

POST-SCRIPTS
By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Behold here on this printed page
The acts of known and fool and sage.
One day is done—the coming morn
Discloses how the world trusts on.

"Senator Smoof, of Utah," says the Republican Daily News Bulletin, "and Representative Adams Wyant, of Pennsylvania, were afternoon callers upon Dr. Work." You ought to watch out for these smooth Senators, Doc.

President Coolidge neglects his correspondence for the day with the exception of dropping a few lines to the Brule trout.

The G. O. P. is on your shore,
Maryland, my Maryland.
He's out for Democratic sore,
Maryland, my Maryland.

It looks as though the old Free State isn't on the bargain counter for either party this year—some of the three million from both sides will come in handy.

Both parties have got such big campaign chests this year that every State is doubtful—and hopeful.

Gene Tunney is going to retire from the prize ring because the public has withheld the recognition to which he feels entitled. Non-sense, didn't Yale invite him to lecture on Hamlet?

Secretary Hoover on his way to vacation land passes through the great prosperous oil fields of California. As he himself has said, "prohibition is a noble experiment."

Al Smith's campaign seems to be coming along swimmingly.

Thomas Barlow Walker whose name doubtless is unfamiliar to people who know all about who John D. is dies worth \$100,000,000 or more. He began life in the Northwest selling grindstones, and kept his nose to one of them.

The author of the grapejuice bill for boosting the salaries of Government workers has been rendered so popular that the Democrats have put no candidate in the field against him in his race for Congress, and if he will bestir himself for another effort along the same line he may yet go to the Senate. Let statesmen striving for popularity with the people make note of this interesting case.

It is a striking tribute to the undivided fairness of the new Open Door treaty of Secretary Kellogg that it is bitterly opposed by everybody in China except the Chinese.

Senator Curtis will open his campaign in New York State and if his manager is wise he will keep him in the East where he is needed and not waste him on the West which is already in his pocket.

With the result in Texas still in doubt as the primary returns trickle slowly in, the light vote cast indicates that the people down there are 't' het u, over Al and all as some of the wild-eyed politicians thought.

Owner of the world's champion Airedale announces that if Al Smith wins he will present him to the President for a watch-dog, but how will he get along with the new White House cat?

Henry Ford is in the market for an old antique organ, and we sincerely hope he gets more harmony out of it than he got out of the Dearborn Weekly.

Who has appointed William Allen White official mud-lugger of the Hoover campaign, and when is the formal notice of this important selection to be made?

Mayon and William Allen White go into violent eruption but it must be admitted in deference to the public that it decently throws nothing but lava.

The joyous expectation in France that Secretary Kellogg's trip to Paris will result in a new debt settlement is calculated to bring on a sudden attack of gout in a distinguished toe.

"Please go away and let me sleep, For I'd rather sleep than eat."

With sleep described as the "newest vice," the Antislavery League will probably want to prohibit the snooze along with the booze.

It is understood that two policemen have been engaged by the Republican National Committee to hang picture of Herbert Hoover in Mrs. Clem Shaver's kitchen.

In hooking up Gov. Alfred E. Smith with "the scarlet woman of Babylon" Mr. William Allen White becomes the loud-mouthed Samuel D. Burchard of the Hoover campaign.

The British people bet a billion dollars a year—they'd even bet on how long the dole is going to continue.

SMITH SUBSERVIENT
TO TAMMANY, WHITE
SAYS, CITING VOTES

Kansas Editor Employs
Experts to Report on
Assembly Record.

DEBATE CHALLENGE
SEEN IN STATEMENT

Governor Aided Saloons and
Gamblers, Is Charge in
Resumed Attack.

New York, July 28 (A.P.)—Resuming his attack on Gov. Alfred E. Smith today, William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kans.) Gazette, said two weeks investigation into New York State records had substantiated his previous statement that Gov. Smith had supported the liquor interests while a member in the New York Assembly.

Mr. White said he had employed two experts to delve into the journal of the assembly for Gov. Smith's record, and he now was prepared "to face the governor with his own votes on questions affecting the saloon, and its two parasites, the gambler and the prostitute."

"I am not a trained debater," Mr. White said. "I am a country editor, from a little country town in Kansas, but one might take that record and a photocopy of the assembly journal and show Gov. Smith that his record in the assembly, so far as it affected the saloon, the gambler and the prostitute was a Tammany record. Moreover, this detailed record will show that he voted, or is so recorded, these nearly a dozen years on the big notorious measures with the most notorious saloon men in the Tammany delegation.

Mr. White, Useful Citizen."

"Gov. Smith has been a busy man, a fine, useful American citizen since he left the New York Assembly, but in many activities he has forgotten much of his assembly record. Two weeks ago he did me the honor to walk me over a preacher's shoulders, calling the preacher, of whom I never heard, a liar and 18-carat faker in the matter of Gov. Smith's assembly delegation.

"Gov. Smith, with all his intelligence, with all his honesty, with all his courage—which incites no questions, seems to have left his high qualities in escrow with Charles Murphy when he went to Albany as an assemblyman."

Some saw in Mr. White's statement a challenge to Gov. Smith to debate his legislative record when the editor said, "The real point of interest in that record for the American people now, if Gov. Smith will defend it, is the picture of Tammany putting the pressure on fine aspiring young men like Al Smith, forcing them to use their courage not upon the evils of Tammany, but in behalf of the friends of Tammany."

The rest of the statement said: "No klansman in a boor legislature, bringing before a 'kleagle, or a wizard,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 5

SLEEPING BABE FOUND
BY POLICE ON PORCH

Mysterious Phone Call Re-
veals Foundling; Occupants
of House Are Away.

A mysterious telephone call to the Thirteenth Police Precinct about midnight last night led police to find a 2½-month-old baby asleep in a basket on the porch of 5418 Ninth street northwest. Efforts to arouse the occupants of the house were futile, and police are of the opinion that the residents were not at home.

The baby, a boy, was sleeping peacefully in the basket when the police arrived. He was dressed in a white dress and a white knitted jacket, and was wrapped in a white blanket. A bottle of milk was also found in the basket.

The police took the baby to the station house, and still he did not awaken. They then sent him to the Washington Foundling Asylum, where, at an early hour, despite his adventures he was still asleep, leading police to believe that a sleeping potion had been given him. There were no marks of identification on the clothing.

Armed Man Steals
Store's Hidden Cash

Efforts of Phillip Tepper, proprietor of a grocery store at Forty-sixth street and Hunt place northeast, to protect his money by hiding \$411 in an oatmeal box proved futile last night when his wife revealed the hiding place to make change for a colored man who promptly drew a pistol and made off with the board.

Tepper, after putting the money in the box, went out to deliver an order. While he was gone the colored man entered, made a purchase and handed Mrs. Tepper a \$20 bill. She reached into the oatmeal box and drew forth the roll of bills. The man drew a pistol simultaneously, took the money and escaped.

The British people bet a billion dollars a year—they'd even bet on how long the dole is going to continue.

Girl Guest at Bank Outing,
Drowned In South River

Miss Margaret Rupp Was
in Swimming With Party
President Watson Had
Gathered for Week-End
at His Shore Home.

Tragedy yesterday afternoon ended the week-end house party given for the employees of the Liberty National Bank by George O. Watson, president, at his summer home, Wild Rose Shore, on the South River, near Annapolis, with the drowning of Miss Margaret E. Rupp, 25 years old, 1009 L street northwest.

Miss Rupp with about 15 other employees of the bank and other friends of Mr. Watson, had been in swimming for about a half hour when the drowning occurred. She was standing waist deep in the water and was seen to slip beneath the surface by one of the men in the water.

He gave the alarm. Immediately members began diving to rescue the girl, and in six minutes John B. Yeowers, teller at the bank, brought her to the surface.

In relay the young men worked upon

Miss Rupp in an effort to resuscitate her.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 3

PATTERSON TRACT LOTS
BOUGHT BY MARKET MEN

40 Parcels Acquired by B
Street Merchants Despite
Railroad's Plans.

\$500,000 TO BE INVESTED

Although the Potomac Freight Terminal Co. and the Pennsylvania Railroad are going ahead with the development of the Water street terminal area as a market center, it was learned yesterday that negotiations have been completed for the purchase of section 1 of the Patterson tract, containing 40 lots, by commission merchants on B street who soon will be forced to vacate by the Federal building program.

It is understood the 40 parcels sold at an average of \$2,500 each, making a total of \$100,000. It was estimated the two-story stores to be erected will cost approximately \$400,000 more, making the total expenditure \$500,000. A meeting was held Friday afternoon, it was reported, between the commission men and representatives of the owners, and details of the sale were thrashed out and deposits for the land posted. Deeds to the property will be obtained in about 30 days, it was said.

The exact date of the removal from the B street area to the Northeast section depends upon when "the Federal Government notifies the commission men to leave their present locations. However, it was stated, several of the dealers still have leases on their stores which will not expire for seven or eight

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 1

Wife Gets 3 Months
For Beating Spouse

Special to The Washington Post.

Hackensack, N. J., July 28.—Mrs. Clara Jaeger, of Fair Lawn, who won the trousers in the Jaeger family and made no secret of it, is in Hackensack County jail today serving a sentence of three months for husband beating. One morning recently her husband arose in revolt. He sat up and waited for her to arrive home. She came in at 2 a.m. and he inquired briskly where she had been.

The rest of the statement said: "No klansman in a boor legislature, bringing before a 'kleagle, or a wizard,

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Bachrach.

MISS MARGARET RUPP.

They continued their efforts until the ambulance from Annapolis arrived. On the way to Emergency Hospital in Annapolis they met Dr. James J. Murphy.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 3

ROBINSON MURDER
TRIAL ADJOURNED;
COUNSEL WRANGLE

Prosecution Seeks New
Witness to Refute
Defense Story.

10-YEAR-OLD BOY
DETAILS COLLISION

Describes Crash That Started
Fatal Feud—Others Tell
of Death Threats.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Front Royal, Va., July 28.—Today's session of the trial in the Circuit Court here of Henry C. Robinson, former Navy aerial photographer and prohibition agent, charged with the murder of a father and his son, terminated with unexpected suddenness, marked by clashes between opposing counsel, and a heated verbal tilt between a relative of the slain men and defense counsel, who sought to discredit her testimony.

A quick decision on the part of Circuit Judge Philip Williams to recess the trial until Monday morning cleared the crowded courtroom and smoothed any expression of feeling that might have developed among friends of the accused, and those of John M. Johnson, wealthy Warren County farmer and his son, Middleton, who were shot to death on the main street of this town June 9 by Robinson.

The clash between counsel occurred when Commonwealth's Attorney John D. Downing and George D. Horning, former assistant district attorney of Washington, who is assisting in the prosecution, asked for time in which to send for rebuttal witnesses who had not previously been summoned and who live considerable distances from the court.

Although Tunney could not be reached directly, the Associated Press learned that the announcement will be one of retirement from the ring. Gene feels that he has conquered all before him in the ring, has piled up all the wealth he can ever need, and faces a long period of inactivity through dearth of qualified challengers.

No mention of contemplated marriage will be made in the announcement, it was learned, although friends of the titleholder are aware that Gene considers entering matrimony after completing his walking trip abroad with Thornton Wilder, the novelist. Tunney will sail for Europe and the like through Germany August 16.

Objections by Defense.

Aubrey G. Weaver and W. C. Armstrong, defense counsel, quick to take advantage of the situation, argued that the taking of testimony should be completed today, and that the prosecution should have had its witnesses ready.

Had the court sustained their argument the State's case would have re-

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GUARD KILLED, 7 SHOT
AS 8 CONVICTS ESCAPE

35 Bloodhounds and 150 Men
Recapture 4 in Texas;
Others Pursued.

RANCHERS JOIN IN HUNT

Houston, Tex., July 28 (A.P.)—One hundred and fifty armed men, with 35 bloodhounds, late today were searching swamps near Richmond, 20 miles from here, for four escaped convicts. Four of the original band of eight, who shot their way to freedom, killing one officer and wounding three others, were captured yesterday.

So far the outbreak has resulted in the following casualties:

Dead: Dog Sergeant Henry Ward, of Imperial Farm No. 2.

Critically wounded: Deputy Tom Davis.

Slightly wounded: Jim Geter, prison farm guard, and Deputy Frank Bell.

Captured convicts: R. H. Tucker, held responsible for the slaying of Ward; R. R. Carter, Alvin Ireland and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 1

Paralysis of Nerves
In Throat Kills Boy

Brainerd, Minn., July 28 (A.P.)—Paralysis of nerves in his throat caused the death today of George Figge, Jr., 11, after he stumbled over a stick.

Dr. Earle F. Jamieson, who attended the boy, said there were no marks on the body to indicate he had suffered serious injury. Examination of the spine and vertebrae also showed neither had been affected by the fall.

George, after falling, asked a companion to strike his back to help him breathe more easily. He became weak and died half an hour later.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 1

British Bet Billion
Yearly, House Is Told

London, July 28 (A.P.)—The total annual betting in Great Britain is estimated by special house of commons committee at \$1,000,000,000.

Of this amount, the 3½ per cent betting tax was not

ETHEL V. DONALDSON IS 'MISS ARLINGTON' AT LEGION CARNIVAL

Ballston Girl Selected for Honor Over Field of Fourteen Competitors.

LETE MAY HALL GIVEN SECOND PLACE IN TEST

Winner of County Competition Will Go to Convention for State in August.

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.
Miss Ethel Virginia Donaldson, of Ballston, as "Miss Ballston" was chosen "Miss Arlington" last night as one of the closing feature events of the American Legion carnival in Lyon Village. An interesting aspect of the contest, in which fifteen participated, was the fact that the winner has long curly hair.

"Miss Arlington" was presented with a large silver loving cup donated by the Arlington County Monarch Club and \$55 in gold. Miss Lete Mae Hall, as "Miss Aurora Heights," placed off second honor, and was presented with a radio set and \$20 in gold. Miss Sophie N. Crouch, as "Miss Lee Heights," was third and was presented with \$15 in gold.

Judges Make Awards.

The judges were Harry Hites, of Washington Post; Donald Craig, of the Washington Star, and James Ring, of the Washington Times. The event was held in Arnold's garage adjoining the carnival grounds and was attended by 1,500 persons.

Preceding the judging the fifteen contestants were presented to the audience by Milford Wills, secretary of the chamber of commerce, as the orchestra of the Fort Myer Army Band played "America."

"Miss Arlington" will represent Arlington County at the State convention at Appalachia, Va., early in August and will be chaperoned by Miss H. W. Buttell of Clarendon.

The program concluded with remarks by Ashton C. Jones, of Clarendon, who congratulated the American Legion and assured it the united support of the citizens of Arlington County.

Council Greeted Victor.

"Miss Arlington" was later feted at the carnival grounds, where more than 2,000 persons crowded around her automobile as she was escorted to the dancing pavilion by George D. Ricker, general chairman.

Those who participated in the contest were Miss Madeline Howell, Giesebrook; Miss Lete Mae Hall, Aurora Heights; Miss Sophie N. Crouch, Lee Heights; Miss Bessie Urbanski, Virginia Highlands; Miss Margaret Griffin, Lyon Village; Miss Anna S. Smith, Aurora Heights; Miss Julia Russell, Clarendon; Miss Helen B. Anderson, Thriftton; Miss Lucille Embrey, Maywood; Miss Ethel V. Donaldson, Ballston; Miss Mary V. Barnes, Walkers Chapel; Miss Mary H. Burrows, Lyon Park; Miss Elizabeth Sartoris, Arlington; Miss Olive Birch, Cherrydale; Miss Sallie Bowden, Aurora Hills.

500 Persons Attend Plumbers' Excursion

More than 500 persons attended the annual outing of the Master Plumbers Association of the District of Columbia held Thursday at Chapel Point, Md. Following a dinner at the amusement place, there were athletic contests. A baseball game between the local plumbing jobbers and the master plumbers resulted in a 13-to-7 victory for the jobbers.

The committee in charge included Frank K. Clark, chairman; Thomas E. Clark, secretary; David E. Alsop, Robert J. Barrett, Frank Bentley, John E. Boyland, George J. Cross, Jr., Charles E. Dodge, Henry R. Eberly, Henry C. Ehrlich, E. E. Evans, H. E. F. Grindler, George W. Hanes, Joseph Heffron, George W. Kehler, Julius E. Leins, Harry J. McCarthy, Gene E. McGolrick, William E. Owens, Charles E. Rabbin, William E. Miller, Arthur Rosen, Harry C. Scroggins, Louis H. Volland, Matthew A. Welch and William E. Wiley.

25 Worthless Checks Charged to Salesman

Charged with passing 25 worthless checks principally among business men and mechanics of Washington, Edward R. Moffett, 31 years old, who gave his address as 4222 Fourteenth street northwest, was arrested yesterday by Detective B. W. Thompson, of police headquarters, and was held at No. 1 precinct last night without the amount of his having been fixed.

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Thief Loots Chicken House.

Edward Spaulding, on 3330 Reservoir road northwest, reported to No. 1 Precinct that he had been burgled. The chicken house in his rear yard was entered and robbed of one rooster and six hens. The poultry was valued at \$15.

Outing Camps to Have Vesper Service Today

Groups of mothers and children attending Camp Good Will and Camp Pleasant, under the auspices of the summer outings committee, will participate in vesper services at the camps today.

The Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, of which the Rev. William T. Reynolds is pastor, will be in charge of services at Camp Good Will. At Camp Pleasant the services will be conducted by a group of Christian Endeavorers.

If You Tire Easily

—if you should also have a persistent light cough, loss of weight, some chest pains or hoarseness you may be developing consumption and you should lose no time to

See a Doctor or Have Yourself Examined at the Free Health Department Clinic

Tuberculosis Hospital, 14th & Upshur Sts. N.W., Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday at 2:45 o'clock. Friday evenings from 7:30-9 o'clock.

To Prevent Consumption

- Avoid house dust and impure or close air, day or night.
- Get all the light and sun possible into your home.
- Avoid raw milk, raw cream and butter made of unpasteurized cream.
- Eat plain, nourishing food.
- Get enough sleep by retiring early enough.
- Try to avoid worry. Be cheerful. Think kindly. Your mind acts on your body.

Health Insurance
A Physical Examination Every Birthday

Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis
Telephone Main 992 1022 11th Street N.W.
Who have paid for the above bulletin (legal notice).

CHOSEN ARLINGTON'S FAIREST GIRL



TINY HYDROPLANE FLOWN 20 SECONDS, BREAKING RECORD

Herbert Dorsey, Post Guest at Detroit, Sets New Distance at Center Meet.

LLOYD FISH RUNNER-UP IN SENIOR CONTEST

Also Wins First Place in Glider Competition With Flight of 7 Seconds.

Herbert Dorsey, young miniature aircraft designer, who was recently the guest of The Post at their aircraft tournament at Detroit, last night established a distance record for miniature hydroplanes when his model rose from the water and traveled twenty seconds in the Community Center Department's aircraft meet at Central High School.

Another guest of The Post at Detroit, Lloyd Fish, was runner-up and the only other in a great number of contestants made Detroit's quality in the senior hydroplane contest. Only those planes which rose from the water were scored.

Dorsey and Fish were also the only seniors to qualify in the hand-launched miniature gliders contest. In this event Fish placed with a flight of seven seconds as Dorsey was runner-up. Only those gliders which traveled at least 20 feet were scored.

Five Juniors Qualified in the Junior Gliders Contest. The winner, Thomas Robbins, whose glider was in the air six seconds; Ernest Stout, Frank Salisbury, Everett Meeks and Donald Bruce. The world's record for miniature gliders is only ten seconds.

Two seniors also qualified in the junior hydroplane contest, first place being awarded to Donald Bruce and second to Frank Salisbury.

Commander H. C. Richardson, of the Bureau of Aeronautics, and Paul Edward, of the Tidewater Yacht Club, and Arthur E. Stalker, of the Central Community Center, all of whom were present, declared that same evening from a Norfolk-Washington steamer that was carrying him to the Hampton Roads naval training station "It's battered and blood-covered body was found a day later on the Virginia shore of the Potomac River, 35 miles from Washington.

The Navy board of inquiry, commanded by Commander H. C. K. M. R. Mytinger and Lt. (junior grade) C. Davis, will hold a preliminary meeting tomorrow morning at the navy yard, and then will go to Alexandria to see if they can find him.

The young man had been missing from his home since shortly after Christmas, and every means to find him had been futile, until his picture and the circumstances of the strange case at Gallingers Hospital, were published in a Pittsburgh newspaper Friday in a Pittsburgh newspaper.

Richards' picture was immediately recognized by his family, and, as was exclusively reported in The Washington Post yesterday morning, his brother called Dr. Meyer R. Andur, of Gallingers Hospital, and over the long-distance telephone, and partly identified the amnesia victim.

The brother, accompanied by William I. Stewart, also of Pittsburgh, in Washington, was admitted yesterday, and when he visited Richards had no difficulty in identifying him. When the elder Richards and Stewart walked into the patient's hospital room yesterday morning a slight gleam of recognition at up to his patient face was declared that he could not place them, although their faces seemed familiar.

Richards told Dr. Andur that the amnesia victim had manifested symptoms of mental insensibility for some time, and that shortly after Christmas he came home one night, gathered his clothes together and went away without telling any of his family. He had not since been heard from.

The patient had been an exceptionally brilliant scholar until the last three years, his brother said, when in contrast he had been unable to obtain even possible grades. In addition to his father and older brother, the amnesia victim has two other brothers and two sisters in Pittsburgh, and was engaged to be married this summer.

Richards and Stewart plan to take the patient back to Pittsburgh this morning, and it is thought probable that he will be placed in the State Hospital. Despite his failure to recognize his brother, the young man's memory showed some signs yesterday of slowly returning, as he seemed to recover a fairy good recollection of the streets of Pittsburgh.

When the body is exhumed again tomorrow it will be escorted to Arlington by a funeral party from the Navy Yard. Three volleys will be fired over the grave, and a trumpeter will sound "Taps."

MAN, IN PARKED CAR, STABBED IN THROAT

Mitchell Says Friend Leaped on Running-Board, Cut Him and Fled.

Mack Mitchell, 37 years old, 315 H. northwest, narrowly escaped death last night when an unidentified man leaped on the running board of the car, which was at Seventh and "I" streets, where he was sitting at 8:30 p.m. and drove a knife into his throat. Although the blade penetrated Mitchell's throat less than half an inch from his jugular vein, he suffered only a slight flesh wound, physically.

Mitchell told Detective Harry Wilson, "I was stabbed by a friend." He refused to comment on the incident any further. Wilson said, "After treatment at Emergency Hospital, Mitchell was transferred to Gallinger Hospital, where he was treated in the automobile with Lawrence, 1122 K street northwest, when he was attacked with a knife and stabbed him with the knife and then fled down Seventh street.

Capital Girl Hurt In Virginia Crash

Miss Grace Gossen, of 235 Eleventh street, northeast, Washington, suffered a severe cut on her face, and bruises suffered Friday night in an automobile accident on the Washington-Alexandria road. The steering gear is understood to have been broken, and the car ran through the windshield. At the hospital many stitches were taken to close gashes in her face by Dr. S. B. Moore.

FILE RECORD.

9:41 a. m.—Fourth street and Pennsylvania Avenue southeast; automobile. 9:42 a. m.—Rear—1209 Third street southwest. 4:30 p. m.—Seventeenth and O street northwest; automobile.

5:04 p. m.—1407 Thirty-first street northwest; clothes.

5:45 p. m.—322 Twenty-second street northwest; mattress.

11:52 p. m.—Sixth and M streets southwest; automobile.

AMUNDSEN IS DEAD, NORWEGIANS THINK; SEARCH ABANDONED

French Rescuers, However,
Still Hope to Find the
Missing Plane.

GEN. NOBILE CHEERED ON COPENHAGEN VISIT

Few of Spectators at Malmo
Shout "Vive Malmgren;"
Most Are Friendly.

Oslo, Norway, July 28 (A.P.)—Convinced that Roald Amundsen, Lieut. Leif Dietrichsen and their four French crewmen have been lost, the Norwegian newspaper searchers have given up returning to Tromsø from the Spitzbergen area. With them is Capt. Oscar Wisting, who was supply officer of the Amundsen rescue party. He, too, is persuaded that his erstwhile comrades are dead.

French searchers, however, still hold hope of finding the missing plane. It was piloted by Commander René Gilbaud, with Lieut. Albert de Cuverville as relief pilot, Emile Valette as radio operator and Gilbert Bratz as mechanician.

The countenances of the missing adventure party give them up.

Two additional French hydroplanes are to be joined to the search soon. They were brought to Tromsø today on the French transport Durance. They have an action radius of 300 miles each and are in charge of one officer, three mechanics and two radio operators.

The returning Norwegian expedition has been searching for Amundsen and Outland for weeks with the fishing tug Veslekar. The ship is now off Bear Island and Capt. Wisting and members of the expedition believe that Amundsen's plane fell into the sea somewhere between that island and South Cape or southeast of the Spitzbergen Archipelago.

No dispute was indicated.

Stockholm, Sweden, July 28 (A.P.)—Lieut. Einar Lundborg, Swedish flier, who was missing since July 24, was found safe yesterday. He had been missing since July 24 in an interview today that from his observations of the Nobile group off Fjord Island he formed the impression that there had been no disagreement between Gen. Nobile and Dr. Fins Malmgren, noted Swedish meteorologist.

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Immediately after the verdict was returned a warrant charging the couple with murder in the first degree was issued.

The couple disappeared, and despite a State-wide search authorities have been unable to locate them.

Mrs. Booth, who is 18 years old, was the wife of the grandniece of the deceased grandfather, George W. Simmons, 78, of Steubenville, Ohio, by a coroner's jury investigating the slaying of the aged man.

The jury found that Simmons, whose body was found in the woods near his home, Tuesday, came to his death "by a hand he did not intend to use."

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Regarding the cases of Alberto Mariano and Filippo Zappi, who were rescued by the Krassan, Lundborg said he did not claim the right to sit in judgment on men who had undertaken such great risks in order to secure their release. What should be left to the inquiry to determine the fate of Dr. Malmgren.

Survivors Avoid Stockholm.

The survivors of the Italia disaster arrived at Kyrkby Junction, 89 miles northwest of Stockholm in their special railroad car at 6 a.m. today. The car was uncoupled from the regular train, since it will proceed to Italy by another route, avoiding Stockholm.

Dr. Behounek, Czechoslovakian meteorologist, and his sister were the only ones who arose to talk to friends. These included the professor's fiancée, who came from Stockholm to see them.

The Swedish news service, which was on the same train continued on to Stockholm, arriving in the capital at 9 a.m. They were received officially by the minister of defense who welcomed them warmly.

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LAST PHOTO OF MISSING EXPLORER



Capt. Roald Amundsen adjusting his flying uniform just before he and his crew of four took off from Tromsø, Norway, in the French plane Latham-47, to search for Nobile and his crew.

GRANDDAUGHTER, BRIDE, IS ACCUSED OF KILLING

E. L. Booth and Wife, 18
Years Old, Held Responsible
by a Coroner's Jury.

FLORIDA SEEKS COUPLE

YOUTH, POSING AS HEIR, GOT \$15,000, SAY POLICE

Induced Mother of Fiancee in
Richmond to Invest, As-
sert Officials.

GIRL ANGRY AT CHARGES

Richmond, Va., July 28 (A.P.)—A

young man who it is charged gained entree into the Baker chocolate fortune,

was held in the city jail today for a hearing on charges of obtaining \$15,000 by false representation from the mother of his bride-to-be, Bernard F. Chamberlain, 18, of Bronxville, N. Y.

Official disclosure of other subjects is admittedly inconceivable. But, coming to Paris with Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British Foreign Secretary, and Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann, and later with M. Briand, Kellogg will be the chief of the delegation of statesmen whose partiality for informal conversations is one of the most striking features of current European politics. It is a rare French political student who does not immediately picture such occurrences when these foreign ministers are gathered together.

Though the event officially scheduled for tomorrow is a parade of the 135th Minnesota Infantry, services at the various churches will stress the significance of the Colville Memorial and tell of the part played by the First Minnesota in the war.

The program decided upon by the reception committee for the President's visit includes a reception at the depot at 1:30 p.m., followed by a procession to the station and a ceremony.

Col. William Colville and his wife,

John W. Wright, will be the chief guests.

It is also announced that the

President will be entertained at the

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REPUBLICAN CHIEFS DIFFER ON CAMPAIGN PLANS TO WIN SOUTH

Work and Moses Views Sharply Conflict, but Chairman Is Having His Way.

MANAGER SEES BATTLE AS HOOVER VS. SMITH

Propaganda Against Governor in South Being Distributed by Ku Klux Organ.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

There is a sharp conflict of views in the Republican camp as to whether the Republicans should make a serious effort to win the South, and the lines seem fairly well drawn between what might be called the old guard and the new, typified, respectively, by Senator George N. Moses and Chairman Hubert I. Work.

It is not a question so much as to the nature of the campaign that should be carried on. Chairman Work bluntly states that he believes that it is indicated that it will be better for the national committee to remain in the background and let the State organizations handle the situation, outwardly at least. But he does believe an intensive campaign should be conducted, and there is where he and Senator Moses or the two schools of thought divide.

Senator Moses has been in practical politics a long time, and some of those who take Dr. Work's view point out that he may be too set in his political ways to make any real effort not take seriously the talk about the Solid South or any part of it going Republican. The New Hampshire senator does have an eye on a few congressional districts, especially North Carolina. But he does not will carry any States of the Solid South, why, as the senator said in effect in New York the other day, it is to laugh.

Moses and Work Contrast.

But he and Dr. Work have sharply contrasting minds. Dr. Work is of course, a Rep. and Senator, but there are some sorts of indications that he sees this fight as one between Hoover and Smith; not one between Republicans and Democrats. Senator Moses is old-fashioned enough to continue to hold the party line of the Ku Klux Klan.

The author of the Welch pay act, which gave salary increases to 45,000 employees here and 90,000 in the States, has the support for a seat in the Seventy-first Congress of both parties, and therefore is assured of reelection. Senator Welch is a Republican, but the Democrats like him so much that they refuse to run a rival against him.

When Welch returned to San Francisco, after seeing his salary increase proposed in Congress and signed by President Coolidge, he was given a great reception. Hundreds of Federal workers were at the station to meet him, and they had a chance to serenade him.

After the welcome, there was a parade, and that night Welch was the guest of honor at a largely attended banquet. Those who couldn't get him at the station or the banquet sent him messages of gratitude.

There are about 1,400 Federal employees in San Francisco. They are employed in the Post Office, the service, the immigration office, the lighthouse service, the War Department offices and in the custodial service.

For evidence of this, one only has to look at Senator Moses' position, virtually that of being on the outside looking in. No one who opposed Hoover in the preconvention campaign has been taken in by the present organization. Hoover has conferred with such men as Senator Watson of Indiana, but the Indiana senator has no title or position in the present campaign. Charles D. Hilles, of New York, is another example. Hilles is still national chairman because his State delegation reelected him, but original Hoover men are really running the campaign in New York.

Hoover Men in Saddle.

Throughout the Hoover organization, in fact, are Hoover heroes active. Identified with organized politics. They are, forsooth, in the saddle.

Those who have watched Hoover and Work studied the shaping up of the Republican campaign, are fairly well convinced that it is to be an appeal for a broad, non-partisan program of the Nation to get behind Hoover, regardless of their section of the country or their past political affiliations. This appeal, it is believed, is to be just as strong in the South as in other sections of the country.

The fact is that the South has always been Democratic is of little concern. It is Hoover running now. That is to be the keynote of the campaign. And in connection with it is the inescapable fact that Hoover has never claimed to be a dyed-in-the-wool partisan. He came to the White House, it is true, as Herbert Hoover, just emerged from working under a Democratic President, and he wants to go to the White House as Herbert Hoover, on the Republican ticket, of course, but above all as Herbert Hoover.

Hoover's View Prevailing.

As to whose view will prevail, regarding the Southern situation, there is no doubt of that. Dr. Work's view is already prevailing. While there has been much discussion as to the nature of the campaign to be carried on, an intensive campaign is already well under way, there is no doubt of that.

Perhaps the office of Col. Horace Mann in the Munsey Building, where the Ku Klux Klan is having its meeting, is unique. Certainly there is an air of mystery about it. Col. Mann slams newspaper men and the numbers on the doors of his suite are in small pencil. He sits alone, one waits around hoping for a chance to speak with Col. Mann, or rather as a newspaper man does, calls come with fair regularity from the headquarters of the national committee. Col. Mann is of the South, knows its ways and is indisputably putting his knowledge into a readable effect.

A steady flow of propaganda, too, is going South to the small-town newspapers, the weeklies and dailies. Reports here are that the representative dailies without an exception have lined up on the side of the Klan. The surprise number of small newspapers in the rural sections are fighting him.

The Fellowship Forum, Protestant fraternal publication, friendly to the Ku Klux Klan, is distributing the propaganda in small papers. Mats and plate stiffs, as they are called, are being handled in a steady flow.

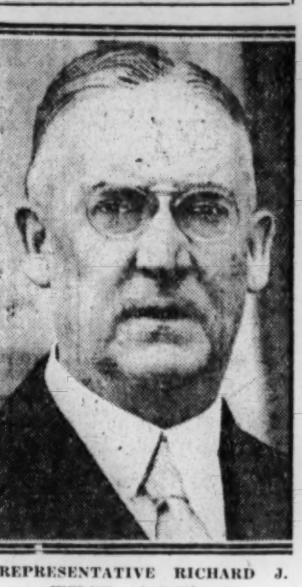
Cartis Is to Open Drive in New York

New York, July 28 (A.P.)—The Republican vice presidential nominee, Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, will open his Eastern campaign either in Syracuse or in Albany.

In making this announcement today, B. S. Moss, theatrical promoter and chairman of the Curtis-for-Vice-President Club's advisory committee, said Curtis "desires to become popular in the East, and also believes that it is the strategically perfect point at which to begin the battle for election of the Republican ticket."

When you want "Today's Results Today," call Main 4206 and phone your ad to The Washington Post.

SURE OF ELECTION



REPRESENTATIVE RICHARD J. WELCH, of California

HOOVER IS CHEERED ON NORTHWARD TRIP TO FISHING GROUNDS

Secretary Asks That There Be No Welcomings, but Crowds Gather En Route.

PARTY OCCUPIES 11 CARS; CAMP AT MEDFORD, OREG.

Nominee Has Often Traveled Same Road; Points Out Spots of Interest.

With Hoover Party En Route Bull Run, July 28 (A.P.)—The motor caravan transporting the Republican presidential candidate, and his party to a five-day fishing trip in the northern California redwood country, passed through Uxian, 128 miles from San Francisco, shortly before noon today.

No stop was made, as the party was anxious to reach Bull Flat, near the Nez River and some 164 miles farther north where camp will be made for the night. The final destination is Brown's Camp, near the Oregon line. Mr. Hoover will spend Monday and Tuesday fishing and plans to return to his home on the Stanford University Campus next Wednesday. He will return by train.

The automobile parties left San Francisco early today, driving through streets unmetalled, where yesterday Hoover was accorded a great welcome.

Arrive Monday Morning.

With the nominee today were his son, Allan, Assistant United States Attorney William H. Donovan, John Q. Tilson, Republican leader in the House of Representatives, Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, and a score of newspaper reporters and photographers.

From the first night's encampment at Bull Flat, the route leads through Eureka and Inland across the Oregon line to Medford, second night stop. Medford is an easy run to Brown's Camp, the party expecting to arrive there Monday morning.

While no undue secrecy has surrounded the trip, Mr. Hoover has requested that there be no formal welcome or any kind of a reception.

However, news of his departure from San Francisco traveled as news always does, and his caravan was the signal for cheers of greeting as it passed through the many small towns along the Redwood highway.

Mr. Hoover's automobile preceded ten others spread out 'or miles along these smooth highways which led around hills and mountains, first up and then down, at half-hour intervals enough to give the party a chance to get a dozen drivers accompanying the nominee.

Often Traveled the Road.

To the former Cominie Secretary it was an often-traveled road, but he found pleasure in pointing out to those his car the various places of interest in the Sausalito Valley.

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NEW KELLOGG PACT WITH CHINA PROVES DIPLOMATIC SHOCK

British Correspondent Asserts
Legation Opinion Adverse
but Restrained.

ENHANCES STRENGTH OF FOREIGN MINISTER

Japanese Newspaper Is Caus-
tic in Reference to Treaty
as Adroit Maneuver.

BY THOMAS F. MILLARD.

Peking, July 28.—The American Government's treaty granting tariff autonomy to the Chinese Nationalist government was something of a bombshell in certain diplomatic quarters and the international situation already has been altered noticeably.

The Peking correspondent of the leading British newspaper here, which is the organ of the stand-pat interests, voices today the opinion of the legislation as being "decidedly unfavorable, but restrained." The same correspondent brands the American move as "caustic and contemptuous" and says it has caused much uneasiness in diplomatic quarters. He declares, "much fear is expressed that Kellogg's prose poem will inspire emulation in London."

The same newspaper editorially criticizes the Kellogg note and the American reply at length. The importance of America's move is easily seen in all quarters and it is believed that it surely will affect Japan's policy and the attitude of the lesser powers, who are thus given notice that their tactics are opposed at Washington.

Gives Strength to Wang.

One effect of the treaty has been the sudden stoppage of the barrage of the Japanese press to drive C. T. Wang from office as China's foreign minister. Mr. Kellogg's move greatly strengthens Wang's position. The Chinese press also gives much credit to the treaty negotiations to Alfred Sze and C. C. Wu at Washington.

The Manchurian situation remains obscure. The Nanking government seems to be getting definite information of what is happening there. Peking is evidently delaying further moves both regarding Manchuria and the treaty abrogation question, until the attitude of the American and British governments is more plainly disclosed.

According to Nanking, from London and Washington, it is felt that the Chinese situation is being closely studied in those capitals. The so-called Sino-MacMurray treaty appears to be a sort of a modus vivendi pending negotiations of a complete treaty, which probably will take considerable time. Meanwhile there are unlikely to be any important effects of American trade.

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Secret Diplomacy Charged.

Peking, July 29 (A.P.)—"Sam's Secret Diplomacy" is the heading which appeared today over an editorial dealing with the treaty signed between the United States and China, printed in the North China Standard, a Japanese newspaper. The editorial said:

"As an adroit maneuver, a cunning conception, the treaty resounds to the doubtful benefit of American interests, but it is a time when straightforward statesmanship would be more in line with the modern demand for open diplomacy."

In the news columns, the paper said: "China gains nothing by the treaty other than what it can get from the other powers already offered."

"The treaty which surrenders no rights now held by the United States is generally regarded as a masterpiece of statesmanship. The Nationalist government may appoint, in reference to the tariff provisions of the treaty between the United States and China with a view to concluding a new treaty."

China Recognized De Jure By Treaty, Diplomats Say

Hold That Formal State-
ment by Kellogg Is Un-
needed to Put Pact in
Force—Shanghai Cables
Thanks to Minister Sze.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

The United States now has extended recognition to the Nationalist government as the de jure as well as the de facto government of China. The signing of the new Sino-American tariff treaty so clearly constitutes such recognition that a formal statement by the recognizing state is regarded as superfluous and unnecessary.

General of State Kellogg would not comment on this phase of the Chinese question yesterday, but diplomats are unanimous in the view that the signing of the treaty is recognition by necessary implication, and that no other formal recognition is necessary under the dictates of international law. America, therefore, has stepped in and fully recognized the Nationalists, while the League of Nations and various powers have been considering what steps, if any, they would ultimately take in this direction.

Unless unforeseen events occur, it is regarded as virtually certain that the leadership assumed by the United States will compel Great Britain, Japan and other powers to recognize the Nationalist government as the de jure government of the Chinese republic.

In the case of China there is under present circumstances, it is pointed out, no need for hair-splitting differentiation between the de facto and the de jure recognition so far as the United States is concerned.

Many Precedents Recognized.

If the Nationalists were to be regarded as having temporarily gained control of the country against the will of the majority, facts and against the will of the Chinese people, it would be necessary for the American Minister to maintain lines of communication and contact with the Nationalists, and this would imply de facto recognition.

For example, the Nationalists would be regarded as actually exercising the functions and powers of government by military force whether they had the right to be regarded as the legally constituted government of China or not.

There are precedents in the United States for recognizing governments or factions of governments as de facto governments without regarding them as legally constituted de jure governments, representative of the people.

For example, the United States extended no formal recognition to the Haitian factions as a government after the downfall of President Solon and prior to February 18, 1889. But de facto relations with the authorities in possession of power at Port au Prince were kept up through the United States minister at that place.

Rests With President.

Recognition of government is not necessarily to be implied from the mere fact of holding power, but it is. But, on the other hand, it is not necessary for one government to formally announce to another that it is recognized.

In other words, there is in international law no specific mode by which recognition is given.

The President of the United States, acting through his Secretary of State, has the sole right to determine whether, or not recognition shall be extended. The Congress has no prerogatives in this matter of recognizing a foreign state.

In the present case of China, Secretary Kellogg's note published July 26 and communicated by American Minister MacMurray to the Nationalist government put America on record as follows:

"As an earnest of the belief and the conviction that the welfare of all the people concerned will be promoted by the creation in China of a responsible and stable government, we desire to speak to the nation I am happy now to state that the American government is ready to begin at once, through the American Minister to China, negotiations with properly accredited Chinese officials, to establish a Nationalist government may appoint, in reference to the tariff provisions of the treaty between the United States and China with a view to concluding a new treaty."

Legal Rights Recognized.

This declaration expressed recognition of the Nationalist government on the theory that these representatives would speak for the Chinese people and no more. Hence recognition of the Nationalist government could be devised than the actual signing of a solemn treaty with that government.

Chinese Send Thanks.

Reports of surprise and chagrin in London and Tokyo over Secretary Kellogg's latest moves in China are reaching here through press cables, but have brought comment from the State Department.

Alfred Sze, the following cables message from the Shanghai General Chamber of Commerce at Shanghai:

Washington, D. C.

"Please convey to the United States people the profound appreciation of the Chinese people of Secretary Kellogg's note."

"We are greatly encouraged by American fair play, progressiveness and friendship which surely will result in a new era of Chinese-American relations."

Bremen Fliers Back
At Starting Point

Bremen, Germany, July 28 (A.P.)—Capt. Hermann Koehl and Baron von Huenefeld, after a tour of German cities, today returned to the spot whence they started the first stage of their transatlantic flight across the Atlantic.

The fliers came by air from Danzig to the Bremen's sister plane, the Europa, and the entire Junkers staff turned out to greet them. Prof. Juncker and the local and provincial authorities welcomed the airmen. Church bells pealed and a large crowd

gathered to witness the landing.

GIRL SUES CHRISTIE;
DEMANDS \$1,847,500

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

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Christie was at Santa Catalina Island, a pleasure resort off the coast here, and could not be reached today for comment on the suit. His business representatives insisted they did not know

Miss Murrell.

(Copyright, 1928, by New York Tribune.)

TREASURY BLOCKS RUNNING IN LIQUOR BY CANADA TRAINS

New System of Seals on Cars
Puts End to Fraudulent
Rerouting.



LOWMAN BARES WIDE USE OF FORGED STAMPS

Discover Bootleggers Were
at Work With Minor Em-
ployees of Railroads.

(Associated Press.)

A plan to shut off liquor shipments from Canada was placed in effect by the Treasury yesterday, consisting of new regulations drastically tightening up rules governing the inspection of freight cars passing through that country en route between American points.

Assistant Secretary Seymour Lowman, in charge of dry law enforcement, said that bootleggers had obtained a number of the blue seals used by customs agents to designate cars to be inspected before leaving American territory, and that these seals had been applied to cars which, after being loaded with Canadian liquor, were attempting to reach United States.

He said it was believed that minor railroad employees had been bribed by bootleggers to assist both in obtaining the seals and also in the handling of the cars.

Under the new regulations, he declared, each blue seal would be given a consecutive number and in addition would bear the name and number of the car to which it was applied.

Thus, he explained, a train when run up for entrance into Canadian territory would have all through freight cars stamped with consecutively numbered blue seals.

Cars to Be Timed.

He added that each blue seal also would bear the time of the car's entrance into Canada, and that it should be delayed customs agents immediately would be on the alert as to the cause. Such delayed cars, he added, could be dropped from the train upon which they arrived and inspected upon arrival.

The Assistant Secretary said he regarded the new regulations as putting teeth into enforcement, as heretofore a car, once reaching American soil, could be disposed of by bootleggers with comparative ease.

He explained that as long as the car retained its blue seal it was unmolested by customs men until it reached its point of destination. This, he commented, enabled the bootleggers to run convivially with railroad employees to reroute the car to a different American point than the one originally intended.

Once this was done, he added, the blue seal could be torn off, thereby removing any sign that the car had recently been in international transit and placing it on the same basis as the thousands of other American freight cars.

Business Not Affected.

Mr. Lowman expressed belief that under the new regulations the movement of cars would be as rapid as at present, and that the plan had been worked out with the cooperation of officials of the railroads affected.

He emphasized that the Treasury in no way intended to imply that these officials had been connected with the plan, but that the suspicion was directed solely to minor employees. The procedure at the port of entry for a car was set forth in the new regulations as follows:

"On arrival at the first port in the United States after transportation through foreign territory the railroad conductor shall present a consist sheet showing the initial car numbers, intermediate numbers of each car in the train and a manifest for each car loaded, to the customs."

"The United States customs seal number shall be shown opposite each car number on the manifest. The conductor shall check the manifest so received with the consist sheet to determine that a manifest has been tendered for every car and then shall check the train from the consist and certify to the correct intercar seal numbers found on the car. He shall then examine the fastenings on the car, loaded, to the customs."

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The text of the message of President Coolidge to President Leguia of Peru is as follows:

"On this glorious anniversary of your country it is pleasing to present to your excellency and through your worthy intermediary to the Peruvian people, the expression of our sincere friendship which is shared by all Chileans."

Congratulatory telegrams were likewise exchanged by Chilean Minister of Foreign Affairs, Conrado Rios Gallardo and by President Gamio, Peruvian foreign minister.

President Coolidge also sent congratulations to President Leguia.

(Post Classified Ads are on the job from morning until night.)

CHILE AND PERU END
SILENCE OF 18 YEARS

Exchange Friendly Messages
on Anniversary of Latter's
Independence.

(Associated Press.)

who pronounced her dead from drowning, which is believed to have been superinduced by a heart attack.

The employees left the bank about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Mr. Wilson's summer home. They arrived about 3 o'clock. Shortly afterward the employees and others attending the house party, went in swimming.

A bar runs out into the river in front of Mr. Wilson's home and the water is shallow for some distance. Miss Rupp was reported to have been about 50 yards from the shore and somewhat absent from the others when the tragedy occurred.

The actual signing of the treaty with the Nationalist government can only be explained by the creation in China of a responsible and stable government, we desire to speak to the nation I am happy now to state that the American government is ready to begin at once, through the American Minister to China, negotiations with properly accredited Chinese officials, to establish a Nationalist government which surely will result in a new era of Chinese-American relations."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Reports of surprise and chagrin in London and Tokyo over Secretary Kellogg's latest moves in China are reaching here through press cables, but have brought comment from the State Department.

Alfred Sze, the following cables message from the Shanghai General Chamber of Commerce at Shanghai:

Washington, D. C.

"Please convey to the United States people the profound appreciation of the Chinese people of Secretary Kellogg's note."

"We are greatly encouraged by American fair play, progressiveness and friendship which surely will result in a new era of Chinese-American relations."

Bremen Fliers Back
At Starting Point

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ALWAYS POPULAR Trips by Water

Old Point Comfort
Norfolk

Virginia Beach

Ocean View

Special Week-End Tickets including
Stateroom and Hotel Accommodations.

Automobiles carried at low rate of 25
cents per 100 lbs.

Daily Service to Ocean View, Steel Palace
Steamers.

New York Boston
New England
Resorts

BY SEA

New York 15th St. NW.

NORFOLK & WASHINGTON
STEAMBOAT CO.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed, but it is expected to take place Tuesday.

(Post Classified Ads are on the job from morning until night.)

WAR COLLEGE COMPILES OFFICERS' READING LIST

247 Titles Comprise Course in
Military Literature for
Army Men.

WORLD-WIDE VISUAL AND PHONE SYSTEM GROUND-WORK LAID

I. T. T. Interests Incorporate International Communications and Cables.

CHARTERS COVER EVERY TRANSMISSION MEANS

Corporations Are to Employ Radio, Television, Wire and Broadcasting.

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, July 28 (A.P.)—The groundwork for the most comprehensive visual and auditory communication system in the world has been laid through the formation by International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation interests of International Communications, Inc., and International Cables, Inc. Both companies are designed to operate, own, lease and construct cable and telephone lines, radio broadcast stations, television apparatus, commercial motion picture transmitters, and radio telephone and television systems, in any or all countries of the world, including the United States.

The incorporation papers were filed in Albany today by David C. Peck, counsel for the company, and one of the five directors of the two new companies. The other directors are Howard L. Kern, Newark, N. J., counsel of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation, which is the holding company for the various communication systems which has been built up since 1919 and was recently merged with the Mackay companies, which include the Postal Telegraph Co. and Commercial Cables. It may be decided, it was said, that one or both of the two new companies, subsidiaries in the International Telephone system. As the need arises the capitalization of the new companies can be increased.

The rapid growth in importance of the International Telephone & Telegraph Co., which is backed by J. P. Morgan & Co., has given it a good deal of attention in Wall Street since as was made known today has been expected by "insiders." Many rumors either entirely or partly unconfirmed have been in circulation regarding future plans of the company.

Other Merger Reports.

According to some sources the phenomenal strength of Radio Corporation of America on the stock market has been caused in part by International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation, which has a controlling interest with a view to combination. The value of basic patents and rights for the manufacture of radio equipment which the Radio Corporation controls has also been an incentive to I. T. & T. It has been reported.

Some months ago a report that Radio and I. T. & T. would be merged was officially denied. It was pointed out that such a merger could not be brought about so long as the White act, which specifically forbids the combination of American wireless and cable companies, remained in force. Other sources said the White act was retarding American communication development and would leave Americans unable to compete with the extensive British and continental companies. For this reason there was said to be a growing sentiment against the White act and that once it was repealed many of the large companies would combine into one system. In time might possibly unite American Telephone & Telegraph, International Telephone & Telegraph, the Mackay companies, Western Union, the Radio Corporation, and all the subsidiary interests of these companies.

MAN SLAIN, 7 SHOT IN CONVICTS' BREAK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Bill Tompkins. All of the captured convicts were wounded.

Convicts still at large are: Irvin Davis, Harvey Williams, Johnny Collins and Fred Tompkins, serving terms for burglary and theft. One of the convicts was captured after daylight today. Tompkins was tried by a bloodhound and wounded in the left ear and leg when he refused to jump to the ground.

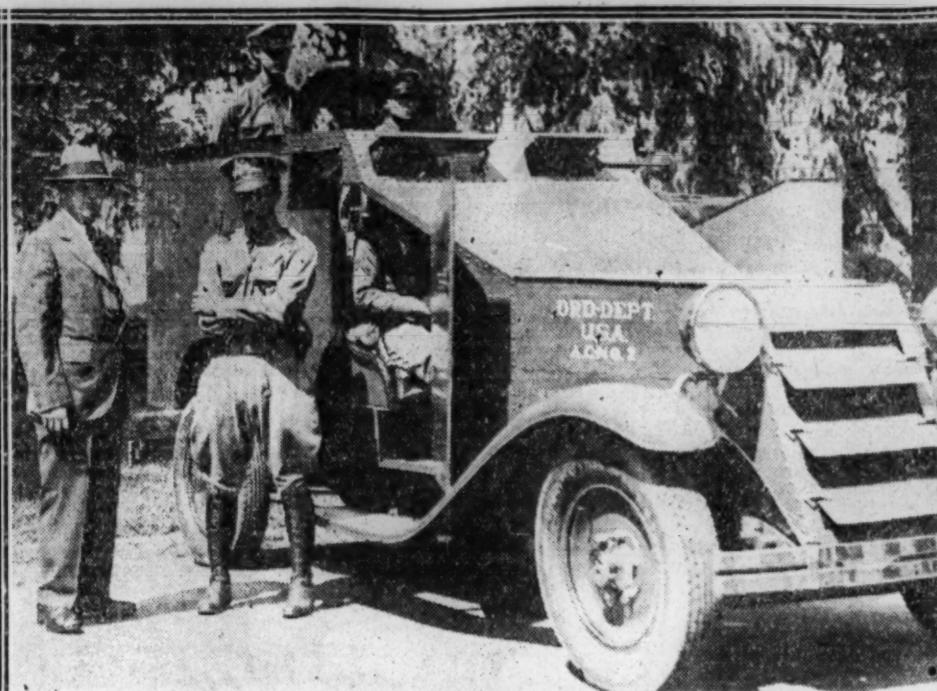
Davis was wounded when four of the fugitives engaged in a gun fight with three officers soon after the escape.

Two of the convicts who participated in this fight surrendered when they were wounded. Their captors had been located and finally caught, although possemen believed all exits from the lowlands had been closed.

The escaped prisoners, most of whom were classed as incorrigibles, were believed to be heavily armed. They raided the traps of negro traps, taking shotguns and a rifle in addition to the weapons they had taken from Guard Geter and Dog Sergeant Ward.

R. J. Flanagan, manager of the three prison farms at Sugar Land, and leader

ONE OF THE UNITS IN ARMY'S NEW MOTOR CAVALRY



Six armored cars have been received by the War Department for use in conjunction with cavalry units. This is the medium type, an eight-cylinder with a crew of four, armament of one .30-caliber machine gun and a speed of 45 miles per hour. Photo shows Assistant Secretary of War, F. Trubee Davison, inspecting the new car, with Capt. Harold G. Holt, commander of the First Armored Car Troop.

FIRST ARMORED CAR CAVALRY TROOP HERE

Six Cars of Two Types Stop for Inspection by War Department Heads.

The first armored car troop in the Army came here yesterday from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and inspected by Assistant Secretary of War, Davison, and War Department officials. The unit, ultimately destined for the First Cavalry Division, Fort Bliss, Tex., consisted of six cars of two types. One type, known as "Light T-1," weighs 2,500 pounds, its engine is a 40-horsepower, 40-cylinder, and its speeds are 5, 15 and 40 miles an hour. It carries a driver and two gunners and is equipped with two .30 caliber machine guns and a rear gun on an antiaircraft mount. The car has a cruising radius of 150 miles.

The other type, called the Medium T-2, weighs 3,500 pounds. Its engine is the La Salle, eight cylinder, V-type of 60-horsepower; its speeds are 5, 20 and 40 miles an hour, and it carries four chime gun and its cruising radius is 150 miles. It is armed with a .30 caliber machine gun and its speed is 15 miles.

Men in the hunt to "shoot to kill," if they found it necessary.

Today all of the remaining 474 prisoners on Imperial Farm No. 2 were kept in their cells instead of going to the fields since all available guards had joined the posse.

Guard Was Overpowered.

The break occurred when eight prisoners, who had been evading capture in a field, overpowered Geter and took his guns from him. As he fled, at their orders, one of them fired a shotgun at him. Dog Sergeant Ward, hearing the commotion, attempted to frustrate the break, but was struck down by a full load of shotgun. Ward died a few minutes later.

Old Red, ancient bloodhound, deemed himself today in the search for the convicts, just as he was about to be shot.

Old Red, with three members of a posse seeking the escaped convicts, wandered off by himself and set up a howl.

After Rabbits, Was Belief.

"After rabbits again," a posseman said. "Let's kill him."

"Aw, let's see what the old fool is yelling about," another suggested.

They followed Red to an abandoned pumphouse, where Tompkins had been.

Tompkins escaped in the weeds and the other dogs were unable to find his trail.

Red disappeared once more, and shortly started howling again. This time the posse rushed in his direction. He was standing under a tree in which Tompkins was hiding.

Red had redeemed himself.

Complaints charging all of the convicts but Williams with assault to murder and murder for the slaying of Dog Sergeant Ward were filed by Sheriff Charles Holman by County Attorney S. M. Fenn. Williams was not charged because he was not among the original bolters, but fled from another squad of prisoners in the confusion.

In the course of the pack, several having shown signs of tiring. Three of the original pack chewed on Tompkins' clothing when he was captured and officers said that made them ineffective for further work.

Interest in Politics Is Put at 13 Per Cent

New York, July 28 (A.P.)—William Allen White, in town on the way to Europe, has been ducking questions about Gov. Smith by saying the American people are interested in something besides politics. "It's a percentage basis of popular interest," he would give politics 13 and baseball 40.

The Value
of good eyesight is never appreciated until your vision is impaired. Bring your oculist's prescription to us for accurate and prompt fitting. Our years of dependable service is your safeguard in such matters.

Register Optometrist in Attendance

Moderate Prices on
Oxidized and Lorgnettes in
Gold, Silver and Platinum

Artificial Human Eyes

M. Kahn Inc.
Optometrists Opticians
935 F Street
38 Years at the Same Address

RUGS WASHED CLEANS
COLD FOR STORAGE FURS
1313 YOU STREET, N.W.
PHONE NORTH 3343

NATIVE FORECAST SAVES LIVES IN HUGE ERUPTION

Mayon, Philippine Volcano, Hurts Lava; Seismologist Had Denied Danger.

VEGETATION WIPE OUT

(Special Cable Dispatch)

Manila, July 28.—Mayon volcano about 150 miles south of Manila on the Island of Luzon, broke into a most violent eruption early today. So far no one was learned, no lives were lost. The eruption was preceded by violent earthquakes. Huge columns of lava were thrown thousands of feet into the air from the volcano. The lava reached five hundred feet below the top of the crater lava broke forth in a huge flow sweeping down the eastward slope over a wide area toward the town of Lahog.

All the mountain streams were obliterated and water courses 500 feet deep were filled with lava. The people within the path of the flow fled.

The Manilla railroad and highway were endangered. The countryside for 15 kilometers (about 9 miles) about the base of the volcano was covered with ash and dust, and practically all the vegetation was exterminated by the heat of the shower of ashes.

The present outburst occurred, according to prediction, by the populace in the affected area who disregarded the advice of the seismologist, who said that there was no danger of another eruption. Practically all the towns about the base of the volcano were deserted several weeks ago when Mayon first showed signs of activity.

The eruption today was the most violent since 1900. The situation has been tense in the affected area, thousands of refugees going to the town of Legaspi and other sections distant from the immediate vicinity. Women and children parade the streets of Legaspi singing hymns and praying.

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Legaspi and other sections distant from the immediate vicinity. Women and children parade the streets of Legaspi singing hymns and praying.

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Pre-Inventory-Sale

7c Sweetheart Soap—Three Cakes

With This
Coupon and **13c**

Three Regular 7c Cakes of Sweetheart Soap, the favorite toilet and bath soap, tomorrow with this coupon and 13c.

IT PAYS TO
GOLDENBERG'S
DEAL AT
BOTH SIDES OF 7th AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

\$2.50 and \$2.98 Handbags

\$1.69

A Pre-Inventory Sale of Handbags, of leather, silk, tapestry and straw—pouch (long handle), underarm, back-strap pouch, and O'Rosen styles. Black and colors. Purse and mirror fittings.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Another Sale of Summer Frocks Values Easily Worth \$12.50 and \$15.00

\$6.95



Hundreds of radiantly beautiful Summer Frocks, all fresh, new and attractive. There's many a woman who has need for several more frocks to finish out the season with, so why not take advantage of this sale?

Dresses for street wear, dresses for afternoon wear, dresses for beach or seashore—all included in this offering—the season's newest and most sought materials and colorings, combinations and trimmings are all here for your selection.

Printed Silks
Flat Crepes
Silk Radiums
Combinations

Plain and Figured Georgette
Flowered Chiffons
Foulards
Satin
Canton Crepes and Crepe Romaines

Two-piece effects, plain tailored types, cape and bertha collar models, in fact, we have not the room to talk about each and every style, but suffice to say that when wearing one of these frocks you may have that feeling of being correctly attired for the summer.

Misses' Sizes, 16 to 20. Women's Sizes, 36 to 44

Goldenberg's—Second Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

39c to 59c Cretonne Coverings
24c Yard

80 and 36 inch heavy weight fast color Cretonnes, beautiful patterns and colorings, also blue, tan or green stripes, etc. Can be had in various color stripe linens for furniture slip coverings. Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

\$4 and \$5 Canvas
Porch Curtains
\$2.45

Extra heavy weight eight-ounce Canvas Porch Curtains, 8 ft., 7 ft., and 6 ft. wide, 8 ft. high, 8 ft. 8 in. drop. Blue, tan and brown stripes. Strong pole. Complete with ropes and all fixtures. Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

\$1 and \$1.50
Window Shades
55c

Fifteen dozen Holland Window Shades, 32 and 36 inches wide, 5 ft. and 5 ft. 9 inches long. White, ecru and linen colors. Also 10 dozen dozen Organza Window Shades, white, ecru and green. 36 inches wide, 5 ft. 9 inches long; also mounted on strong binding rollers. Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Pre-Inventory Sale Furniture Slip Covers

Reg. \$40 Grades
\$28.50

Reg. \$30 Grades
\$20.50

Furniture Slip Covers, for any size three-piece living room suite, with five separate cushions. The above prices include material, cutting, sewing, pressing, delivery and adjustment on furniture. All made with French finish seams and rustless snap fasteners.



Covers of genuine Belgian Linen or Puritan brand, Jute taffetas and high-grade cretonnes.
\$28.50 **\$20.50**

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

\$3 Mayfair Satin Costume Slips

\$1.95

Costume Slips of beautiful, high lustrous Mayfair Satin, a silk and rayon fabric—correctly cut and finished. Shown in white, flesh and pink, for wear under filmy georgette, organdy or celanese frocks. Sizes 36 to 44.

\$3.75 Costume Slips, \$2.98
White Crepe de Chine Costume Slips, hemstitched, yokes and deep hem. Correct lengths. All sizes.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.



\$3 Porch Frocks \$1.98

Cool, dainty and dressy Porch Frocks of sheer batiste, in checks and polka dot effects, neatly trimmed with white organdy. Finished with deep hem. Sizes 36 to 44.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Sale! Quality Silks

Two big lots of silks at prices that spell real economy—silks for every need included in the various assortments. The color range is complete—every wanted light and dark shade offered for your selection.

\$1.39 to \$1.98 Grade

95c

Printed Georgette Crepe
Colored Sports Crepe
Striped Sports Crepe
Striped Washable Broadcloth
Checked Washable Broadcloth
Colored Rough-weave Pongee
Colored Baby Broadcloth
Silk and Rayon Washable Satin
Etc., Etc., Etc.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

\$2.50 and \$2.95 Grades

\$1.29

Printed Chiffon Crepes
Printed Flat Crepes
Printed Crepe de Chines
Printed Georgette Crepe
Striped Washable Crepes
Heavy Red Crepe Roma
Colored and Striped Broadcloth
Colored Flat Crepes and
Crepe de Chines
Black Dress Satin and
Coating Satin.

For Your Vacation Trip

\$13.75 to \$17.50

Trunks

Dress or Steamer Styles

\$10.95

32, 34 and 36 inch sizes, fiber covered, with heavy reinforced corners and double dowels. Paracentric type lock and draw bolts, some partly lined with cretonne and finished with extra tray.

\$5 to \$6.95 Hat Boxes or Suit Cases **\$3.88**

Black Enamel Moleskin Covered Hat Boxes, padded top, rayon lining, good lock and side snaps; size 9x18 inches. 24 and 26 inch Suit Cases, karetol fiber or enamel cloth covering.

\$2.95 to \$3.95 Hat Boxes and Suit Cases **\$1.88**

Black Enamel Cloth Covered Suit Case, cretonne lining. 9x18 round shape Hat Boxes, blue or brown karetol covered, cretonne lining, hat form and shirred pocket; 20 and 22 inch Black Suit Cases, karetol fiber or enamel cloth covering.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

\$1 to \$2.50 Sample Neckwear **69c**

Entire sample line of high-grade neckwear, secured from a leading manufacturer at tremendous savings. The assortment includes many new and charming styles in.

vestees, with and without cuffs, jabots, collar and cuff sets, separate collars, large and small size bertha collars—Vee, round and square neck effects.

Of georgette crepe, crepe de chine, lace, organdy and linens. White, cream, ecru, flesh, tan, copen and pretty combinations.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Pre-Inventory Savings on Table Linens and Towels

\$1 Table Damask, 69c Yd.

72-inch Mercerized Table Damask, fine, heavy weight, in neat patterns.

6 Damask Napkins, \$1.19
18-inch All-Linen Full
Bleached Damask Napkins, in neat patterns.

15c Huck Towels, 10c
16x30-inch Hemmed Huck Towels, soft absorbent weave, for hand or face use. In blue, pink, gold or green.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

**\$1.50 to \$2 Ruffled
Curtains, \$1 Set**

Choice of curtains by the pair with 34-inch valance or Criss Cross style; all with the backs. Ivory color with blue, rose, gold or lavender overlock edges. Some with colored ruffles, others with plain or figured insertions. All 2 1/4 yards long.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Pure Linen Dresses For Girls 12 to 18 Years

\$2.88

Smart looking dresses that will help the girls appear trim and chic—clever styles of pure linen, in blue, rose and green, made with set-in sleeves. Correctly finished, full cut, sizes 12 to 18 years.

Girls' \$5 Knicker Suits

\$3.85

Just what the girls need for camping or hiking—two-piece sport jacket or knicker suits, of fine grade crash; well tailored; sizes 12 to 20 years.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

\$5 Rayon Spreads

\$3.98

80x105 Rayon Bedspreads, rich, lustrous quality, with scalloped edges, in rose, blue, gold, lavender and green. Full length for covering bed and pillows.

**\$2 Crinkle
Spreads, \$1.59**

81x105 Crinkle Bedspreads, in rose, blue, white or gold woven stripes; scalloped edges. Fast colors.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

6

WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

C. M. T. C. CAVALRY COMPLETES RANGE TRAINING AT SIMMS

81 Per Cent of Students Qualify as Marksmen and Sharpshooters.

WATER PAGEANT HELD
FOR FORT EUSTIS MEN

Many Trophies to be Awarded at Various Camps for Citizen Soldiers.

Two hundred cavalry students rode into Fort Myer at noon yesterday, after a two-day session on the rifle range at Camp Simms. Eighty-one per cent of the trainees qualified as marksmen and sharpshooters. Eugene A. Ross, 521 Lamont Avenue, Washington, D. C., stood third in rifle marksmanship in the machine gun troop.

Yesterday was students' day for the boys at Fort Monroe, Va. A track and field meet was held in the morning, a parade in the afternoon, and a dance in the evening. Special arrangements were made at the hostess house for a display of girls and many invited girls from Hampton, Phoenix and Newport News. We were present to make the last dance of the camp an enjoyable one.

Major Sherman Miles, camp commander, announced that more than 100 trophies will be awarded this the first week to successful candidates. A silver cup from the Rotary Club of Hampton, Va., will be given the candidate leading in general excellence. Another silver cup from the Virginia Chamber of Commerce goes to the highest standing candidate in the "white" or third year course. A camp commander's cup two scholarships of the University of Pittsburgh and one from Washington University are among awards to be announced Friday following a review by Brig. Gen. Robert E. Calian, acting commander, Third Corps Area.

Parents' Day at Fort Myer, Md., was featured by a track meet and parade among winners of awards were Thomas M. Johnson, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, and Philip M. Julian, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, who won medals of the Civilian Club, Baltimore, for demonstrated excellence in citizenship. Latimer was the best "blue" or fourth candidate of the camp.

Water Pageant at Camp.

"Showing Neptune," a water pageant held in connection with the Red Cross and recreation work at the citizens' military training camp, Fort Eustis, will be presented in the open air swimming pool there Thursday night, at 8:15 o'clock.

The pageant is in charge of Capt. T. F. Walsh, recreation officer; Maj. Thode, of the Red Cross; Lt. East Boyd, 12th and Mrs. Boyd; Lt. E. C. Calian, Music for the pageant will be furnished by the Thirty-fourth Infantry Band.

The public is invited to attend the pageant which will be held in the natural amphitheater. Floodlights will make the scene plainly visible.

The theme of the pageant is a visit of King Neptune to the pool. Trainees, Girl and Boy Scouts, soldiers, and Red Cross lifesaving corpsmen, show for his approval, swimming for health, safety, sport and fun. Neptune approves such use of the camp and blesses the pool.

119 Medals to Be Given.

Gold, silver and bronze medals donated by the Retail Merchants Association, of Newport News, and other awards will be distributed at a special ceremony at the camp on Saturday morning.

There are 119 medals, worth \$10,000,000, to be awarded. Capt. C. R. Phillips, Newport News, junior vice commander, Virginia division, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will present the awards. A special citation will be given to the medal to the most outstanding candidate. This order is presenting one medal in each of the camps throughout the Third Corps area. The Civilian Club of Baltimore also will present ten medals at this time.

S. Fleischman, representing the Jewish Welfare Board of Norfolk, will conduct the field service this morning. For trainees of Hebrew faith, in connection with the service, special arrangements have been made for a musical program by the choir of Temple Beth-El, Norfolk. A elaborate program service will be held in the Liberty Theater, the sermon being directed by Chaplain Gordon A. Williams, reverend, who will have as his text, "Modern Crosses." The Fort Eustis junior choir will sing at Sunday school service in the post chapel at 10 o'clock. Mass will be celebrated for Catholics in the post chapel at 7 and 9 o'clock.

Outlaws' Kinswoman Sues Movie Concern

Los Angeles, July 28 (A.P.)—Jesus Estelle James, granddaughter of Jesus James, fled suit in Superior Court yesterday against the Paramount-Famous Lasky Corporation, Fred C. Thompson and others, asking \$60,000 damages on a film contract.

Miss James said that while engaged in secretarial work in Kansas City she was induced by the movie people to take part in a picture portraying the life of her grandfather by playing the part of Zerelda, Samuels' mother of *Modern Crosses*.

New, Over Radio,
Tells of Air Mail

With the rate on air mail cut in half, beginning Wednesday, Postmaster General Harry S. New, last night in an address over Station WRC, predicted a doubling within a short time of the volume of mail going via the air.

Since 1926 when the General established the first airmail route in the United States to prove that such a service was feasible for private initiative, this branch of the postal operations has "more than justified its existence and is here not only to stay but to grow," New stated.

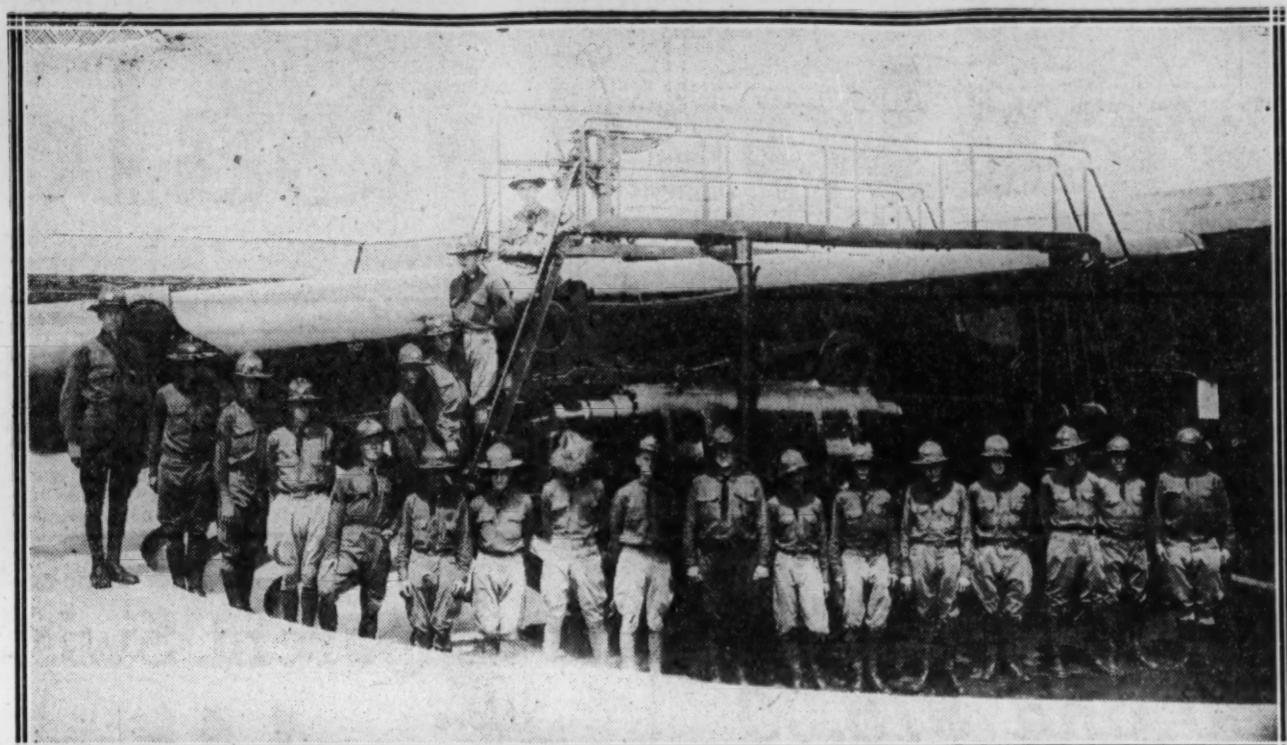
Takoma Park Woman Injured in Car Crash

Mrs. J. M. Sylvester, of 7301 Blair road, Takoma Park, was severely injured yesterday when the automobile in which she and her husband were riding was in collision with another car on the Allentown highway near Allentown, Pa. Mrs. Sylvester suffered a deep gash in the head and severe lacerations on the face and body.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester were on their way to Bethlehem, Pa., to visit a daughter. Another car, driven by a Blairstown, N. J., man, became unmanageable on the wet highway and crashed into the Sylvester machine.

Mrs. Sylvester is being treated at the Allentown, Pa., Hospital.

CAPITAL BOYS AT FORT MONROE CAMP LEARN HOW COAST IS PROTECTED



Washington boys who are in the Artillery Training School at the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Monroe, Va.: On gun, top to bottom—Harold R. Greenfield, 124 Maple street, Takoma Park; Ralph D. Remley, 1321 M street northwest; Peter F. McCallum, 1234 F street northwest; Millard G. Bowen, Jr., 439 Tennessee avenue southeast. Standing, left to right—Marshall C. Gleason, 4941 Butterworth place; Langdon P. McAninch, 1321 Rhode Island avenue northwest; William H. Layfield, Army War College; William A. Menges, War Department; George N. Bates, 3616 Fulton street northwest; William G. Bartlett, 2814 Fulton street northwest; James B. Cunningham, 927 Shepherd street northwest; Otho W. Hammond, Jr., 2523 Thirteenth street northwest; Allen E. Hooker, 19 Pine avenue, Takoma Park; Maj. Davis Arnold, 1661 Crescent place northwest; John L. Kendall, 2217 Front street southeast; Joseph S. McGlathery, 1612 East Capitol street; Frank J. Oberg, 3010 26th street northeast; Edward W. Snowdon, 2311 Connecticut avenue; Leslie Robertson, 4607 Fourteenth street northwest; Stanley M. Segal, 905 Twenty-third street northwest; Philip A. Corridon, 256 Fifteenth street southeast.

T. W. WALKER, ART LOVER AND LUMBERMAN, DEAD

Minneapolis Philanthropist Is
Rated as One of Richest
Men in Country.

GAVE GALLERY TO CITY

Minneapolis Philanthropist Is
Rated as One of Richest
Men in Country.

Latest Anti-Liquor Crusade Balked By Ancient Fountain

Seventh Street Oasis Found Not Equipped to Utilize
Ice Provided by Sons of Jonadab as
Inducement to Sobriety.

Tricked Out of Money, and Reported Killed, He Took New Name, He Says.

GLAD NOW "IT'S OVER"

Tricked Out of Money, and
Reported Killed, He Took
New Name, He Says.

PLATINUM suits in year-round weights; among them exceptional Worsts and Cassimeres. One and two of a kind, in light and dark shades. All sizes, but not in each shade or pattern. Regu- lars, Shorts, Stouts and Longs in- cluded.

Our best \$4 and \$5 Straus,
including split and \$2.45
fine sennit braids.

Up to \$7.50 Panama, Leghorns,
Ballibunt and Bangloks.

Brooks' lots but all \$2.95
sizes.

Men's \$2 Summer Caps, high
grade Belgian Linens, Palm
Beach and Poplins. \$1.25
6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Saks—First Floor

\$2.45 and \$3.00 Values.
Sennit and fancy braids.
Solid and novelty bands.
All lightweight and easy-
fitting. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Men's \$1.50 White Broadcloth and Fancy
Shirts, neckband collar-attached
sizes 14, 16 1/2 and 17; fancies in 50c

\$3.50 Pajamas; Imported English Broad-
cloth and fancy-colored Domestic Cloth;
coat style, with or without \$2.45
frogs; sizes A, B, C, D,

\$1 Straps and Belts; discontinued 69c
numbers

50c, 75c and \$1 Initiated Hand-
kerchiefs; soiled or mussed

Men's \$4.95 Sport Slip-on and \$3.95
coat Sweaters; sizes 36 to 46.

Men's 55c and 75c Athletic Pull-over and
Athletic Coat Style Shirts; sizes

32, 34, 42, 44 and 46; or 3 for \$1

Men's 75c Drawers; sizes 32 and 34;
or 3 for \$1.

Men's \$1.25 Chalmers Porosknit
Drawers; sizes 36, 38 and 44.

Men's 55c Fancy Silk Hose; sizes

14, 16 1/2, 17, or 3 for \$1.

Men's \$5 to \$10 Four-in-Hand
Ties; or 3 for \$1.

Men's \$3.50 Pique, solid
colors only; some slightly faded; sizes A, B, C, D,

Saks—First Floor

\$1.95

Grand "Round-Up" of
FURNISHINGS

Men's \$2.45 Fancy Shirts of solid blue,
gray and tan broadcloth; mostly with
collar to match; sizes 14, 14 1/2,

15, 15 1/2,

Men's \$1.50 White Broadcloth and Fancy
Shirts, neckband collar-attached
sizes 14, 16 1/2 and 17; fancies in 50c

\$3.50 Pajamas; Imported English Broad-
cloth and fancy-colored Domestic Cloth;
coat style, with or without \$2.45
frogs; sizes A, B, C, D,

\$1 Straps and Belts; discontinued 69c
numbers

50c, 75c and \$1 Initiated Hand-
kerchiefs; soiled or mussed

Men's \$4.95 Sport Slip-on and \$3.95
coat Sweaters; sizes 36 to 46.

Men's 55c and 75c Athletic Pull-over and
Athletic Coat Style Shirts; sizes

32, 34, 42, 44 and 46; or 3 for \$1

Men's 75c Drawers; sizes 32 and 34;
or 3 for \$1.

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Ties; or 3 for \$1.

Men's \$3.50 Pique, solid
colors only; some slightly faded; sizes A, B, C, D,

Saks—First Floor

\$1.95

SHOE ROUND-UP

Men's \$8 Saks Delta Oxfords, in tan
leathers; broken assortments \$6.85

Men's \$6.50 "Saks" Specimen
Tan and black leathers, in
broken sizes and broken as-
sortments

Children's Play Oxfords, Tan leather-
ers; ventilated vamps; rubber
soles; sizes 5 1/2 to 8, 8 1/2 to 11,
11 1/2 to 12,

Infants' Shoes; sizes to \$3. High and
long; black and white; bro-
ken sizes

Men's Tan Leather House Slip-
pers; sizes 7, 8, 9; \$1.25

Slipper Socks; sizes 7, 8, 9; \$1.25

Saks—First Floor

\$1.95

BOYS' SECTION

Boys' Up-to-\$2.75 Suits; 2 Long Trous-
ers; odd lots; all-wool materials;
broken sizes

Boys' Up-to-\$2.95 Woolen Golf Knickers;
fancy patterns; sizes 7 to 18

Boys' Up-to-\$2.95 Woolen Golf Knickers;
odd lot; broken sizes

Boys' \$1.95 Sport Sweaters; new
fancy and solid colors; sizes 24 to 30

Boys' \$1.95 Sport and High-neck Blous-
es; Madras and Broadcloth; fancy patterns;
sizes 13, 14, 15, 16; on High-neck
Sport Blouses, 7 to 14

Boys' \$1.75 Linen-Mixed Golf
Knickers; fancy patterns; sizes 7 to 17

Boys' Up-to-\$1.95 Wash. Suits; odd lot;
sailor, button-down and flapper styles;
broken sizes

Boys' \$1.50 Linen and Palm Beach Caps;
also some slightly soiled

Caps; sizes 6 1/2 to 7

Boys' \$3.95 Black Rubber Raincoats, cap
to match; guaranteed water-
proof; sizes 4 to 18

Boys' \$2 Sailor Middy Blouses; odd lot;
broken sizes

Boys' Up-to-\$1.50 Neckband Shirts;
white and fancy patterns; bro-
ken sizes; odd lot

Boys' Hats; Leghorns, Panama and Straw-
s—Second Floor

1/4 Off

The Big Seasonal Clearance

Saks'

THE AVENUE
AT SEVENTH

SEMI-ANNUAL
ROUND-UP
SALE

STARTING MONDAY MORNING—AT 8:15!

Round-Up! \$35-\$40
2-Trousers Suits!

REDUCED FOR THIS SALE TO

\$27.00

SPLENDID suits in year-round
weights; among them exceptional Worsts and Cassimeres.

One and two of a kind, in light
and dark shades. All sizes, but not
in each shade or pattern. Regu-
lars, Shorts, Stouts and Longs in-
cluded.

ORIENTAL RUGS

This group of genuine hand-woven Oriental Rugs, in choice colors and designs, sets a standard of value at

\$125

for the 9' x 12' size

Large rugs and small rugs—all of them are in the August Sale

SMALL ORIENTAL RUGS

In many places small rugs are necessary to the decorative scheme. Here is an enormous selection to choose from, all of them at reduced prices:

\$20 ~ \$25

\$30 ~ \$35

DOMESTIC RUGS

The majority of these fine Domestic Rugs are seamless. The choicest designs are featured, and every one of the rugs—all of them of the high Sloane quality—are priced at unusually low figures:

\$40 ~ \$50 ~ \$95

\$125

for the 9' x 12' size

SEAMLESS WIDE CARPET

There is a majestic beauty to Wide Seamless Carpet, used either as a rug or as a carpet running from wall-to-wall. There is an extensive variety of colors and qualities, priced now from:

\$6 per square yard

Others up to \$12.50 per square yard

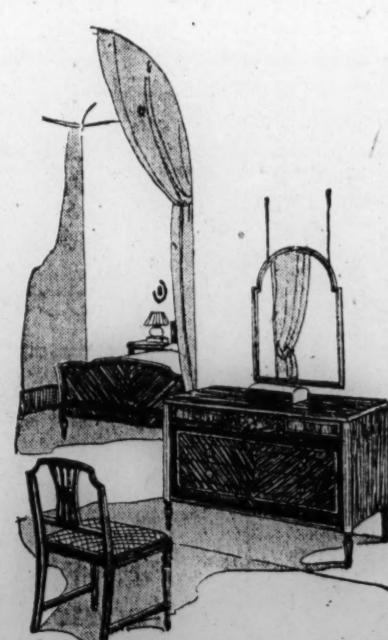
NARROW CARPETS

both plain and figured, in hundreds of colorings and designs are in the Sale, marked at the August reductions.

LINOLEUM

Inlaid Linoleum, in the designs and color combinations that modern home decoration requires—and in sturdy long-wearing qualities, is marked

from **\$1.50 per square yard**



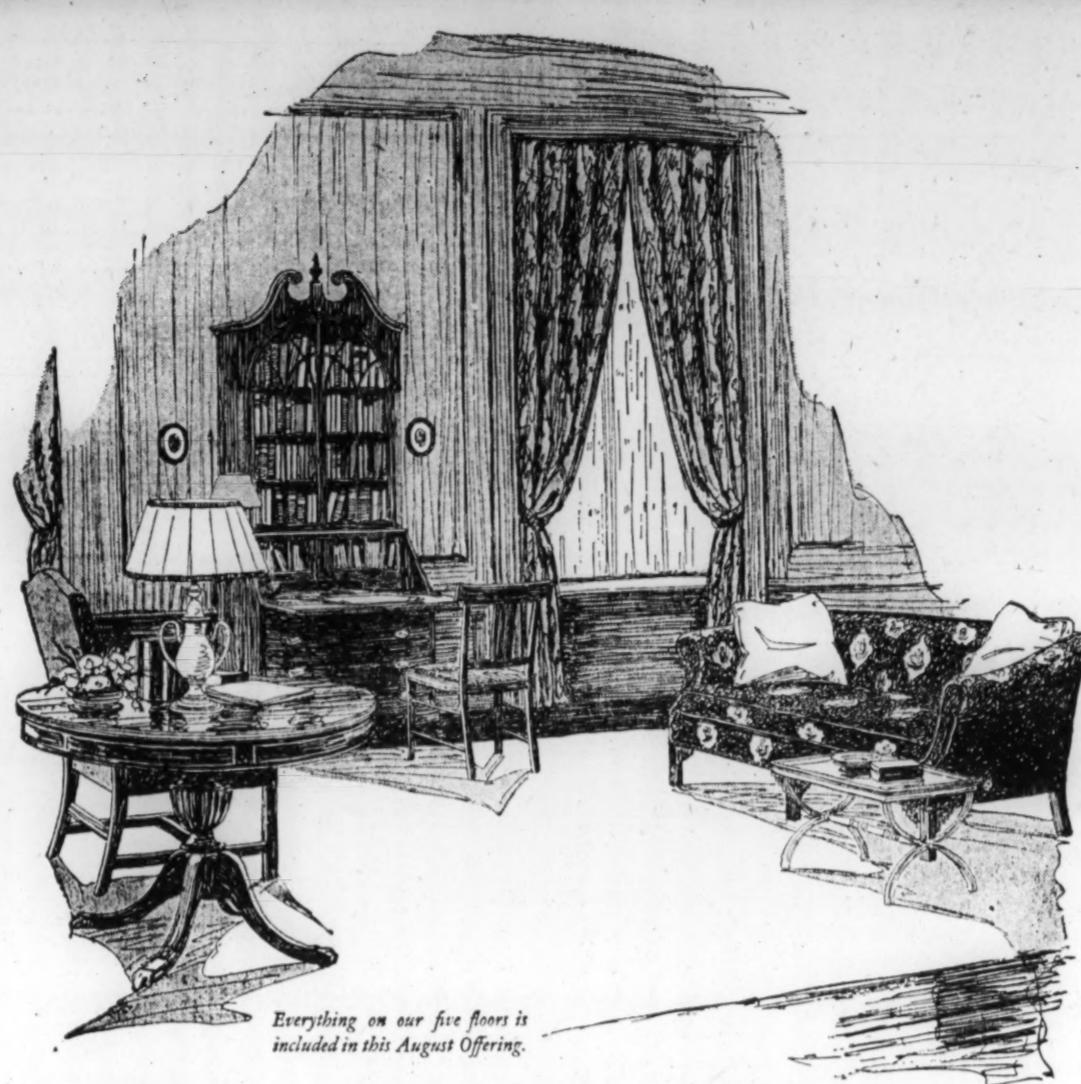
BED ROOM FURNITURE

A Colonial Bed Room Group, of Walnut Veneer, eight pieces complete, including Twin Beds, is now **\$345**
With full size bed, seven pieces **\$290**

A Sheraton Group in Mahogany, with Sleigh front Beds, Mirrors attached to Vanity and Bureau; Chiffonier, Chair, Bench, Toilet Mirror and Night Table; complete in nine pieces is now **\$925**
Full size bed, eight pieces **\$850**

Other Bed Room Groups up to **\$2520**

Boudoir Chairs, comfortable to sit in and delightful to look at, with a down cushion, and all-upholstered in silk, are **\$41**



SOFAS

THE BEDFORD SOFA, a delightful piece for the smaller type living room, is covered in muslin **\$120**

THE ONEIDA LOVE SEAT, a two-part sofa, is marked, in its cover of denim, at **\$85**

A LAWSON SOFA, full-proportioned, with down filled cushions and spring seat and back, covered in muslin, is marked down to **\$180**

AN ENGLISH CLUB SOFA, with a low English arm, excellent spring construction, hair filled, and cushions of down: comes in a wide range of covers, including Mohairs, Damasks and Brocatelles. Specially priced at ***250**

AN EXCEPTIONALLY beautiful piece, in Walnut, with fine spring construction, covered in a Louis XV tapestry, is marked down to ***625**

CHAIRS

THE CHATHAM Easy Chair, an ideal reading chair, covered in muslin, is ***65**

OPEN ARM CHAIRS in Mahogany, upholstered in Damask or ***38**
THE PORTSMOUTH WING Chair, covered in muslin, is ***55**
Tapestry

THE CHARLES CLUB CHAIR, a large and unusually comfortable piece, covered in hand-blocked linen, is now ***190**

TABLES

COFFEE TABLES, indispensable in the Living Room, are marked from ***32**

LIVING ROOM TABLES from ***18**

MUFFIN STANDS ***16**

END TABLES, in a wide variety, are marked from ***7**

NESTS of TABLES are marked from ***21**

SOFA TABLES, in Mahogany and Walnut, are ***63**

OCCASIONAL PIECES

TEA WAGONS, in Mahogany ***27**

A LIVING ROOM CHEST in Walnut is ***77**

THE USEFUL Two-in-One Table that opens out to double its size, in Mahogany or Walnut and Gumwood, is ***81**

A GOVERNOR WINTHROP DESK, all Mahogany is reduced to ***89**

MAHOGANY SECRETARY, with automatic slides to support the writing part, is now ***152**

SPINET DESKS, in Mahogany and Gumwood, are ***42**

THREE-PART SCREENS, in choice designs ***36**

THERE IS A WIDE RANGE of mirrors, many sizes, and the prices during this offering, from ***8**

LAMPS

Floor lamps and Table lamps, Bridge lamps and Boudoir lamps—all of them are here—in designs, types and colors for every location. All of them are priced lower during the great August Event.

FABRICS

Brocades and Damasks, Linens and Toiles, Mohairs, and Cretonnes—every yard of fabric is in the August Sale.

The items shown here are only a suggestion of the wealth that fills our floors.



GROUPS for the DINING ROOM

A Dining Room Group in the Colonial spirit, made of Walnut Veneer and Gumwood is in ten pieces. The five side chairs and one arm chair are covered in Muslin, and the China Cabinet is glassed. Complete, it is now **\$295**

Another Colonial Suite, made of Mahogany, in ten pieces, with a quaint corner Cabinet for the china, and five side chairs and one arm chair covered in striped Frieze, has been marked down to ***675**

Other Dining Room Groups up to **\$3000**

OUR TREMENDOUS AUGUST HOME FURNISHING SALE

Starts Tomorrow, Offering Unprecedented Values

Those acquainted with our semi-annual Sale know its great money saving possibilities; many others have yet to visit us and enjoy the opportunity. To all we offer a sincere invitation, confident that the values they see here will show them the economy of purchasing during this great August event.

W. & J. SLOANE

709-711-713 TWELFTH ST., N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

"The House with the Green Shutters"

STORE OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M. DAILY, CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY
Charge Accounts Conveniently Arranged
Sloane Endorsed Merchandise Carries An Assurance of Satisfaction

PARIS IS BRILLIANT AGAIN WITH FRANCE GAINING STABILITY

Anti-American Feeling Fades as Popular Opinion Does Not Back It.

GERMAN DIPLOMATS GRACIOUSLY RECEIVED

Business Methods, However, Remain Far Behind Those of United States.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

France is slowly getting back to her peacock basis of normality and stability, and Paris is rapidly resuming the enviable position she occupied prior to the war. The French are eager to progress and prosperity at last seems open to the French people and steps toward readjustment of France's financial relations with the United States are now forecast in the near future as a matter of course.

A few weeks' sojourn in Paris shows encouraging signs of progress in all along the line. It also shows marked fundamental changes in the view which the French people have taken since the war of their own problems and obligations, and it shows interesting and important changes which have occurred in the treasury period since 1914. In short, the French of today is not what it was a few years ago, or even last year.

In the first place, the French people are recovering from that shell-shock condition which made hatred of the old enemy the all-dominating consideration, even at the expense of their own welfare.

The Germans are no longer unreasonably feared nor despised. War songs still flourish at intervals in the music halls, but all efforts to keep alive resentment and ill-feeling are discouraged.

Good Will Being Fostered.

The tendency on all sides is to foster good will and close up the war wounds. The German diplomats are graciously received everywhere. In short, the inherent charitability of the French people are again in evidence and French politicians find it increasingly difficult to feather their own nests by reverting back to the creed of hatred and fear.

Meanwhile, whatever anti-American feeling existed in the past is gradually fading out of the picture for the simple reason that popular opinion will not foster or encourage it.

American Ambassador Herrick and his staff are doing their full share to widen the friendly relations between France and the United States. An excellent basis and Col. T. Bentley Mott, who speaks French like a Frenchman, knows everybody and readily grasps the French point of view, is perhaps the most valuable asset which any American Embassy or legation has at the present time.

Probably Lindbergh's flight to Paris had more to do with snuffing out anti-Americanism than any other single event. But the visit of Mayor Walker, of New York, cemented the era of good feelings, and the influx of American visitors adds a practical advantage from the French standpoint to the friendly relations.

Brilliancy Returns to Paris.

There are more bright lights in Paris, more sun-painted roads and automobiles, more exclusive and expensive shops and more enticing feminine wear than ever before and the open air restaurants in the suburbs, in the boulevards and along the boulevards are back to normal. And there are enough automobiles to tax the roads and traffic jams at any hour of the day, especially when the races are on.

Practically no traffic rules impede progress and there is no speed limit. The gens d'armes, or French policemen, who used to stand on the pavements when traffic is heavy, but the chauffeurs and taxi drivers smile and ignore them if they are in a hurry. Yet there are very few automobile accidents.

One particular chauffeur with whom I rode has been weaving in and out of traffic, cutting corners and passing along the boulevards for the past twenty years and has never touched another car or had even a minor accident. And I understand that he is not an exception to the rule. The question of whether the French taxi drivers or the New York drivers are the most expert is a frequent topic of discussion among Americans.

Behind American Methods.

In the broad gauge matter of twentieth century economic progress and development the French are far behind the Americans. One gets the impression that a committee of leading American men could put France on her feet economically in a few short months simply by outlining some of the modern methods of advertising and twentieth century organization.

Paris is abuzz with advertisements, but one can travel from Paris to Cherbourg and scarcely see a sign along the miles of countryside which in America would be literally dotted with posters. There is a lack of farm machinery and evidence of primitive methods everywhere.

Primitive organization is most in evidence in the telephone service run by the government. It is impossible to pick up the telephone and call a number across the street with any hope of getting an immediate reply. The call must be made and the receiver hung up in anticipation of a wait of anywhere from five to twenty minutes, after which the government operator rings and announces with pride that she has completed the call.

One gets London news as quickly as any Paris number, and a call from Paris to America can be made with assurance that proper connection will be established in due time.

Eight Months to Get Auto.

The trouble with the Paris service is that the population has outgrown the primitive organization of the telephone operations, and there has been no money to properly expand the service to meet modern needs.

Purchase of an automobile also emphasizes the difference between French and American methods. The chassis can be perhaps purchased without delay, but the design of the body is left to the discretion of the purchaser and it requires perhaps eight months to complete the body and have the machine ready for delivery.

Some day this time limit is reduced, but the only way to get some of the European models quickly is to ascertain who has a second-hand car in

CANDIDATE



MRS. ELIZABETH TOWNE, the first woman alderman of Holyoke, Mass., who has declared herself a candidate for mayor of the city on a policy of "a new and square deal for all around."

good condition and is willing to sell it. Service at the hotels has greatly improved and the new hotel George V. in the residential section off the Champs Elysees, is a model for up-to-date service as the French understand it.

But scarcely a day goes by without some added evidence of little loopholes in organization, at least from the American standpoint.

Rules for Drug Stores.

One asks for a match, for example, at one of the most patronized cafés on the Champs Elysees. The waiter bestrides himself at once, calls the chasseur, who darts in into a side street and returns in ten minutes with one box of French matches which may or may not light, according to their caprice.

Another unusual feature of Paris life is the closing of all drug stores but one on Sunday evening. No matter what emergency may arise there is only one place in Paris where medicine or drugs can be procured and the name of this place is kept secret from most visiting Americans.

The night life in Paris is about what it has been for several years. The shows are general and not up to the New York standard, probably because most of the stars gravitate to America, where there is more money.

Rules Wine to Whisky.

But the famed revues at the Folies Bergere and at the Casino de Paris could be played in New York without making the American censor change any of the costumes or the action, though he would blue-pencil most of the words.

The night life in Paris is about what it has been for several years. The shows are general and not up to the New York standard, probably because most of the stars gravitate to America, where there is more money.

Corsette, Now \$5.95 to \$6.95

Were \$8.50 to \$13.50

Just the garment for the medium or heavy figure. Well boned and of heavy brocade flesh material.

Broken sizes.

Corsette, Now \$7.95

Were \$10.00

Of very fine quality brocade and

Swami. Made with long lines and

four V-shaped gussets on each

side. Six supporters. Flesh only,

and in sizes 34 to 46.

Corsette, Now \$8.95

Were \$11 to \$15

Anything in the line of curtains or

panels is here—greatly reduced—waiting

for quick clearance tomorrow. There are

net panels, Grenadine panels, voile curtains, ruffled curtains, rayon panels and

curtains with valances.

Corsette, Now \$7.95

Were \$10.00

Of very fine quality brocade and

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net panels, Grenadine panels, voile curtains, ruffled curtains, rayon panels and

curtains with valances.

Anything in the line of curtains or

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**QUALITY DECLARED
TO BE SHORTCOMING
IN CAPITAL PLANNING**

Representatives of Public
Make Decision Following Su-
perficial Study, Is Charge.

**BOARD HOLDS CAREFUL
SURVEYS ARE NEEDED**

Work Is Curtailed by Limit on
Expenditures, Commis-
sion Declares.

The most striking shortcomings of the planning situation in Washington as it begins to be studied by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission are not in the quantity but in the quality of the planning that has been done in the past and is being done today.

The commission has discovered that all sorts of persons, those acting for private investors no less than officials representing the public, have been inclined to make and are making demands of very superficial study, without expenditure of time, effort and money toward perfecting their plans in advance, which alone affords a justifiable insurance against wasteful expenditure in construction.

The commission declines this is the case elsewhere as well as in this city and is characteristic of the present hurried age. While it is confident that studies already made constitute a solid groundwork and a reliable criterion to be applied to plans that may be proposed, it believes the time to make local questions can not be found without full and detailed study of conditions and the effects that decisions may have upon other elements of city planning.

Careful Surveys Needed.

Careful surveys and investigations on the ground, as well as estimates of costs of construction and maintenance, must be found before it is reasonably certain that one solution is preferable to another, members of the commission explain. Such full studies require time as well as funds, and the amount of work in this kind that the commission can do is limited by the limitation imposed by the limitation placed on expenditures permissible for personal services. A raising of the limitation would measurably increase the rate of progress made in planning work.

At present the commission reports unexpectedly good progress made in the form of legislation passed by the adjacent States of Maryland and Virginia, and in securing thereby in each State a single authority with which to deal. It is this the basic co-operation in planning and developing the region between these States and the National Capital has not yet become operative. This former plan also has progressed further in Maryland than in Virginia.

Difficult to Draft Bill.

Members of the commission explain that it is difficult to draft general legislation for this purpose which will adequately cover all cases and all projects that may arise in the future, since in each project the relative interests of the parties thereto will be somewhat different.

It is agreed, however, that the same general basis for cooperative work as has for years been administered satisfactorily in connection with the Mississippi and Sacramento flood control projects and was outlined in legislation in Congress, is available.

This would amount to giving the commission a fund available for the United States' contribution to purchases which could be entered upon in agreement with the appropriate authorities of the adjacent States, the proportion to be contributed by the United States and by the local authorities being left to the commission to determine within general limitations set by Congress.

Mutual Agreement Needed.

On the other hand, administration of such a law would involve for each project a discussion and mutual agreement between the parties thereto as to the relative interest of each in it and the whole matter might be materially simplified by the adoption of some major project to be carried out by the Federal Government in connection with funds appropriated from the Treasury as the complete and full contribution of the Federal Government to the park system or the region about the National Capital. It would be understood, however, that States, authorities that no further contributions to parks within the regions would be expected of the Federal Government.

Because of its special scenic interest and remarkable popularity as a public playground, bringing the outdoor recreation of the distant country and mountains to the very doors of the Capital City, the commission has recommended the development of the Potomac gorge and including Great Falls as the most appropriate Federal contribution, this area lying partly in both States and partly within the limits of the District of Columbia.

**Mrs. Muriel Church
Loses Boat by Theft**

Newport, R. I., July 22 (A.P.)—There seems to be some motor boat joy riders in this exclusive resort. A speed craft owned by Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church who intended to run it herself in a race for a cup given by Mrs. Vincent Astor, a widow from the New York Yacht Club, was left a wreck on rocks near Providence.

**SEVERE ITCHING
BURNING ECZEMA**

Troubled For Twelve
Years. Cuticura Healed.

"I was troubled with eczema for 12 years. It appeared as a rash and spread all over my face and neck. The itching and burning were so severe that I used to scratch and cause eruptions. It spread to my hands and body and my clothing aggravated it. My face was so disfigured I was ashamed to go out."

"I read an advertisement about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for some. I purchased more, and after using three cakes of Soap and one and a half boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss L. Mae Sims, Villa Rica, Ga.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum daily and keep your skin clear and healthy.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Soap Co., 1000 Broadway, New York.

Join Kann's
Circulating
Library

Read all the latest Fiction
at a trifling cost of 3c a day.
Kann's—Downstairs Bookstore.

The Busy Corner **Kann's** Penn Ave
8th and D

**A Permanent Wave
For Summer Comfort**
With Finger Wave and
Shampoo Complete
\$10.00
Kann's—Third Floor.

AUGUST FUR SALE

*Begins Tomorrow! It's a Style
Exposition as Well as a Sale*



**1/4 to 1/3 Less
Than Later Prices**

—Again Kann's August Sale of Furs places within your reach the winter's foremost Fur Fashions at really worth while savings. The great collection of coats we have assembled is distinguished not only by fine quality and expert workmanship but reveals many new types of collars, new silhouettes, sleeves and fur combinations.

**A Reasonable Deposit Will Hold Any
Coat Until Fall**

—An Outstanding Group—
Fine Cocoa Squirrel, First Quality Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Russian Caracul, American Broadtail Raccoon, etc.

August Sale Price

\$99

—Harp Seal, Natural Muskrat, King Broadtail, Baby Seal, Caracul, Marone Kid, Natural Pony, Beaverette, Bonded Sealine (dyed rabbit), Natural Muskrat, Golden Rat, Silver Rat; very attractively trimmed.

August Sale Price

\$165

—Blonde and Natural Pony, Natural Kid Caracul (gray), East-Tong-Mink (jet-out Marmot), Natural Muskrat, Golden Rat, Silver Rat; very attractively trimmed.

August Sale Price

\$199

Kann's—Second Floor.

Kann's—Second Floor.

**A Vacation Sale of
Embroidered Crepe
de Chine Shawls**

**The Regular
\$10.50 Grades
\$8.95**



The loveliest of shawls to wear on summer evenings—at the seashore, mountains, and at home. They have large embroidered chrysanthemums on white, orchid, flesh, maize and black grounds, and are attractively finished with a wide fringe.

Kann's—Street Floor.

New! Genuine Alligator

**Low Shoes
\$7.50 pr.**



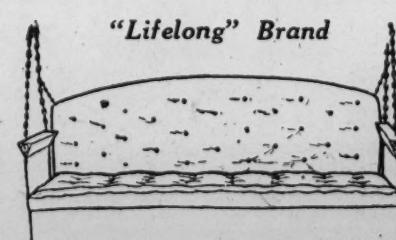
—The smartest of shoes to wear with summer sports costumes are these of genuine alligator leather we are offering at this low price. There are oxford and one-strap styles for your choosing—all with a built-in arch support, which makes them not only smart but unusually comfortable to wear for walking. Sizes 3 to 8.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

A Special Sale of \$17.98 to \$39.98

Couch Hammocks

"Lifelong" Brand



**At
\$10**

**At
\$15**

—The "Lifelong" brand of hammocks—with arch-shaped or straight backs—some upholstered, others with separate cushions. A few with reclining headrests—and each hammock complete with well filled mattress. National link springs, and galvanized chain supports on the sides. Some with arm rests.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Monday—Special Sale of an Unusually Large Collection of

Silk Remnants

**Offering Desirable Lengths of
\$1.00 to \$3.69 Qualities at**

50c to \$1.69 Yd.

No Credits—No C. O. D.'s—All Sales Final

—This unusually large collection of remnants represents all those left from the big Maass & Kemper Stock Sale and accumulations from several other recent sales. Silks that were specially priced in the first instance, and still further reduced in this Remnant Sale—Plain Silks, Printed Silks, every desirable kind, including—

**Crepes, Charmeuse, Georgettes, Taffetas,
Foulards, Pongees, Crepe de Chines, and an
Endless Array of Printed Silks, 33 to 54 inch
widths, and useful lengths.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Special Purchase—4,000 Yards of 38c

Printed Voiles and Batistes

—Exceedingly dainty new designs, small, neat effects, and floral patterns; regular 38c quality, in lovely color combinations.

28c yd.



Vogue
Pattern
9352

Kann's—Street Floor.

59c and 79c Rayon Fabrics

—This lot includes woven check and plaid Radiou Chiffons, and printed rayons, some "Light-o-Day" prints among them.

44c

Yard

Plain Voiles & Organdies

—40-inch chiffon voiles and organdies, in light and dark colors, regular 38c and 59c values.

25c

Yard

36-in. Jacquard Rayons

—Plain colored rayons, in jacquard weaves, light and dark colors, in small figure and dot designs, regularly 39c yards.

28c

Yard

36-in. Rayon Taffetas

—36 in. highly mercerized rayon fabric, heavy firm weave, for dresses and sport coats, in checked and plaid styles. Regularly 51c yards.

58c

Yard

Kann's—Street Floor.

39c White Broadcloth

—36-inch, nice quality white broadcloth with a fine lustrous finish.

Reg. 35c White Nainsook

—A nice quality with a soft finish for lingerie. 36 inches wide.

25c yd.

58c Figured White Rayon

—A splendid weight, nice quality white rayon for dresses, etc. 36 inches wide.

39c yd.

Cool and Comfortable for Hot Days

New Wash Frocks

**For Home, For Street, For Sports, For
Business and For General Wear**

\$2.39

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

Women's Sizes 36 to 52



—Dainty dresses that are practical as well as good looking, and that answer many summer needs. The materials are sheer dimities, rayon stripes and prints, many with organdy trimmings. Basque models for the slender, straight line; slenderizing styles for the larger figure. Everything new in the way of necklines. Trimmings are lace, appliques, etc.

**Hosts of lovely
color combina-
tions from which
to choose.**

**New
Stamped
Pieces**

**For Vacation
Fancy Work**

At \$1.00

—Stamped Dining Room Sets, of all linen, in tan color, six piece sets, in new patterns, to be embroidered in shaded floss. The set consists of long and short scarfs, three-piece buffet set, and tray cover, all for—Set..... \$1.00

—Stamped and Tinted Crib Set in attractive designs on unbleached material, for simple outline work. The crib set consists of crib cover, pillow case and bib. Pair..... \$1.00

—Stamped Pillow Cases, of excellent quality colored materials, stamped in attractive designs and finished with hemmed hems. Pair..... \$1.00

—Stamped and Tinted Laundry Bags, completely made, large size and stamped in simple designs. Each..... \$1.00

—Finished models of each style on display.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

DETROIT NOW BOASTS BEST LIGHTED AVENUE

Heads List Compiled From
Data Collected by Electrical Experts.

CAPITAL IS UNMENTIONED

By W. R. POWERS,
The Society for Electrical Development, Inc.

Cities have taken various measures for expressing their prowess, from cleanliness and population to parkways and skyscrapers. Now comes electric lighting experts from laboratories showing a list of 18 of America's best lighted streets, with Washington boulevard in Detroit leading the list.

According to having the best or most adequately lighted thoroughfares according to these technicians, was July 10, when a new five-light ornamental illumination system was officially turned on. This display produces 20 times as much light as former systems. Sixty seven in Chicago, which heretofore has been nationally rated as the best lighted street, is now said to rank second.

Among the first eighteen is Superior avenue in Cleveland, which has undergone a radical change in the past two years. The largest and most extensive campaign waged by newspapers around the country, the increasing number of accident and holdups along this artery. Political action followed and an erstwhile vortex of shadows has become a great white gateway to the restaurants and suburban areas from the downtown district.

The first eighteen best lighted areas, as rated by the electrical industry's technical laboratories, are:

Detroit, Washington boulevard.
Chicago, State street.
St. Louis, Market street area.
Jersey City, Journal Square Plaza.
Schenectady, Erie boulevard.
Salt Lake City, business section.
Niagara Falls, Falls street.
San Francisco, Market street.
Rochester, N. Y., business section.
Portland, Ore., business district.
Columbus, Ohio, business district.
Oakland, Calif., business district.
Los Angeles, Calif., business district.
Indianapolis, Ind., business section.
San Diego, Calif., Broadway.
Cleveland, Superior avenue.
Houston, Tex., Main street.

Motor Figures Show German Prosperity

Berlin, July 28 (A.P.)—High tide of prosperity in Germany is indicated by figures just published by the German League for Automobile Trade showing that the demand for motor cars in Berlin exceeded the supply by 17,000.

More than 6,000 automobiles are needed in Hamburg, 3,400 in Leipzig and 3,000 in Munich.

These results were obtained by an analysis of population and income statistics in cities of 100,000 inhabitants or more.

Electric League Briefs

By NORMAN H. BARNES, Secretary.

The August monthly meeting of the Electric League of Washington will be held on August 16, the third instead of the second Thursday. This change is made since the president, A. F. E. Horn, the manager, Dean Gallagher, and others will be away from the city to attend the International conference of representatives of the various electric leagues from all over the United States and Canada. Special reports of vital import will be submitted at this forthcoming meeting. The plans of activity for the fall and winter will be over. The members of the executive committee for the month will also be moved back one week to Monday, August 13.

Frank T. Shull, treasurer of the Electric League of Washington and president of the former Contractor Dealers' Association, which grew into the Electric League of Washington, has recently announced that his wholesale house, which has branches in Washington and Baltimore, is now distributor for the Norge Electric Refrigerator, one of the best known makes in the country. Mr. Carroll is chairman of the refrigeration group of the Electric League.

John C. Harding, 1236 Connecticut avenue northwest, has been keeping several mechanics busy installing electrical duplex convenience outlets to use for attachment to the many electrical appliances which she sells from her unique automobile electrical store. There is no appliance in use or conceived which can not be had from the Harding Electrical Store.

One of the Government departments was among the early to install many with electrical lamps designating one thing and another. The wiring for such an exhibit is naturally very complicated and puzzling. The firm of E. C. Ernst & Kirchner, members of the Electric League, has worked on the puzzle and submitted estimates on the cost of doing the work. J. T. Kirchner, of this firm, is vice president of the Electric League. Alvin Biggs, the other member of the company, is an electrical engineer, a product of Washington schools and universities.

FLYING SIGNS LATEST ADVERTISING WRINKLE

Mammoth Plane Is Being Built to Carry Lighted Message Aloft.

Illuminated signs have now taken to the air. A young electrical engineer and contractor took a cast from his sprained foot and drove some 500 miles to a sea shore resort in North Carolina. On the return trip, after a sojourn of about ten days, he had breakfast in North Carolina and lunch in Washington.

R. L. McDormand, electrical contractor member of the executive committee of the Electric League of Washington, D. C., has been installing a large number of electrical lamps in his suburban Maryland. Summer-time makes folks realize the value of cooking with heat that is applied to that which is cooked, without any endeavor to actually cook the folks. Electrical cookery confines the heat to the electric range and the utensils used of 118 miles an hour.

His Day to Shine.

Chicago—Jack Zielezinski looks forward to another Friday the thirteenth. On the last one he made a hole in one of 218 yards—bravo!—on the thirteenth hole at Glen Eagles course.

C. M. Marsh, vice president and manager of E. B. Dillon, store manager of the Potomac Electric Appliance Co., have built a meter which registers

Electric League Recipes

By MARY TURNER, Home Economist

Ice box cookies freshly baked in the electric range oven and deliciously crisp help to solve the problems of the summer hostess. Dough may be kept in the electric refrigerator for several weeks to be sliced and quickly baked as needed without the double labor of rolling and cutting.

Ice Box Pecan Cookies.

1 1/2 cups flour.
1 cup shredded coconut.
3 1/2 cups pastry flour.
Melt shortening, add sugar and eggs without whites being sifted. Add flour which has been sifted. Pack in greased bread pan and let stand in electric refrigerator over night or until needed. When ready slice very thin and bake in the electric oven at 425 degrees.

Chocolate Ice Box Cookies.

2 cups brown sugar.
1 1/2 cup fat.
1 egg.
1 1/2 teaspoon salt.
2 1/2 cups flour.
1 1/2 teaspoon soda.
1 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar.
2 squares melted chocolate.

Melt butter, add sugar, add eggs slightly beaten. Mix well. Add flour which has been sifted with salt soda and cream of tartar. Add melted chocolate and mix well. Pack in greased bread pan and let stand in electric refrigerator over night. Slice thin and bake in the electric oven at 425 degrees.

Butterscotch Ice Box Cookies.

2 cups brown sugar.
1 cup butter (melted).
2 eggs.
3 1/2 cups flour.
1 1/2 teaspoon soda.
1 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar.
1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix sugar, butter and egg together. Add flour sifted with soda and cream of tartar. Then add vanilla. Knead into rolls of desired size for cookies. Wrap in oil paper and store in electric refrigerator. When needed slice very thin and bake in the electric oven at 425 degrees.

Coconut Ice Box Cookies.

3/4 cup shortening (melted).
2 eggs.
1 cup brown sugar.
1 cup white sugar.
1 1/2 cup flour.
1 1/2 teaspoon soda.
1 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar.
1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix sugar, butter and egg together. Add flour sifted with soda and cream of tartar. Then add vanilla. Knead into rolls of desired size for cookies. Wrap in oil paper and store in electric refrigerator. When needed slice very thin and bake in the electric oven at 425 degrees.

ICE CREAM SERVED FROM SYPHON BOTTLE

Short-Cut in Housekeeping Is

Shot in a Sparkling Areated Stream.

Aerated ice cream! Ice cream shooting in a sparkling stream from a syphon bottle! This is one of the latest short

cuts for the housekeeper. The ice cream mixture is poured into a charged syphon bottle and aerated. This mixture is squirited like ordinary soda water into the trays of your electric refrigerator and placed in the freezing chamber.

times than was possible by the method of stirring.

After being poured into the bottle the mixture is squirited like ordinary soda water into the trays of your electric refrigerator and placed in the freezing chamber.

No further attention is required. The refrigerator does the rest.

Tests conducted in laboratories and domestic science kitchens of many of the large refrigerator manufacturing companies show results that have been declared to be uniformly satisfactory.

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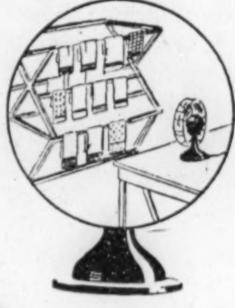
Comfort Now
and usefulness
Next Winter!

With
Electric
FANS



It's more than comfortable to have an Electric Fan blowing breezes your way this hot weather. It's a consolation! It's consoling to know that the cost of operating it is no more than for burning a single average-size lamp. That's an inconsequentially small fraction of a cent per hour!

If you have just one Fan, get another one to cool off the rest of the household! You can find year-round use for it, too.



When the wet-wash
can't be hung
outside to dry—
turn the fan on
it! Remember
that the next
rainy Monday!

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

Matchless Service

PHONE MAIN TEN THOUSAND

This Space Contributed by the Following
Members of the Electric League

CONTRACTORS

ACME ELECTRIC CO. 1155 NEAR ST. N.E.

BIGGS & KIRCHNER 1136 6th ST. N.W.

CARROLL & CARPENTER 1313 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.

G. L. DAVIS Main 3034 410 BOND BUILDING

DELTA ELECTRIC CO. Main 3007 921 12th ST. N.W.

E. C. ERNST North 1355 1034 14th ST. N.W.

THE HOWARD P. FOLEY CO. West 2904 2020 1 ST. N.W.

HEBBARD & MACKESSY North 2936 170 YON ST. N.W.

CLAYTON M. JAMES Hyattsville 1407 Riverdale, Md.

R. L. McDORMAND Adams 1711 404 Aspen St. N.W.

THEODORE E. MULLICAN Adams 10008 813 Emerson St. N.W.

RICHARD A. MURPHY Lincoln 9404 1342 B ST. S.E.

N. F. MORFESI Res. Atlantic 3651-W 3101 35th ST. N.E.

L. T. SOUDER Lincoln 3774 830 Florida Ave. N.E.

MANUFACTURERS

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. Franklin 3600 1405 G ST. N.W.

THE SHULL CO. Cleve. 5810 Conduit Rd. and Elliott St. N.W.

CONTRACTOR-DEALERS

EDWARD R. BATEMAN Columbia 3641 2924 14th St. N.W.

CAPITAL ELECTRIC CO. Potomac 1230 1828 14th St. N.W.

CARL W. DAUBER Col. 1333-54-53 2320 18th St. N.W.

THE ELECTRICAL SHOP Columbia 767 1414 Park Rd. N.W.

RALPH P. GIBSON & CO. Potomac 1480 1405 14th St. N.W.

J. C. HAROLDING & CO., INC. Franklin 7094 1336 Conn. Ave. N.W.

L. L. HAYES Franklin 5338 1919 H ST. N.W.

ELCTRIC JOE Columbia 373 1792 Columbia Rd. N.W.

C. A. MUDDIMAN CO. Main 140, Main 6436 700 13th St. N.W.

E. R. SEAL CO. Adams 101 14th and Park Rd. N.W.

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC CO. Main 4166 624 F ST. N.W.

THOMAS ELECTRIC CO. Franklin 8379 1213 9th St. N.W.

WILLS ELECTRIC CO. Main 5884 1012 10th St. N.W.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO. Main Ten Thousand 14th and C Sts. N.W.

POWER INSTALLATION

CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, INC. Main 3660 625 D ST. N.W.

LIGHTING FIXTURES

O. R. EVANS & BRO., INC. Frank. 6202-63-64 1328 Eye St. N.W.

WASHINGTON ELECTRIC CO. Frank. 554- Main 1071 928 Eye St. N.W.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

CARROLL ELECTRIC CO., INC. Southern Distributors for

NORGE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Main 7328 714 12th St. N.W.

DOUBLEDAY-HILL ELECTRIC CO. Wholesale Distributor for the

RICE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Main 4680-3715 715 12th St. N.W.

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO. Distributor for the

GENERAL ELECTRIC ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Main 6800 1328 New York Ave.

STERRETT & FLEMING, INC. Distributors for the

COPLAND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Col. 5050 Chapel Hill St. at Kalorama Rd.

DEALERS

POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. Main 10090 14th and C Sts. N.W.



Mid-Summer Days

It's simply amazing how amazingly simple it is to serve your guests with delicious iced beverages and frozen desserts when you have recourse to an

Electric Refrigerator

SUITABLE refreshments with which to delight her guests during the hottest weather is never a problem for the woman who has an Electric Refrigerator. She doesn't have to spend a lot of time in the kitchen making preparations. She has no mussy ice to chop or freeze to turn.

It is but a matter of minutes to mix up a delectable dessert and place it in the Electric Refrigerator to freeze. And wonderful cooling drinks may be made in a jiffy with the dainty little uniform cubes of pure ice electrically frozen.

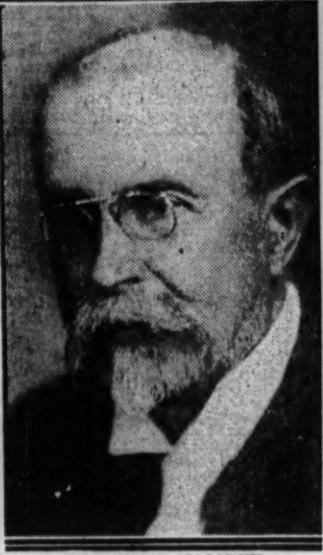
Salads, too, and other foods keep crispy fresh in the dry, even cold of an Electric Refrigerator. There is no food wasted from spoilage because the temperature is constant—automatically maintained at just the right degree for perfect preservation!

Electric Refrigeration is not only a blessing in summertime, but a year-round comfort. Have one installed in your home now and you will never regret it.</p

Cold Logic Is the Guide Of Czechoslovak Ruler

Prof. Masaryk, Who Rose
From Poor Boy to Be
President, Gives Big
Part of Credit to His
American Wife.

Simple in Tastes, He Bars
Top Hat, and All Cere-
mony; Neither Hunts,
Fishes, Smokes, Plays
Games or Likes Radio.



PRESIDENT MASARYK.

By JAMES A. MILLS.
(Associated Press Staff Writer).
Prague, Czechoslovakia, July 28 (A.P.).—From a poor coachman's son to the presidency of the most virile republic in Europe, is the record of achievement of Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, called the "George Washington of Czechoslovakia." Author, professor, philosopher, psychologist, historian, statesman, he is one of the most remarkable figures produced by the World War. Although Prof. Masaryk has just celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday, and will soon observe the tenth anniversary of his presidency of the Czechoslovak Republic, he is more active than ever. Every day for the last 48 years, rain or shine, he has taken a two-hour gallop through the countryside on horseback.

The American Civil War had not yet ended when Masaryk, a boy of 16, was earning \$5 a week as a locksmith's apprentice in Vienna. Today he is chief executive of 14,000,000 persons, receives a salary in excess of that of the President of the United States, and is known round the world, yet with all his fame and achievement, he remains the modest professor of Slavonic studies that he was in a London university fifteen years ago.

Bars the Top Hat.

His tastes are simple, for he refuses to wear patent leather shoes and is said to be the only president in the world who does not wear a high silk hat. Throughout Czechoslovakia he is known by his famous black slouch hat and his severely plain homespun suit of drab grey.

Prof. Masaryk attributes a large part of his success to the influence of a friend of an American woman, his wife, Charlotte Garrigue, of Brooklyn, daughter of the president of the Germania Insurance Co., whom he first met in Leipzig many years ago while she was studying in that city. In 1918, the great composer Liszt, 50 years their senior, was of the happiest kind, terminated only by his wife's death in 1923.

As indication of his devotion to his wife and his ideas on the equality of the sexes, Prof. Masaryk took his wife's maiden name, Garrigue, as his middle name. Each of his children also bears that name. One of the president's sons, Jan Masaryk, now Czechoslovak minister to Great Britain, married Miss Frances Crane, daughter of Charles R. Crane, of Boston, in 1926. The president's daughter, Dr. Alice Masaryk, who, since her mother's death, acts as "first lady of the land," is head of the Czechoslovak Red Cross.

Has 30,000 Books.

A visit to President Masaryk at his home, Hradec Castle, the "white house" of Czechoslovakia, reveals a tall, erect, slender, kindly man with long, wavy, powdered hair and a short white beard. His small hazel eyes peer through rimless spectacles. His short striking facial features perhaps are his long, finely-chiseled nose and his walrus-like white moustache, the drooping effect of which gives him a slightly weary look. His face is in repose, his manner betrays a slight hesitating gaze and a touch of confidence. He is slow of speech and soft of voice.

At Hradec Castle are evidences everywhere of President Masaryk's academic training. Lined five feet high against every wall of his rooms are 30,000 books on every conceivable subject, many of them in English. For the philosopher-statesman is an omnivorous reader. One notices scores of volumes of the latest American fiction, and many works by women writers. Although Prof. Masaryk is the author of many notable books on philosophy, sociology, psychology, history and politics, his other music is far-reaching. His wife was a musician of great talent, and interpreted American music to her adopted country. The family has always had a "home choir," and the president joins with son and daughter in the singing of tuneful Czechoslovakian folksongs. He takes deep interest in building Czech musicians.

President Masaryk likes feminine writers, showing a special predilection for the works of the Bronte Sisters.

many of whom he has given money and other material assistance.

While the Czechoslovakian statesman does not sing in public, he is very fond of the phonograph. Once or twice a week he goes to the theater. He prefers concerts to operas or dramas. Frequently he invites a well-known singer, actor or violinist to play at his home.

Prof. Masaryk retires about 11 p.m., but seldom sleeps more than seven hours. He subscribes to no formal religious creed, and is against sectarianism. He is very fond of travel, and when his official duties permit, he invariably takes a holiday.

He has a summer residence at Topolany, near Bratislava, and another at Lany, near Prague. Social functions of all kinds bore him, but he is a cheerful host to men of science, artists and statesmen. He does not play cards, nor is he interested in parlor games of any kind. Neither does he

FOX HUNTERS MEET TO PLAN CONVENTION

National Officials Gather at
Charlottesville and Map
Fall Activities.

Special to the Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 28.—The executive committee of the National Fox Hunters Association, of which L. B. Shouse, of Lexington, Ky., is president, met here yesterday with local and State fox hunters and representatives of the

local chamber of commerce and perfected plans for the annual field trials and chase futurity of the National Fox Hunters Association, to be held here November 13-17.

Yesterday afternoon and again this morning the officers of the association inspected the various hunting grounds in the county.

The annual hunt will begin with a cast of hounds on Monday morning, November 12, to be followed by hunts each day of the week, including Saturday.

On Tuesday afternoon, November 13, the association will hold its annual bench show in Lee Park, this city. At night the annual hunters' ball will take place in the room room of the Monticello Hotel.

On Wednesday or Thursday an elaborate horse show will be held at Farmington, the new \$200,000 country club

being developed just west of the University of Virginia. It is estimated that

fully 500 hunters from all sections of

the country will come to Charlottesville. President Shouse was accompanied here by the secretary-treasurer of the national association, Robert J. Walker, of Painted Post, N.Y., and John M. Bell, president of the Chase Publishing Co. of Chicago. The Chase is the official magazine of the National Fox Hunters Association. Miss Frances Kane, secretary and editor of The Chase, was also here.

British territory during this period may be obtained also from the Baltimore office or on personal application to the British passport control officer in New York City.

Federal Accountants Have Annual Dinner

The Association of Federal Architects held its midsummer dinner last Friday at the Grand Club. Chairman of the committees for this year were announced. They are: William Partidge, education; F. W. Southworth, interdepartmental relations; L. M. Robert S. Reed, Third Assistant Postmaster General, and Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, will welcome the delegates to Washington. The local branch will have charge of the arrangements of the convention.

Reports of the officers were read. The officers are: L. S. Simon, president; L. M. Leisenring, vice president; H. C. Sullivan, treasurer, and T. S. McClelland, secretary.

Philatelic Society Will Convene Here

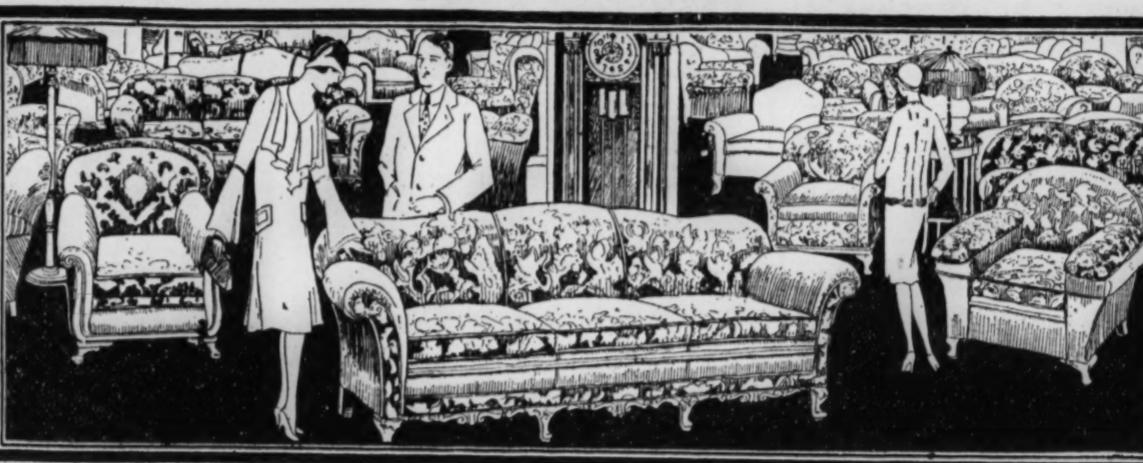
The Society of Philatelic Americans will hold its annual convention in the Raleigh Hotel here for three days beginning August 13.

Registration headquarters will open August 12, when a large delegation is expected to arrive. The first day of the program will be given over to the welcoming of the delegates and the induction of the president, G. W. A. Campbell. Robert S. Reed, Third Assistant Postmaster General, and Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, will welcome the delegates to Washington. The local branch will have charge of the arrangements of the convention.

Post Classified Ads are on the top from morning until night.

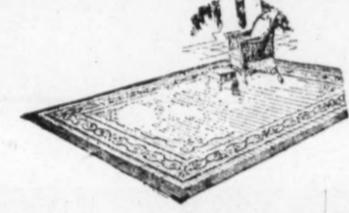
QUALITY THAT ENDURES

Julius Lansburgh's Annual



High-grade furniture from the world's greatest markets—fill five large floors!

The stocks are so immense that every taste and every price requirement is fully met. Every suite and odd piece has successfully withstood the rigid test of conforming to Julius Lansburgh's standard of "Furniture of Enduring Quality," and, in addition, has been priced lower for this event. The 10% to 40% Discount Tags in every Department clearly show the great saving!



9x12 and 8.3x10.6 feet
Velvet Rugs \$24.50

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. Heavy
Axminster Rugs \$29.75

6x9 Heavy Axminster
Rugs. Very special \$19.75

27x54-in. Heavy Axminster Rugs. \$3.49

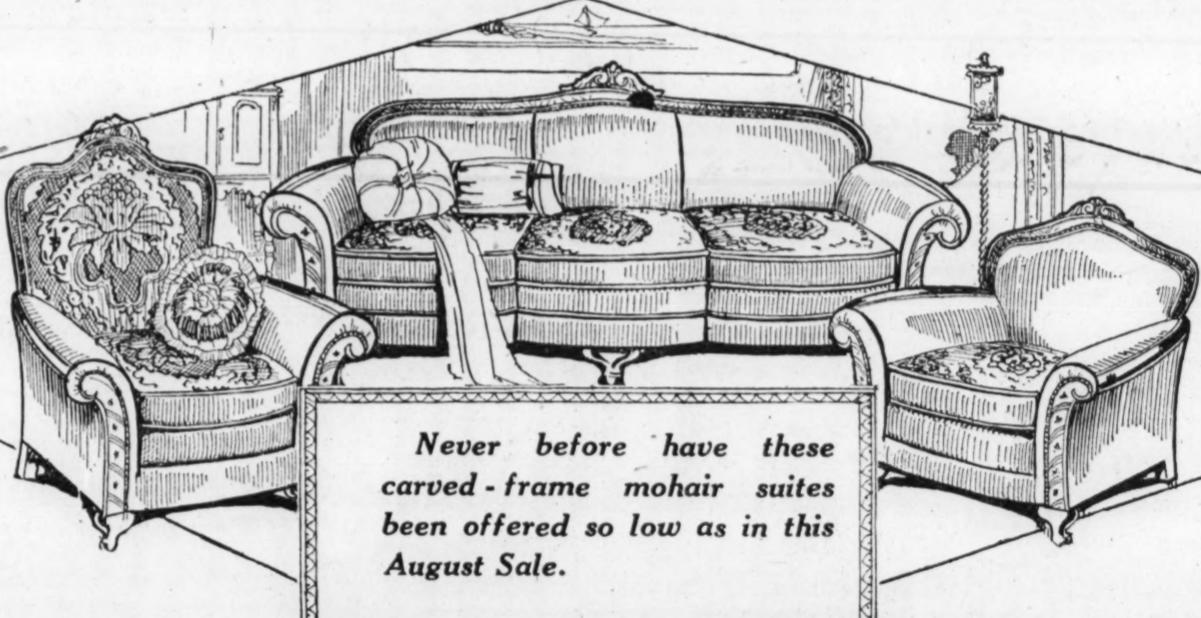
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. Wilton Velvet
Rugs \$69.00

6x9 Wilton Velvet Rugs. Very spe-
cial \$49.00

27x54-inch Wilton
Velvet Rugs \$7.95

24x48-Inch Bath Rugs, \$1.95
27x54-Inch Bath Rugs, \$2.95

Cocoa Door Mats, 49c



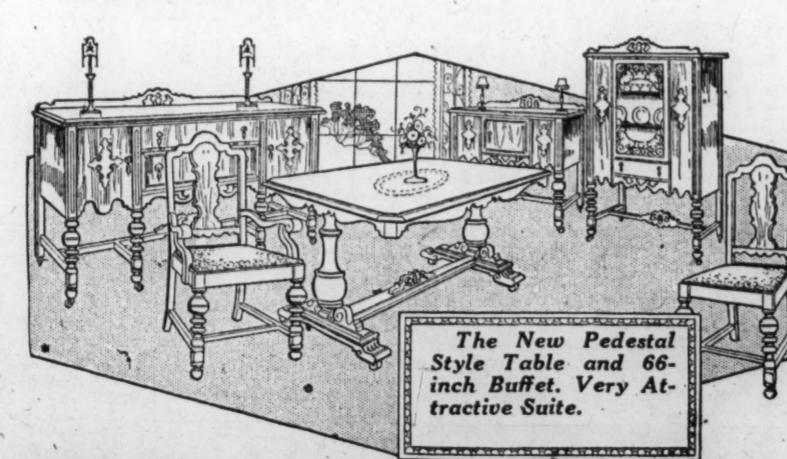
Never before have these
carved-frame mohair suites
been offered so low as in this
August Sale.

\$195 3-Pc. Mohair Carved-Frame Suite

\$159

The three pieces of this living room suite have been charmingly designed to meet the instant favor of one possessed with a most discriminating taste. Upholstered in durable mohair (the throne chair being covered with moquette), this handsome suite is embellished with neatly carved mahogany-finished top rails, exposed wood arms and carved panels. August Sale Price.

Convenient Deferred Payments

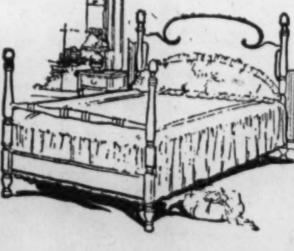


\$215 10-Piece Walnut-Veneer Dining Suite

\$178

A handsome suite, constructed of genuine walnut veneer. New pedestal extension table, massive 66-inch buffet, decorative china cabinet, enclosed server and six chairs with jacquard velour upholstered seats. August Sale Price.

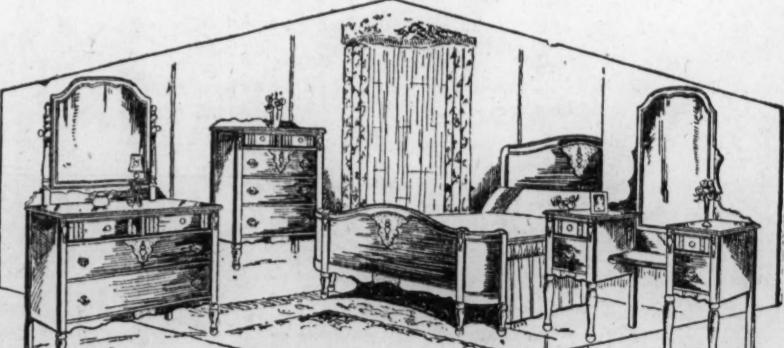
Convenient Deferred Payments



Poster Bed

Always attractively furnished, the extra bedroom, full size.

\$18.95



\$135 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

\$95

A useful suite, popularly priced for those who appreciate low-priced values. Consists of French Vanity, Bow-end Bed, Chest of Drawers and Dresser. Well constructed in walnut finish. August Sale Price.

Convenient Deferred Payments

\$39.50 Attractive Wall Hutch Desk

Highly decorative and most useful. Carefully finished in genuine mahogany. Good size, with long drawer. August Sale Price.

\$24.50



\$14.95 Fiber Rocker

Closely hand-woven spring seat Fiber Rocker with loose cushion. August Sale Price.

\$8.95

REPUTATION

A good name is better
than bags of gold

—Cervantes

A REPUTATION such as that of Chestnut Farms Dairy takes generations to build. Through many years we have given Washington the very best milk, cream and dairy products. For years we have been rated highest by the District Health Department for the wholesomeness and purity of our pasteurized milk. But even a reputation which has taken years to build may be whisked away in an instant. So we are ever guarding our precious reputation, ever striving to find new and better ways of serving you, ever striving to improve the quality of our milk. That is why we have always kept ahead of the other Washington dairies.

The Knowing Mother
Will Have No Other
DAIRY

Chestnut Farms Dairy,
POTOMAC 4000

"Quality That Endures"

Entrance 909 F Street

"Quality That Endures"

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR'S STORE

The Expansion Sale is
an unending source of
unusual reductions

MEN'S NOVELTY SILK HOSE
Our Regular Stock That Sold for \$1 and More

65c pair

An extraordinary value in men's novelty silk hose. Pure thread silk, silk and rayon mixtures and silk and lisle in panel designs, stripes, small figures, checks and novelty ideas in good-looking color combinations. Most of these are full-fashioned—insuring perfect fit. You'll want at least a box of six pairs when you realize this exceptional value. Sizes 9 1/2 to 12.

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street
INC.

Store Hours 9 to 5:30—Closed Saturdays Until Sept. 1
Mayer Bros. & Co.
937-939 F St. N.W.

After Inventory
Reductions in All Depts.
With Final Sale Prices
On Summer Apparel

INCLUDING WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DAINTY FROCKS
AND SMART COATS, MILLINERY, BLOUSES, SPORTS
JACKETS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, SCARFS, COOLIE COATS,
LINGERIE, HOSIERY, HANDBAGS AND LUGGAGE.

ALL GREATLY REDUCED

The GROGAN
August Furniture Sale

Brings Sharp Reductions
Throughout the Entire Store

Buy furniture here now, whether you actually need it now or not; for you'll benefit by drastic price reductions that assure the most remarkable furniture values we have been able to offer. Use your credit, too; convenient payments after a small cash deposit.

\$169 Overstuffed Bed Davenport Suite, with reversible seat cushions, now.....	\$137.50
\$225 Jacquard Velour Bed Davenport Suite, with reversible seat cushions.....	\$195.00
\$150 Mohair Living Room Suite, 3 pieces, with reversible seat cushions.....	\$124.50
\$175 Frame Suite in Jacquard Velour, with reversible seat cushions, now.....	\$139.50
\$45 Three-piece Reed Suite, now.....	\$35.00
\$6.50 Telephone Stand and Stool, Golden Oak.....	\$4.95
\$3.50 Mahogany Finished End Table, now.....	\$2.50
\$2.45 Mahogany Finished End Tables, now.....	\$1.95
Mahogany Finished Serving Trays	69c



Open a
Convenient
Charge
Account

ASSISTANT WAR CHIEF ROBBINS HURT IN PLANE

Two Ribs and Collarbone Are
Fractured as He Changes
Seats 4,000 Feet Up.

LANDED AT SOMERSET, PA.

Changing seats with his plane mechanic 4,000 feet in the air, Assistant Secretary of War Robbins fell over a seat in a Fokker trimotored transport plane bringing him to this city from Columbus, Ohio, yesterday and suffered two fractured ribs and a broken collarbone.

Lieut. Elwood R. Quesada, Air Corps, Bolling Field, Assistant Secretary Robbins' pilot, immediately made a landing at Somerset, Pa., and the official was taken to the Community Hospital for medical attention.

Word of the accident was received at the War Department at noon, shortly after it occurred. Robbins and party took off from Norton Field, Columbus, Ohio, nearing Somerset, the Assistant Secretary, who was seated beside Lieut. Quesada, started for the back seat, but in changing fell backward, striking the back of the chair. Seeing that his passenger was unable to move, Lieut. Quesada effected a landing in a field. If his condition warrants removal to this city, he will leave Somerset this morning at 11:15 o'clock, reaching that point this afternoon. His crew set out from Bolling Field yesterday to bring his plane to this city. Assistant Secretary Robbins was returning from an inspection of regular Army and citizen military units in the active service at Camp Knox and Fort Thomas, Ky.; Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and Fort Hayes, Ohio. He left Bolling Field last Monday.

HURT IN AIR



Underwood & Underwood
COL. CHARLES B. ROBBINS.

Flying and Fliers

By LE ROY WHITMAN

Lacking in the spectacular, the national air tour for the Edsel B. Ford Reliability Trophy, which concluded its swing around the country yesterday in Detroit, is none the less important, for it rewards those everyday virtues which the commercial user of aircraft prizes above mere speed.

To those of us who have been reading the day-to-day accounts of a group of airplanes flying in what seemed to be a pleasure jaunt from city to city the system of selecting a winner appears to be a vague and undetermined thing. As a matter of fact the race, if it may be called such, is judged mathematically, five variable factors being employed to determine the merit figure.

The points awarded to the contestants are based on the merit figure formula. The maximum Department of Commerce useful load is multiplied by the maximum speed and divided by the stick plus the unstick time the product being multiplied by the engine displacement. Divided by 60 gives the merit figure for flying. But upon analysis it discloses that the greater the rated useful load and the greater the maximum speed the greater merit figure results, while the smaller the stick and unstick time and the engine displacement the greater the merit figure.

Stick and unstick time, which figure is prominently in the equation, are terms which originated among the "grease necks" around the hangars and in the scientific circles.

Stick time is the time of take-off. Unstick time is the reverse of take-off.

The advantage of a plane in which these factors are low is apparent.

It not only enables pilots to get more out of their planes, but also minimizes the hazard of forced landings, but also reduces the maintenance cost of the airplane for take-offs and landings are probably the greatest "wear and tear" items in the use of the airplane.

The factor of engine displacement gives each contestant an opportunity to demonstrate what his product can do in proportion to the amount of engine exerted. It is often asked, is it really possible for the small single-engine plane to compete on equal basis with the large multiengined ships. In other words, it encourages the development of smaller, more efficient performances per unit of horsepower.

It really is a matter of "just looking on" with Lieut. Martin, for not being a member of the "international police" as the correspondent refers to the Marine fliers, he is classed as a noncombatant and is not permitted to carry bombs or loaded guns in his plane.

"Nevertheless," the correspondent reported, "he has flown on many fighting missions as an escort and is getting an eyeful of information on the methods and tactics used in coping with Spanish and his bush-jungle guerrillas. To date he has flown on two independent missions to the Honduran border without escort and is making himself handy whenever possible.

Lieut. Martin was adjutant at Bolling Field when Major Linton was learning to fly. He was soon stationed at France Field, Panama Canal Zone.

The correspondent adds that in spite of his high record for flying time Lieut. Martin finds much time for recreation. He does not, however, go to actually participate in our little racket with Sandino," he wrote. "His tennis racket has won him the undisputed championship of Nicaragua. At recall every day, the radio news periodical has him for the courts of Tropical Radio or the Canope de Marne and plays until dark, taking on all comers."

There is a maximum merit figure for each plane which was arrived at before the start of the tour. All that remained for each contestant was to continue to maintain approximately that standard of merit and day out the rest of the duration of the tour.

Entry No. 18, a Waco piloted by John P. Wood, had the highest original merit figure—850.4. For most of the laps he maintained that figure but on one occasion it dropped to 651.

The winner must be a combination of a good plane and a good pilot, for much depends on the skill of the pilot in making a direct line on the

Questions and Answers About Aviation

(By C. L. Okenstein, chief of the engineering section, aeronautics branch, Department of Commerce.)

Q. What engines are used in commercial airplanes and what horsepower do they develop?

A. The Curtiss OX-5 engine has been the so-called "back bone" of commercial aviation. It is rated at 90 horsepower. Thousands of these engines were used at the end of the World War, but the same has been used so extensively that now it is almost impossible to buy them. The airplanes in which these engines are used weigh around 2,000 pounds. Airplanes weighing 3,000 to 4,000 pounds employ the Wright Whirlwind engine, which develops 200 horsepower.

A. These are the longitudinal members which extend from the front to the rear of the fuselage.

Q. Why do some airplanes have the lower wing back farther than the upper?

A. This is known as "stagger" and is done for several reasons: (1) it gives better vision for the pilot in landing. (2) It reduces the liability of reduced lift due to the interference of the wings and (3) It changes the location of the center of lift.

Q. What is airplane "dope"?

A. Dope is a compound of cellulose nitrate or acetate. A number of coats are put on the fabric. It shrinks the fabric, strengthens it and makes it waterproof.

Q. How much gasoline does an engine similar to the one Lindbergh used burn per hour?

A. Approximately 13 gallons or 78 pounds.

Q. Why do wooden propellers have thin tips covered with metal?

A. The tips and leading edge are covered because otherwise the wood would be cut or damaged by small stones thrown by the slip stream, by weeds and high grass or by spray when used on seaplanes.

Q. How much gas did the Shenandoah burn?

A. About 2,500,000 cubic feet.

Q. What is the name of the surface at the tall end of an airplane?

A. These are some of the control surfaces which are arranged in pairs, two horizontal and two vertical. The horizontal ones are the stabilizer and elevator and the vertical ones the fin and rudder.

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MOTORS LEAD ADVANCE OF INDUSTRIAL STOCKS

Profit Taking and Some Bear Selling Cut Gains in Day's Market.

TURNOVER ABOUT 850,000

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, July 28.—A sizable list of industrial stocks moved forward impressively today, with several of the automotive issues, Montgomery Ward, and Radio in the lead. Week-end profit-taking and some bear cutting cut down the gains in several quarters of the list, but on the whole the bullish element had considerably the better of the day's operations.

Montgomery Ward touched a new peak for all time at 177 1/2 and closed at a net advance of 6 1/2 points and other gains throughout the list ranging from 1 to 3 points or so were quite general. Trading was active during most of the session, the day's turnover running to about 850,000 shares. General Motors achieved the best record of the current advance in response to the satisfactory reception accorded certain new models, and the corporation's stock was up in the first two months. The balance of the share in the motion stock in that period fulfilled the most sanguine expectations.

The stock was twirled up to 194 1/2 in a heavy turnover, but it receded in the hour that followed.

Some of the market gains also were pushed up quite determinedly, including Hudson, with a net gain of 10 1/2 points, Hupp, Studebaker, Pierce-Arrow, preferred, Nash and Packard.

Chrysler off more than two points while the Dodge stocks were strong.

Steel made up ground in the

GO early trading, but lost more than

gained through profit-taking in the

W. hour. The independents held

their own, but their modest gains to the

day.

Hudson Packing was taken up in a strong way and carried to a new high level at 73, a net gain of 3 1/2 points.

Armour and Wilson stocks were steady. Electric Autolite was another leader to achieve a new high with

gains level moving to 73, a net gain of 3 1/2 points.

Other independent stocks on the up side with gains ranging from 1 to 3 points included Radio, Consolidated Gas, Commercial Solvents, Case Threshing, American Woolen, pre-

ferred, International American, Ameri-

can Express, Allis-Chalmers, Eastern

Kodak, Fairbanks-Morse, General

ford, Otis Elevator, Matheson Alkali,

Owens Bottle, Lambert Co., Interna-

tional Telephone & Telegraph, St.

Southwestern, Western Union,

Woolworth, Sears, Roebuck and Trico

Products.

The rails, oils, coppers, rubbers, to-

baccos and equipments not traded in

extensively, and as a rule price

changes among them were small, with

abundant power supplies and

preferred dropped to net low for the

year and Paramount, which touched a

new high the first hour, closed with a

fractional net loss.

In the closing half-hour traders

showed a strong leaning toward realis-

ing, influenced by nervousness over the possibility of other

demand money rates early next week

when final preparations for handling

month-end requirements are likely by

conservative firms. In spite of

which the market closed strong, there

seems little doubt now that unless a

strikingly bearish development inter-

venes, the big bullish operators will

make a determined effort next week to

mark a low. They are counting to a

certain extent, on continued earn-

ings report of the United States Steel

Corporation to furnish them with an

excuse for bidding the list higher.

Advance tendencies in the general

market today were given additional mo-

ment by early dealings by the

strongly optimistic character of the

merchandise reviews.

These authorities for the first time this year grew

enthusiastic about trade conditions

causing attention to the gains in

general business over a year ago as

prophetic of autumn prosperity. Metal

order shares were stimulated by the

prospect of substantial gains in the

July sales reports, due early next

month.

Trading exchange, which showed in-

creased firmness yesterday made a

further advance of 1 to 14 1/2 to 14 1/2

for cables today. Continental ex-

changes, generally followed sterling,

the slightly higher early London cables

Business continued extremely small in

volume and was of the usual weekend-

summer character.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, July 28.—(A.P.)—Increasing popularity of higher prices for corn became evident in the market yesterday, and the market was up 10 1/2 points. More than half a million bushels of corn were handled over cables by various supplies sellers, but notwithstanding this and despite the fact that the market was up 10 1/2 points and the market was up 10 1/2 points at the topmost point which has been reached in the long while.

Cotton quotations on corn were firm, with 1 to 14 cents a bushel higher with wheat at 10 1/2 cents a bushel, and with 10 1/2 cents off and provisions varying from 1 to 14 cents a bushel.

It was quickly apparent that today's receipts of corn in Chicago were being applied to the market, and that the market was up 10 1/2 cents a bushel higher with wheat at 10 1/2 cents a bushel, and with 10 1/2 cents off and provisions varying from 1 to 14 cents a bushel.

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SPORTS

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1928.

17

HARMONY REIGNS WITH OLYMPICS TO OPEN TODAY; NATS TAKE TWIN BILL FROM WHITE SOX, 8-5, 4-2

Burke Yields Only 4 Hits In Victory

Holds Sox Scoreless
for 7 Innings in
Second Game.

Goslin, Harris Drive in
Winning Runs; Mar-
berry to Rescue.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Stanley Harris and his Nats invaded Comiskey Park and the White Sox, in the opening of the National, battered Red Faber, veteran White Sox spitballer, for an 8-to-5 victory. The nightcap contest was won by Washington after youthful Bob Burke held the perplexed Chicagoans to only two runs, two of which, however, resulted in Chicago's only scoring comeback of two runs. It was Washington's game all the time, the final count being 4 to 2.

Hadley and Joris are expected to be the victors of Manager Harris for the Sunday matinee, two. In today's opener, the Harlanites had a gala sixth inning, when they clouted Faber's pitching for five runs off six hits. The rally rescued them from a 4-to-2 handicap and left the safe field, for thereafter, Fred Marberry, who succeeded Brown in the mound, held the White Sox powerless with only two unused hits for the remaining four innings.

Bluege started the sixth-inning celebration by singling, Cronin following suit. Both scored when Bob Harris hit to center field. Reeves, batting for Kenna, grounded, while Tate, hitting for Brown, walked. After Barnes' hit loaded the bases, Reeves ran on Rice's sacrifice fly.

Cronin was walked. Then Hunnfeld walked a fast one off Judge's bat, allowing two more runners to scamper home.

Although Lloyd Brown's southpaw offerings held the Chicagoans in check, his teammates gave an impressive support in the fourth and fifth frames. In the fourth, Cronin bobbled two grounders with the result that the White Sox soon filled the bases, and White Sox soon filled the bases, and

CONTINUE ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 4.

WHITE SOX FADE

FIRST GAME.
WASHINGTON. AB R. BH. PO. A. E.
Burke, cf. 4 1 1 3 0 0 0
Rice, rt. 4 1 1 3 0 0 0
Goslin, lf. 3 0 2 0 0 0 0
West, lf. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Judge, 1b. 3 0 1 1 0 0 0
Burke, 2b. 3 0 2 1 2 0 0
Cronin, ss. 4 2 3 1 4 1 0
Harris, 3b. 5 0 3 3 2 0 0
Harris, 2b. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ruel, c. 1 0 0 4 1 0 0
Brown, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Marberry, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Tate, p. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
*Tate, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
*Tate, p. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
*Tate, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals. 38 8 12 27 14 1
*Man for Kenna in sixth inning.
**Man for Brown in eighth inning.
Man for Tate in sixth inning.

CHICAGO. AB R. BH. A. E.
Hunnfeld, 2b. 5 0 1 1 1 0 0
Cronin, 1b. 5 0 1 1 1 0 0
Mostel, cf. 5 0 2 0 0 0 0
Metzler, rt. 3 0 2 0 0 0 0
Kenna, lf. 2 0 2 0 0 0 0
Falk, lf. 4 1 3 2 0 0 1
Cissel, ss. 3 0 1 0 1 1 0
Trotter, 3b. 2 0 0 4 0 0 0
Metzler, p. 4 0 1 1 3 0 0
Reynolds, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Glynn, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals. 37 5 11 27 17 4
*Man for Kenna in sixth inning.
**Man for Brown in eighth inning.
Man for Tate in sixth inning.

WASHINGON. AB R. BH. PO. A. E.
Burke, cf. 4 1 1 3 0 0 0
Rice, rt. 4 1 1 3 0 0 0
Goslin, lf. 3 0 2 0 0 0 0
West, lf. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Judge, 1b. 3 0 1 1 0 0 0
Burke, 2b. 3 0 2 1 2 0 0
Cronin, ss. 4 2 3 1 4 1 0
Harris, 3b. 5 0 3 3 2 0 0
Harris, 2b. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ruel, c. 1 0 0 4 1 0 0
Brown, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Marberry, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Tate, p. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
*Tate, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
*Tate, p. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
*Tate, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals. 38 8 12 27 14 1
*Man for Kenna in fourth inning.
**Man for Tate in sixth inning.

DETROIT. AB R. BH. PO. A. E.
Burke, cf. 4 1 1 3 0 0 0
Rice, rt. 4 1 1 3 0 0 0
Goslin, lf. 3 0 2 0 0 0 0
West, lf. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Judge, 1b. 3 0 1 1 0 0 0
Burke, 2b. 3 0 2 1 2 0 0
Cronin, ss. 4 2 3 1 4 1 0
Harris, 3b. 5 0 3 3 2 0 0
Harris, 2b. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ruel, c. 1 0 0 4 1 0 0
Brown, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Marberry, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Tate, p. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
*Tate, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
*Tate, p. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
*Tate, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals. 38 8 12 27 17 4
*Man for Kenna in fourth inning.
**Man for Tate in sixth inning.

CHICAGO. AB R. BH. PO. A. E.
Burke, cf. 4 1 1 3 0 0 0
Rice, rt. 4 1 1 3 0 0 0
Goslin, lf. 3 0 2 0 0 0 0
West, lf. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Judge, 1b. 3 0 1 1 0 0 0
Burke, 2b. 3 0 2 1 2 0 0
Cronin, ss. 4 2 3 1 4 1 0
Harris, 3b. 5 0 3 3 2 0 0
Harris, 2b. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ruel, c. 1 0 0 4 1 0 0
Brown, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Marberry, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Tate, p. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
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Judge, 1b. 3 0 1 1 0 0 0
Burke, 2b. 3 0 2 1 2 0 0
Cronin, ss. 4 2 3 1 4 1 0
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Harris, 2b. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Harris, 2b. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Ruel, c. 1 0 0 4 1 0 0
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Ruel, c. 1 0 0 4 1 0 0
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Tate, p. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
*Tate, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
*Tate, p. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
*Tate, p

CHANGES IN TRAINING ROUTINE AT NATS' 1929 CAMP

Two Sessions A Day Are Planned

Inter-Club Contests
Likely to Be Added
to Program.

Athletes to Report a
Week Later Than in
Previous Years.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

BETWEEN carefully analyzing the bating averages of young players in the numerous minor leagues throughout the country, reading reports on "Ivory" from the press, and what is busily engaged skulking around the bushes looking for talent, and advising applicants for world's series tickets that the title set likely will not be played in Washington this fall, President John Griffith is otherwise engaged in making training plans for the Nats next spring.

Although the current baseball season is little more than half completed, the activities of the Washington Club owner show that he is a great believer in preparedness. Already he has taken some definite steps in this direction, one being the tentative engagement of Umpire Roy Van Graafan to officiate in the Nats' "Grapefruit League" games. "Van" was engaged in this capacity last spring and proved most satisfactory.

With word having been passed around that the 1929 baseball season will not start until about April 20—a week later than this year—the Nat owner plans to have his athletes report at the Tampa camp a week later than usual. He also is seriously considering ordering two workouts a day instead of only one.

In the past, Griffith has declared that, in his opinion, one long session of training would be sufficient, but he appears to have changed his mind. With approximately 40 players on hand, although previous workouts have been lengthy, Griffith now is of the opinion that they have not been enough and that the size of the squad has prevented the players from working steadily.

He believes that a shift system would enable the team to get more continuous work, and he is looking toward the staging of "Regular-Yankee" games at intervals in the afternoon, on the ground that these develop the player's baseball instinct.

This is not along the lines of Manager Harry Harris, who, since he has been in charge of the Nats, has felt that these games do not give the players as much work as would the same time consumed in practice. Boss Buck's contention has been that the players do not get many chances when after a day off. While the Nat owner who foos the bills, is not definitely decided about ordering these games, he is seriously considering doing so, believing that they could be played in addition to the regular practices in order to give the Harris men a chance to get the same conditions as they will be called upon to face when the schedule starts. This he believes will put the weaknesses in team play and give the players practice in quick thinking under competitive conditions.

Another innovation planned is the scheduling of exhibition games later in the season in the parks and then to book them more frequently. If possible, said Griffith, "I would like to have the team play every day after it once starts and I am going to try to get games in rapid order."

The Washington Club owner was not satisfied with the condition of the players when they returned from Tampa to start the present season and he and Manager Harris guaranteed that this condition will not obtain in 1929.

Sunday baseball is now permissible in the Smoker City and, with Sabbath practice and games on the program, together with steady play in Grapefruit League and interclub games, and possibly some more in the morning when contests are booked for the afternoon, this addition work is bound to bring beneficial results.

Word has been received here that Tampa is developing into a fine baseball town and this does not please President Griffith at all.

Already he is looking forward to big "gates" for his Sunday games and he is reserving these dates for his best attractions. His experience in past years has shown him that, with the exception of the games at the stadium, the Nats' outside games have hardly drawn enough revenue to pay for the transportation of his players and he is planning to book practically all contests in 1929 at Flamingo Field, Tampa.

These last few trips in the hills have done the Nats' any good, which is another reason why he hopes to make the other teams come to see him. He will, of course, have to book a few games away from Tampa in order to get return customers but, when these occasions will be few, and far between, he hopes to work on a "two-for-one" basis, which he was able to do last year in one or two cases.

The Washington owner is now in correspondence with several teams who already have put in a bid for Sabbath games and, as many of them can not play on Sunday at their own camps, he feels that he has an edge when it comes to trading dates.

Incidentally, he also looks forward to coming out better financially this year than in the past. For his two extra championships years, for four extra Sunday dates are bound to show a difference in the club's coffers. And, for the benefit of those who do not know, it might be mentioned that the item of training expenses is a big one, before the ticket sellers at the Clark Griffith Stadium have taken in a single penny.

Tribe, Tigers, Cards
To Get Omaha Stars

Omaha, July 28 (A.P.)—The World-Herald said today that a big shake-up in the Omaha Western League Baseball Club includes the sale of the Columbia National Bank team to the Tribe, the Cardinals and the Indians.

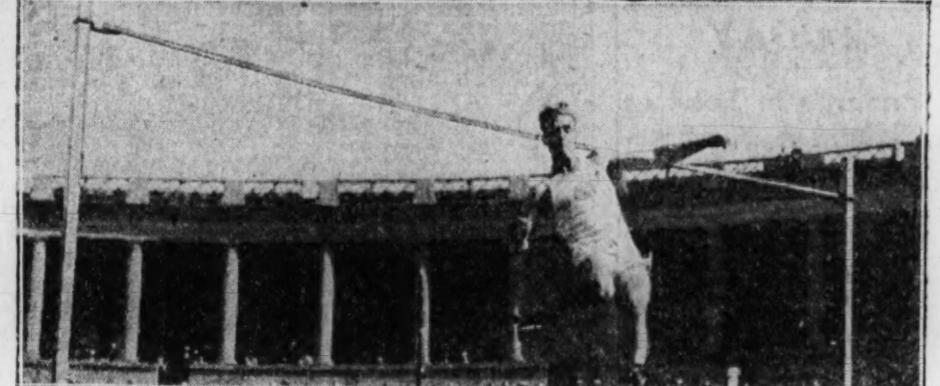
Shepard, Gades, Robins, Whipple and Yeatman compose the Columbia Bankers' team.

Fire Fighters Seek
Unlimited Opponents

The Fire Department Baseball Team, which plays the Police Department on Saturday, in the annual games between the two teams, wants games with strong unlimited teams in preparation for the fray.

Any nine with a diamond interested in booking the Firefighters, write Captain O. R. Moxley, room 5, District Building or call Main 4479.

UNCLE SAM'S OLYMPIC VAULTERS



Lee Barnes, top, and Sabin Carr, bottom, two vaulting stars, who will represent the United States at the Olympic Games, which start at Amsterdam today.

40,000 WATCH ATHLETES PARADE

Teams Take Oath of Olympics.; 75,000 Seek Admittance.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

Like Haiti, Panama and Cuba had one-man teams which drew applause from all the grand stands instead of only those sections where their compatriots were seated.

Ireland followed the Irish Free State flag, being the only British Empire delegation not displaying the Union Jack. Likewise, the Philippine team carried the Philippine flag instead of that of the United States. Italians in Alpine hats, grey uniforms and blue ties outstretched their right arms in the fascist salute as they neared the reviewers.

Japan's team in blue coats and Switzerland's in flaming crimson ones were among the most picturesque delegations. The place of honor among the Japanese went to the girl athlete, Minako. The Lithuanian athletes were led by a girl competitor in a blue and white uniform. The Luxembourg team included two men in purple bathing suits. The Monaco section was headed by a Boy Scout. Poland's included a score of strikingly dressed girls.

Yesterday, with the official opening of the Olympic games only a day off, it was necessary to take the American team to the Hague where the last and only entrance ceremony was the

ceremony. They were welcomed by the King of the Netherlands and the Queen.

The American delegation was headed by General Douglas MacArthur, who was followed by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Sherrill, American representative, urged adoption of the principle that the winter sports are an integral part of the Olympiad and the committee agreed.

It is understood that the Tahoe

Mountain oval was almost filled

with athletes when the American team

began with Bud Houser and Johnny Weissmuller, who were followed by

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CHANGES IN HIGH SCHOOL COACHES TO BE EFFECTED.

**Glenn, Lowery
Quit Posts
At Tech**

**Rumors Have Rauber
New Coach for
Central Team.**

**Tech Opens Training
Camp at College
Park, Sept. 3.**

By ARTHUR A. HEYWOOD.
SOME changes in the coaching and physical training staffs of the local high schools will go into effect this fall. The recent announcement that two changes would be made at Eastern High School to be caused by a vacancy of two caused by the resignation of Gordon V. Rath and to fill a vacancy in the physical training staff caused by the promotion of Jack Collins to assistant principal was supported by the fact that two important changes will be made at Tech High School.

It was learned from a reliable source and confirmed yesterday that Coach Glenn, who piloted Tech to a baseball championship last year, the first it had enjoyed for several years, and Coach Lowery, basketball coach, would not return.

Coch Glenn does not contemplate returning to Washington this year, while Coach Lowery is planning to take up his usual school work. So when the Board of Education meets it will name men for these vacancies at the two schools.

Another change which has been rumored involves Central High School and Ty Rauber, a former Central and the recent Washington and Lee star. Rauber has his application in for a position as a high school coach, but his appointment may be delayed until a vacancy arises in the physical training department, it was learned.

The first rumbles of the approaching football season were heard yesterday as Tech High School made plans for its 10-day training camp at the University of Maryland. Coach Fred P. Hardell will take his group of Tech candidates to College Park on September 3.

Coach Hardell plans to take one or the smaller squads to College Park in early August, around 40 men will be taken and this group was found to be too large to work with in the limited space of time.

This year the squad will not number more than 36, including Manager Arthur Storey. The men will be selected in the next week or ten days and will be notified by letter.

Tech, always in the running for the high school championship, will have a few men back as a nucleus, but the rest will be new to the places. Losses by graduation were principally among backfield men and this year almost a new set of ball carriers will have to be developed.

Tech lost Rooney and Shipman, two stalwart tackles; Mills, Ritter, and Klemmeyer, backfield men. Among those who will return are Capt. Ward Gehman and Oyster, guards; Delibutis and Hisssey, ends; W. C. Miller, center; and the reliable backfield man.

At the spring football meeting called annually at Tech, between 80 and 90 responded and signified their intentions of trying for places on the team, but this number will dwindle to almost half when actual practice starts.

Although Tech will be in its new school in September it may be necessary to still hold football practice on the Tidal Basin or at American Legion Park which will necessitate cutting the squad.

**CANADIAN OPEN TITLE
TO DIEGEL FOR 3D TIME**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

good enough in the face of Diegel's phenomenal game.

Smith, on the other hand, was as good as any in the Canadian when the final round began but a brilliant 67, which tied the course record, boosted him into a tie for runner-up position with Hagen and Compston.

The day's honors for consistently brilliant golf, however, went to Al Watrous, of Grand Rapids, Mich. Al shot two rounds of 69 to bring his 72-hole total to 286, good enough to land him in a tie for the three musketeers selected for second.

Willie MacFarlane, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., was in a fine spot at the end of the first 54 holes, but a 75 on the last round ruined his chances beyond repair. His 189 placed him just after Watrous. Two more rounds of 71 were Harry Cooper, of Buffalo, and George Christ, of Rochester, N. Y.

Diegel's victory was a reward of steady golf. His 282 represented rounds of 73, 71, 70 and 68. Hagen had shot rounds of 69, 70 and 72 and then went out on the last 18 in 33, three under par. He cracked on the inner nine, however, taking a 40 that placed him two strokes back of the leader.

The defending champion, Tommy Armour, of Washington, was tied with Joe Tull, of New York, at 282, and was placed with 290. A 79 on the last 18 put Armour out of the running. Larry Nahlbott, of Houston, Tex., and George Von Elm, of New York, turned in scores of 294. At 295 the first Canadian was reached. Arthur Hubert, of Thornhill, Toronto, who tied at that figure with W. H. Cox, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Score of the leaders:

Diegel, New York, 214, 68-282.
Achille Constance, Great Britain, 22, 72-264.
Macdonald Smith, New York, 217, 67-281.
Walter Hagen, New York, 211, 73-284.
Tommy Armour, of Canada, 217, 66-281.
Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y., 214, 75-281.
George Christ, Rochester, N. Y., 221, 70-291.
Harry Cooper, Buffalo, N. Y., 217, 74-291.

**Central Regatta Won
To South Side Club**

Culver, Ind., July 28 (A.P.)—Twenty-one yachts left here at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the twenty-first renewal of the Mackinac Island race.

The yachts entered in this racing classic of the Great Lakes represent the finest in the Chicago and Milwaukee racing fleets.

The Siren, winner of last year's race and a favorite to repeat, is expected to meet strong opposition from the Dorelli, former Vanderbilt racing schooner, and the Josephine, Milwaukee's fastest entry.

**Playground Marks Expected
To Fall in Meet Finals Aug. 21**

**Coaches and Athletes Confident of Surpassing
Many Existing Records—Post Prizes
Incentive for Diligent Training.**

POOF that the municipal playground field and track managers are this year are brimming over with confidence this year is borne by the daily calls received by the playground equipment the best records in interplayground meets in past years. Through a process of collecting the statements of all the 50 coaches, playground officials have reached the conclusion that most of the records of the past are in danger of being smashed.

Morgan Loftus, of Corcoran Playground, and the youngest, will bring the present 100-pound class running high jump record, which is 4 feet 11 inches, established in 1926 by Casca of the Johnson Playground. Jimmy Phillips, the popular, of the Phillips Team, is to bring W. Mitten to smash the 85-pound running broad jump mark of 16 feet, set by Everett, of Plaza, in 1926.

Bertenshaw, leader of the crack Georgetown Playground squad, claims that J. Naylor will lower the 11-second mark for the 100-yard dash. Louis (Knocky) Thomas, of Maryland, 1926 champion, set the record in 1924, during the summer before he entered Maryland. And, incidentally, this was his first track conquest, as he did not participate in this form of sport in high school. While at College Park, he won many honors as a track man.

Little Jose Caputo, Peabody Playground's 70-pound class marvel, will be a greatly disappointed youngster if he fails to crack the 4-5-3 seconds record for the 70-yard dash, set by Tipon, of Henry, in 1926. And so the coach in the direction of the city, coaches and young track stars, believe, not only of victory, but also of breaking records.

After watching nearly a score of intraplayground and dual meets during the summer, the coach of the official was ready to admit that it really looks like a record-breaking year. The youngsters are practicing diligently and officials of the playground department state that The Washington Post medals and cup, which will be presented to the individuals winning

**Golf Club Planned
By Choptank Farmers**

Choptank, Md., July 28.—One of the most unique golf courses constructed on the Eastern Shore since the ancient Scottish game became popular in the nine-county area is a home-made community course built and maintained by Luther L. Blades, prosperous Caroline County farmer, on his large farm in this vicinity. The course was started six years ago when Blades, a semi-sociable sportsman, was bitten by the golf bug and wanted to share his pleasure with his neighbors. Since then the course has been frequented by hundreds of nearby farmers folk who have been recruited from the C. C. and River Sees and who have become so interested in the game that efforts are now being made to organize a real golf club here. As exercise and recreation, local farmers, golf beats practicing may be "all hollow."

Blades, after two months, Blades has made a tour of the Middle West and has studied the layouts and equipment of 12 golf courses. If sufficient interest is shown in the course here, he has assured his neighbors a club will be crowned to represent the Army against the Navy after the latter's tour on Saturday August 18.

Many entries have been received but the pairings will not be made known until tomorrow morning. The first meeting at which drawings will be made is to be held tonight at the Wimberly.

The Sheridan trophy will be presented to the winner of the singles. This trophy is now on display at a downtown jewelry store.

**Mid-Atlantic League
In Financial Straits**

Cumberland, Md., July 28.—The finances of some of the teams in the Middle Atlantic League have become so low that rumors persist that this loop-like the Eastern Shore and the Virginia Peninsula, will not finish out the season. It is known that a number of the moguls have expressed fear that it can not survive much longer.

Despite the reversal of form the Cumberland Colts have shown in recent games, the fans have not been fully satisfied with the play. The appears as though the management will be forced to throw up its franchise if financial conditions do not improve in the next few days. Cumberland is now in last place with a total of 12 points. The team's records were .500 less than the Fairmont guarantee and yesterday .555 below the Clarkburg club's guarantee, thus placing the local club \$105 in the hole for the two games.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet.
Indrapal, 69-44, 572 Milwaukee, 53-52, 563
Kansas City, 59-45, .567 Baltimore, 56-53, 476
Pittsburgh, 57-46, 555 St. Louis, 53-52, 490
Minneapolis, 57-36, 533 Columbus, 40-66, 372

R. H. Pet. R. H. Pet.
Columbus, 60-44, 572 Newark, 53-52, 563
Zumbrun and Shinn, 53-52, 563

R. H. Pet. R. H. Pet.
Philadelphia, 60-44, 572 Newark, 53-52, 563
Wirtz, 52-50, 563

R. H. Pet. R. H. Pet.
Pittsburgh, 57-36, 533 Jersey City, 53-52, 575

R. H. Pet. R. H. Pet.
First game—Philadelphia, 57-36, 533
Second game—Philadelphia, 57-36, 533

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First game—Philadelphia, 57-36, 533

R. H. Pet. R. H. Pet.
Second game

PRICES OF BONDS EASIER IN DULL, BRIEF SESSION

Week-End Profit Taking and Credit Apprehension Affect Quotations.

FOREIGN ISSUES STEADY

New York, July 28 (A.P.)—Prices generally were easier in today's dull and brief session of the bond market. Utilities and some rails made small advances, but most of the list fell the pressure of week-end profit taking and general apprehension over the credit situation. U. S. Government bonds were a bit firmer, but comparatively few changed hands. Total sales were less than \$4,000,000.

While during the past week bond prices gradually moved lower as bondmen sought to realize on their holdings, market observers believe that a more severe test will come early next week when the month end demand for funds for commercial use will be felt and the comparatively ample supply probably will be exhausted.

St. Paul 3½s gave the outstanding demonstration of strength in the railroad group, today advancing more than 3 points, but on a small turnover. The St. Paul issues gained. West Shore is extending their recent gains another 1½ points, while the Missouri Pacific issues made fractional gains.

The decline of Dodge Brothers securities was sagged to 94 and then recovered fractionally after opening at 95, down 1½ points net on the day, was the feature of the industrial group. The movement evidently reflected uncertainty over the possibility of the success of the proposed merger with Chrysler, the meeting of Dodge stockholders at Baltimore today having been adjourned until Monday. Coppers lost their gains yesterday. Public Service of New Jersey 4½s and Columbia Gas & Electric 6s were strong spots among the utilities.

The foreign list was steady. German General Electric 6s recovered some lost ground. British United Kingdom 4s were modestly buying, closing fractionally higher.

Liberty First and Fourth 4½s showed the widest gains in the U. S. Government group.

BANK CLEARINGS.

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending July 26 increased \$9,348,000, an amount of \$10,918,905,000 last week and \$10,918,905,000 the week before, according to Bradstreet's figures. There is here shown a decrease of 14.3 per cent from last week, and a decrease of 14.3 per cent from a week ago. Canadian clearings also were down, but were up \$1,000,000 last week and \$236,000,000 in the week before. Following are the returns for the week, with changes shown this week compared with those shown last week, this week compared with those shown this week, as compared with those shown last week.

(Total clearings, in thousands, three digits being omitted after each total.)

July 26, I or D. July 19.

Wash. D. C. 5,571,000 I 1.1 63,339,000
New York 5,571,000 I 1.1 63,339,000
Chicago 475,000 D 5.0 351,000
Philadelphia 475,000 D 5.0 351,000
Boston 428,000 D 12.6 495,000
San Francisco 320,000 D 12.6 395,000
Los Angeles 179,221 I 8.2 206,866
Pittsburgh 166,933 D 2.2 173,602
Detroit 123,500 I 3.5 153,800
St. Louis 123,500 I 3.5 153,800
Cleveland 123,571 I 1.7 151,511
Baltimore 89,192 D 10.2 109,511
Montgomery 89,192 D 10.2 109,511
Cincinnati 81,484 D 4.2 54,436
New Orleans 45,062 D 4.2 54,436
Dallas 43,897 I 6.8 49,768
Atlanta 43,897 I 6.8 49,768
Richmond 42,624 D 11.3 41,101
Seattle 44,411 I 15.1 51,853
Milwaukee 41,789 I 8.3 46,086
Portland, Ore. 40,706 D 8.6 26,203
Houston 29,604 I 15.0 31,981
St. Paul 28,164 I 11.0 32,575
Oklahoma City 31,173 I 13.7 30,163
Birmingham 22,524 D 20.5 24,157
Tampa 20,087 D 10.8 20,539
Memphis 15,172 D 4.4 17,998
St. Louis 15,172 D 4.4 17,998
Toledo 20,306 I 20.8 23,407
Jacksonville, Fla. 15,172 D 4.4 17,998
Salt Lake City 14,749 I 1.1 19,360
Providence 12,710 I 20.8 19,322
Rochester 11,498 I 8.5 19,322
Duluth 10,407 I 4.4 19,322
Fort Worth 13,664 I 4.7 15,629
Des Moines 6,641 I 11.7 7,977
Wichita 12,818 I 4.6 13,739
Oregon 5,200 I 1.1 8,039
Norfolk 4,120 D 14.6 4,816
Miami 1,348 D 21.2 2,264

Total U. S. 32,448,000 I 1.2 31,918,000
Outside U. S. 4,774,000 D 4.7 2,475,000

DOMINION OF CANADA

131,142 I 31.6 141,234

124,540 I 31.6 136,000

77,851 I 31.6 79,341

Total 333,546 I 40.1 346,556

*Last week's

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, July 28 (A.P.)—United States Department of Agriculture reported marketings of cattle, mostly to 15 to 17½ months old, were mostly 5 to 10 cents lower than Friday's averages, spot on light, and 10 to 12½ months old, were 10 to 15 cents lower. Sheep, mostly to 15 to 17½ months old, were mostly 5 to 10 cents lower than Friday's averages, spot on light, and 10 to 12½ months old, were 10 to 15 cents lower. Sheep lambs closing to 20 to 25 lbs. were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 20 to 25 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 25 to 30 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 30 to 35 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 35 to 40 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 40 to 45 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 45 to 50 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 50 to 55 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 55 to 60 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 60 to 65 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 65 to 70 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 70 to 75 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 75 to 80 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 80 to 85 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 85 to 90 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 90 to 95 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 95 to 100 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 100 to 105 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 105 to 110 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 110 to 115 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 115 to 120 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 120 to 125 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 125 to 130 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 130 to 135 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 135 to 140 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 140 to 145 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 145 to 150 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 150 to 155 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. 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Fat lambs, 240 to 245 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 245 to 250 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 250 to 255 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 255 to 260 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 260 to 265 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 265 to 270 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 270 to 275 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 275 to 280 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 280 to 285 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 285 to 290 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 290 to 295 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 295 to 300 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 300 to 305 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 305 to 310 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 310 to 315 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 315 to 320 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 320 to 325 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. 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Fat lambs, 835 to 840 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 840 to 845 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 845 to 850 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 850 to 855 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 855 to 860 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 860 to 865 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 865 to 870 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 870 to 875 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 875 to 880 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 880 to 885 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 885 to 890 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 890 to 895 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 895 to 900 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 900 to 905 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 905 to 910 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 910 to 915 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs, 915 to 920 lbs., were 10 to 15 cents higher. 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PAGEANT TELLS AIM OF PARENT-TEACHER MOVEMENT IN U.S.

University of Virginia Amphitheater Will Be Scene of Spectacle.

1,000 WILL BE IN CAST AT COMING CONVENTION

Dramatic Episodes to Portray What Organization Seeks to Do for Children.

Special to The Washington Post. University, Va., July 28.—What the Parent-Teacher movement is endeavoring to do for the children, not only of America, but of the entire world, will be told in pageant form next Friday night at the University. The spectacle to be presented with a cast of almost 1,000 in the McIntire amphitheater of the University of Virginia.

With A. Winfield Hoeny, widely known interpreter of Biblical drama in the United States, as interpreter, this pageant will unfold the seven cardinal objectives of education recognized by the Parent-Teacher movement.

This pageant has been written by Miss Lucy Barton, of New York, especially for presentation at the eight annual convention of the Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers which will be in session at the University from August 1 to 4.

But Miss Barton has so told the Parent-Teacher story in dramatic form that it can be presented anywhere the movement has spread. Plans are already under way to have it enacted on a national scale in Washington during the spring of 1929 and it may also be given next year as a part of several other State conventions.

Story of the Pageant.

The story is a simple one of transition from misunderstanding and conflict to cooperation on the part of the father and mother and the typical citizen, with the teacher, for the welfare of the child.

The mystery of purpose is brought about through "The Interpreter," enacted by Mr. Hoeny. The story is told in seven episodes, one for each of the cardinal objectives.

The lack of sympathy between parent and teacher is shown in the prologue which discovers them at odds over what shall be done with the child. The citizen is indifferent, except for a fear that taxes for schools may increase. To these comes The Interpreter with his message.

Woman's home membership is the first objective taught in the initial episode, which shows the creation of the home by the youthful lover and his beloved, guided by Eros and Psyche. Later instruction comes to aid as the family grows greater.

Health for every child is taught in the second episode, in which many boys and girls from the Charlottesville schools take part. Here is a tour of health, with right posture drill, and finally Education tells the children the foods they must eat to build their bodies.

Tools for living and learning appear in the third episode. First there are the simple three R's, but later these take wings. A colorful historical scene comes in this episode, with more than a score of the great figures of the past passing in review before the throne of Education.

Whole Community Helping.

The fourth episode depicts the awakening to the cause of education effectiveness. First the parents call an astrologer, the crystal gazer, the phrenologist, and later the quack psychologist, to direct the future of the child. But the Interpreter points out the need for clearer direction as a parade of the public speakers.

"Golden Hours" is the title of the fifth episode, in which the wise use of leisure is taught. In a street scene dangers to the children are shown, but Education leads the way to group recreation.

In the concluding episodes useful citizenship and ethical character are taught. The Interpreter unfolds a vision to every child, loyalty. First is shown the child taking in closer to his family and to his neighbors, but the scope of his interest is widened to include the State, the Nation, and, at last, all the peoples of the world. This concluding scene is the great spectacle of the pageant, with a cast of 700 men and women, boys and girls taking part.

The entire community of Charlottesville and the University of Virginia is uniting to sponsor the pageant. F. E. Merrifield, president of the Charlottesville Chamber of Commerce, is general chairman of the pageant, with Mrs. Harry Semones, of Roanoke, president of the Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers, as vice chairman.

Special Music and Lighting.

Mr. Hoeny, in addition to rehearsing for the title role, is directing the speaking actors, leaving Miss Barton free to attend to the music, directing and to stage the great ensemble scenes.

This pageant will be the most spec-

PLAYS TITLE ROLE IN PAGEANT



A. WINFIELD HOENY,
in the title role of "The Interpreter," the pageant to be given by the
Virginia Parent-Teacher Association.

CROP PROGRESS RAPID, GOVERNMENT STATES

Department of Agriculture Reports Haying Under Way, Wheat Harvest Moving.

(Associated Press.)

The Department of Agriculture yesterday noted rapid progress in nearly all crops. Haying is in full swing and the wheat harvest is moving northward, the department report said except in the eastern part of the country, where rains have interfered.

Except for certain sections of South Dakota and Minnesota, which have experienced drought, the department described spring wheat as headed and fairly well filled. In the Great Plains and winter wheat is threshing out more favorably than the earlier reports indicated.

Present corn prospects are much more favorable than last year, the report said, and the effect of the average or above average crop would probably be to make the corn-hog price ratio favorable to feeding after October, the department reported, with subsequent late movement of spring pigs.

Boy's Body Found in Canal.

Hagerstown, Md., July 28.—The body of Robert L. Plank, 7 son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Plank, of this city, was found in the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal near here. The youth disappeared late Saturday afternoon, last, yesterday, and is believed to have slipped down the embankment into the water.

For correct time tune in on Station WMAL at 8 P. M. each evening
During the day telephone Franklin 860.

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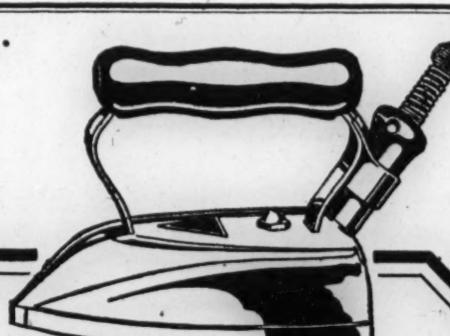
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It's just like finding money. Bring or send us your old iron—any kind or condition—and we will allow you one dollar for it to apply on the purchase price of a wonderful, brand-new, good-for-a-lifetime

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And you pay the balance only 95c. down, then a dollar monthly with your next six service bills. But this is only a temporary offer, so act at once.

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Have EVERYTHING Electrical—Pay on Electric Bills
14th & C Sts. N.W. Phone Main Ten Thousand

FINALIST TO BE CHOSEN AT ORATORICAL CONTEST

Four Will Compete at Jewish Center August 5 for National Event.

WILL BE OPEN TO PUBLIC

Final arrangements are being completed for the elimination oratorical contest, from the contestants in which with the aid of one of the three Washington organizations—the Jewish Community Center, the Young Women's Hebrew Association and the Young Men's Hebrew Association—in the third annual oratorical contest of the Great Atlantic States Federation of Y. M. H. As. The contest, which will be held as the feature of the annual convention in Richmond, Va., on Sunday, September 2.

The elimination contest will be held at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, Aug. 5, at 8 o'clock p.m., and among the contestants are Mrs. Ethel Wool, whose subject will be "Jewish Education—A Medium for the Perpetuation of Jewish Life"; Martin Shefferman, whose subject will be "The Jewish Community Center—A Uniting in American Israel"; Isadore M. Seigel, whose subject will be "The Jew's Contribution to the Founding and Development of the American Democ-

racy," and Israel Regardie, whose subject will be "Israel, the Eternal Wanderer."

The public is invited to attend the contest on August 5 and, if the weather justifies, the contest will take place on the center's roof garden.

In the final contest representatives from Baltimore, Norfolk, Newport News, Richmond and Washington will compete for the first prize of \$75, contributed by E. I. Kaufman.

The local organizations have selected their delegates to attend the Richmond convention and in addition a large delegation will attend as visitors, spending Labor Day and the preceding Sunday in the capital city of the Old Dominion.

Weapon Is Sought In Cavetown Murder

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., July 28.—Authorities investigating the murder of John Sennick, 64, Cavetown, who was shot while working in his garden Thursday evening, are endeavoring to find the murderer weapon.

Paul Wolf, 24-year-old friend of Sennick, is still held in jail here. A Mr. J. W. H. Jones, whose jury will sit in the case, is to officially pass upon the crime. As yet no motive for the slaying has been found.

Heir to \$30,000 Sought.

Danville, Va., July 28.—Efforts are being made to trace Warner H. Smith, who is heir to nearly \$30,000, which is deposited in a bank at Wilmington, Del. He inherited the money from his father's estate. He has been lost sight of by his family for 23 years, and was last heard of here in 1905.

Modern Cuban Lighthouses.

Havana—Modern systems are to be installed in 28 Cuban lighthouses and 22 more are to be built. Automatic acetylene machines will eliminate permanent keepers and provide better visibility.

DORCHESTER FARM PICNIC IS SCHEDULED

Marylanders' Outing to Be Given Thursday at Cedar Grove Beach.

The farmers of Dorchester County, Md., will hold their annual picnic Thursday at Cedar Grove Beach on the Great Choptank River, 7 miles from Cambridge, Md.

Dr. Raymond Pearson, president of the University of Maryland, and James W. Davis, president, and M. M. Stewart, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, will be the speakers. George W. Hubbard, president of the Farm Bureau Federation, will be the chairman of the picnic.

The farms and their wives and children attending the picnic will be entertained with boat races on the river, seaplane flights and athletic contests. Capt. Thomas E. Jones will have charge of the boat races and seaplane flights. G. O. Hubbard, Ira Jones, and Russell C. Brownell and Russell Hubbard will have charge of the sports, and Miss Hattie E. Brooks, Miss Elizabeth Hirst and Miss Margaret Hubbard will take charge of the reception of the women.

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DR. FREIROT
407-7th St. N.W.—407

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MENTION
MAY BE
ARRANGED

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SUNDAYS, 10 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

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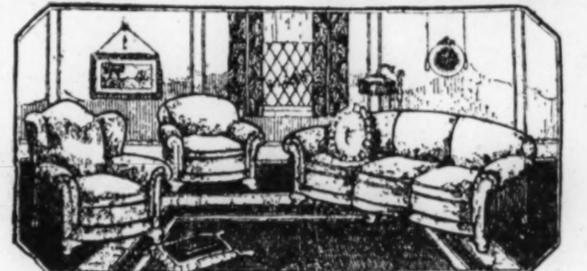
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FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN MARYLAND OR VIRGINIA



This \$109 Serpentine Front Suite

Comprises large and comfortable Davenport, Club Chair and Wing Chair, with loose cushions, upholstered in attractive velour. An ideal suite at a low cost.

\$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE

Free! Room Size Tapestry Rug With This Suite



\$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE



This \$159 Loose Cushion Davenport Suite

It's a beauty—2 large pieces, upholstered in fine grade of velour. Has genuine coil springs.

\$129
\$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE

Free! Room Size Tapestry Rug With This Suite



\$12.50
Fiber Rocker
WITH AUTO SPRING CUSHION.

\$8.95
\$1.00 Down



You Pay... \$5.95

Allowance for Old Mattress... \$5.00

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1928.

The Washington Post.

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Building, San Francisco.

Sunday, July 29, 1928.

CONTROL OF CONGRESS.

Both parties are beginning to appreciate the importance of the Congress campaign. Long-headed George Moses, who saw Republican policies ripped up by a nominally Republican Senate, is laying plans for making strenuous efforts to gain a real Republican majority. He knows that Herbert Hoover, if elected, will be thwarted at every turn if the Senate should be Democratic. The Presidency is a place of vexation and disappointment when not supported by Congress. Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding and Coolidge found it impossible to drive Congress, and all of them were forced to approve of legislation that they detested.

Probably a strong factor in Mr. Coolidge's withdrawal was his realization that if he remained in the White House he would become involved in bitter controversies with Congress. His last act in connection with Congress was to pocket the communistic Muscle Shoals bill, which ran contrary to all of Mr. Coolidge's ideas of common sense and public policy. This bill was rammed through Congress by a bloc which had obtained a stranglehold upon the legislative machine. Weak-kneed Republicans and Democrats alike supported the bill, although they were at heart opposed to it.

If the Hoover administration so greatly desired by Republicans is not to be a dismal failure a Republican Senate must be elected. The retention of power by a party traitor like Norris, of Nebraska, who is not a Republican but a communist, will mean the ruin of Hoover's plans. Senator Tydings is likewise a long-headed politician, and on his side he realizes that Gov. Smith must have a Democratic Senate if he is to succeed. The Maryland senator is up against a harder problem than that which his colleague, Moses, is tackling. There is a better chance of Republican gains in the Senate than Democratic gains; and more important still, there is no embarrassing split between the Republican presidential and senatorial candidates, as there is between Gov. Smith and Democrats who aspire to the Senate. Gov. Smith is a wet, and everybody knows it. Many Democrats up for reelection or seeking election to the Senate are dry, and must make a dry campaign or be beaten. The best they can do is to stand upon the Houston platform and sidestep Smith's wet program. It is already suggested that senatorial candidates in dry and semi-arid States must avoid appearing upon the same platform with Gov. Smith, lest they be tagged as wets and marked for slaughter. The problem before Senator Tydings is to help these dry Congress candidates while promoting Smith's wet candidacy. No doubt Senator Moses will freely and publicly offer his sympathy to his Maryland colleague, and emphasize the despicable nature of the effort to elect wet and dry Democrats at the same time.

Republicans and Democrats who are anxious to see their party successful in administering the Government will vote for their party candidates for the Senate and House, whether these men be wet or dry. The country is sick of the spectacle of an impotent Congress and a President made impotent through lack of party control of Congress. Patriotic Republicans would rather see Congress Democratic, if Al Smith is to be President, than to have another season of botchwork and communism by the Norris bloc charged up against the Republican party.

Both parties are opposed to Government competition with private enterprise and have said so in their platforms. But they should lay more emphasis upon this issue, which is thrust forward by cranks and radicals on the fringe of all parties.

GREAT FALLS BRIDGE.

It is expected that the War Department will act soon upon the application for permission to erect a bridge across the Potomac at Great Falls. An act authorizing construction of the bridge, subject to the approval of the Secretary of War, was passed at the last session of Congress. Plans have been drawn and have received the approval of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

There is genuine need for a bridge across the Potomac at this point. Officials of both Maryland and Virginia admit this, but their States have no funds with which to build a bridge. A private corporation proposes to construct and operate the bridge, obtaining its revenue from tolls. The War Department is empowered to fix the rate of toll.

The bridge would be used by pleasure seekers, to whom the route up Conduit road heretofore has ended in a blind, and by tourists passing between the North and the Valley of Virginia. Farmers and others of the Virginia side would find the route down Conduit road a quicker approach to Washington. Examination of the highway map of the Great Falls area proves that a bridge could be fitted in nicely with the existing road scheme. Connecting links could easily be constructed so that through tourists could be shunted around Washington, saving their own time, and relieving local traffic congestion!

It is merely a working out of formulas in the vast laboratory of the universe. Such metaphysical reachings out into the ether of space for the final neuron or electron do not work their way very deeply into the common thought, and may be left to their products.

Nevertheless, the possibility of cancer arising from ether interferences—cross-currents of ether waves, so to speak—has had very respectable scientific voicing. The French savant carries the matter into fine particularity and suggests that etheric action upon physical tissue accounts for the dread disease, when the emotions, which are by-products of neuronic action, have been overstimulated in any way whatsoever. This, he says, may be either by excess in dancing, movie excitement, outdoor and indoor sport, marathon contests, or other overexertion.

Whatever may be the cause and whatever the types of manifestation of cancer, to throw the disease back upon the emotions and make these chargeable does not help much toward a solution of the problem. The Galapagos turtles, which seem almost to span the ages in their life duration, are rated as least subject to emotion and are known to be cold-blooded. But who cares to be a turtle? If the French physician is right, then mankind will have to face the penalty of enterprise, activity and enjoyment by risking the extinction of the species within a few centuries. Thus the raven of cancer croaks upon the lintels of modern civilization!

WOOD CONSUMPTION.

Using more saw timber than all the other nations of the world put together, and accounting for more than two-thirds of the world's consumption of timber of all kinds, the United States sets up this wood consumption sign along the highways of contemporaneous progress and asks the world if it needs any other confirmation of the claim that it is doing a bigger amount of building than other lands. With a native endowment of vast reaches of timber, the country has had the incentive to turn to the use of wood when other lands less fortunately placed might have had to use stone, and even sod, for home and other construction material. Yet this country, which has been responsible for the development of most of the wood substitutes, and which annually makes enormous drafts upon concrete for construction work, still holds to wood as the most suitable material for its building necessities.

It is believed that the question whether or not a bridge can be constructed across the Potomac at Great Falls without running the risk of interference with future power development is now under consideration. It would seem that this question could be easily answered and the bridge plans adjusted accordingly.

A bridge at Great Falls would be a great public convenience. It would make possible a pleasure drive of unsurpassed beauty along both shores of the Potomac. The War Department, after it has been satisfied that the structure is planned so as to allow for future utilization of the falls, should grant the permit.

TRAINING IN SPEECH.

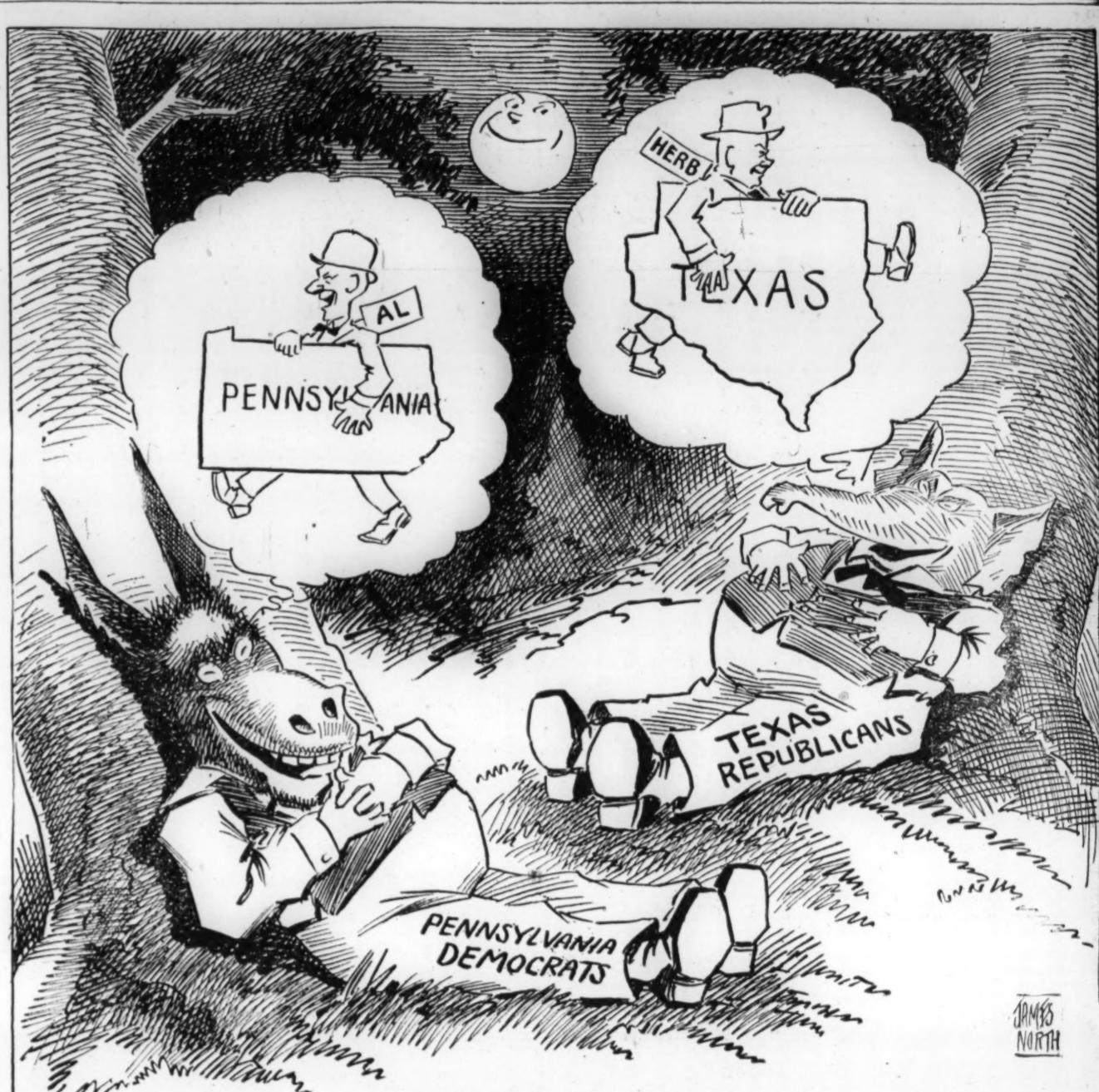
With the "talkie" movie supplementing the radio's phenomenal dispersion of speech, the old saw about silence being golden and speech silver is on its way to obsolescence, so far as utterance for public uses is concerned. Almost any one who has anything to say has his opportunity to be heard. Educators are now beginning to see the trend toward placing a premium upon the power of clear and accurate speech. So it is now suggested that the teaching of the child in the use of the vocal organs is of great individual and social importance. The cultivation of habits of restraint and balance in speech will react upon the entire psychology of the child and aid in overcoming the primitive tendency to immoderation in action and expression.

Everybody knows the value of good address, but to aim at its development from childhood up has not been of great concern. According to the opinion of those who have care of the youth educationally, this in the future is to be definitely sought by affording to the young a systematic training in voice and expression.

The "talkie" movies are already becoming an object lesson in the worth of early training for the best employment of the faculty which, more than any other, carries a recommendation or a condemnation.

THE RAVEN OF CANCER.

A French specialist in the field of cancer research offers the startling hypothesis that it is caused by emotional excesses. His view falls into harmony with the theory of some scientists that all intelligence is derived from the emotions, and that these in turn are produced from the chemistry of the body. The advanced bio-chemical school holds that all existence, physical and intel-



A Midsummer Night's Dream.

the recreational property of all the people, and while there is nothing of pollution that suggests taint at present, it is the determination of the authorities to place the Jersey north coast beyond any possibility of pollution. The completion of New York's incineration plants will eventually solve the garbage problem in the best possible manner.

CZAR OF CHICAGO.

It is intimated in Chicago that Mayor Thompson has had a definite change of heart. Once upon a time he was king unto himself and continued the even tenor of his ways imperturbably in the face of criticism. But he has suffered several crushing blows of late, and it is rumored that he is a changed man as a result. Big Bill, so the story goes, is getting ready to clean house. He has three more years of office, and he intends to devote them toward making of Chicago a model American city.

Organizations opposed to crime, of which there are many in the Windy City, apparently are not taking the talk of internal political house cleaning too seriously, for they are now considering a suggestion that their activities be pooled, with Vice President Dawes in command of their forces after March 4. The suggestion was embodied in a report submitted by Maj. George Paddock, chairman of the Chicago crime commission's finance committee. The Vice President's skill as an organizer would be invaluable, he said. With such a combination, coordinated and working in unison, much of the useless repetition of work by the many anticrime groups in the city would be eliminated.

It is a valuable suggestion. Chicago crooks and professional politicians are a powerful, canny lot. They realize well how best to pit their strength against that of the unorganized public, and in the past they have regularly come off victorious. It will take a strong man to do them to death. Gen. Dawes is such a man. The divided activity of the many anticrime bodies that have been active in Chicago has been laughed at by the underworld. If anticrime groups are combined under able leadership, however, criminals and the politicians who defend them will find themselves blocked.

It seems likely that Gen. Dawes would be inclined to accept such a post were it offered him. Surely there could be no higher civic duty than aiding to make safe a community. Cleaning up Chicago is a gigantic job, big enough to challenge even Gen. Dawes, who has been handling gigantic jobs most of his life. Furthermore, it is a job to capture imagination, one that from the standpoint of satisfaction in work well done would have few equals. If Mayor Thompson is

making ready to turn over a new leaf, the anticrime czarship of Chicago would be made less arduous. Nevertheless, the position should be established, if only for the assistance it might render a city administration that needed so many months to discover the value of virtue.

BUSINESS STATISTICS.

Expert accountancy has developed in a single generation from the alleged small beginning of a Philadelphian, who gravitated from machinist into watchmaker, from watchmaker into bookkeeper, and then specialized as an analyzer of business accounts. Today it is a profession whose magnitude it would be difficult to state.

The man who deals with the facts of business as he creates them and the man who figures the facts of business as they are laid before him, are individuals at the extremes of the business scheme of things; and the former often gets much of the credit that properly belongs to the latter.

Without the business statistician, the big business men of the day would find themselves floundering in a sea of trouble. A mouser in departmental statistics in the graduate department of a nearby university some years ago, who ran down some serious errors of compilation and was encouraged to lay his conclusions before the departmental authorities in Washington, and at once had thrown open to him an important salaried position, had the instinct that today is much more usual because the training for such is more general.

The Department of Commerce in a statement issued through Mr. Lane, of the Bureau of the Census, states that nearly three hundred specific instances of the use of statistics in business have been collected, and the mystery of violent convulsions in periods of industrial and commercial activity have had light thrown upon them.

Information that could not be gained except by collective action has been compiled and used to great advantage. The statement suggests to the business man the resources which he may not have availed himself of and which, when properly assimilated and adapted to his undertakings, may make all the difference between success and failure. Statistics are the anatomy of business operations, and it is better for the man of business to study them with the tissues living upon them than as skeletal remains of a lost enterprise.

SLOW SPEED A DANGER.

Motor car control on modern highways is undergoing radical change. When the automobile first became an appreciable element in traffic it was controlled by the standards that had stood for years for horse-drawn vehicles. It was years be-

fore authorities came to realize that the automobile differed so radically from the buggy or wagon that special regulations were needed, and it was not until comparatively recently that attempts were made to liberalize traffic regulations so that the automobile could be driven to its best economic advantage. Officials of progressive States have had to fight public opinion in increasing speed limits and liberalizing regulations. Where they have been successful, however, results have justified their reasoning.

Maryland has not lagged behind in adopting modern regulations for motor car control. Its speed limit—40 miles an hour upon the open road—is as liberal as is to be found, save in such States as have no speed limits whatsoever. Under it there has been no increase in accidents, and traffic obtains twice as much use of a given stretch of road as it could have obtained under a 20-mile speed limit. Maryland road officials now are considering the advisability of adopting a minimum speed law for the open road. At first the limit would be set at 20 miles an hour, after which it would be raised to 25 miles an hour and finally to 30 miles an hour.

The chairman of the State roads commission, John M. Mackall, believes that such a limit would meet with the approval of most motorists. He says that it would be of great value in cutting down accidents, particularly on Sunday, when slow drivers clutter up the road, holding others back in long lines with frequent stoppages. As a result of this there is constant jockeying for position in the line, which causes further accidents.

Mr. Mackall's suggestion is sound. Standing in the light of its adoption, however, is an antiquated opinion that still fears speed in any form, and believes that the driver who loaf along is the safest. All evidence points to the fact that he is a menace. The slow driver should be shunted out of the way of standard speed traffic.

Golf clubs in all parts of the country have agreed to close on election day as an incentive and reminder to their members to vote, according to the president of the Republican Business Men. In communities where election day is a holiday the family can go on that often-promised all-day picnic.

Physicians are demanding higher fees, and it won't be long until they will get as much for a trip as a taxi driver does.

Mussolini says "a certain amount of annoyance is attendant on getting rid of a woman." So he can speak conservatively at times.



Activities of the Women's Clubs

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

The leaders of the political parties as well as leaders of women's organizations appear to be thinking alike on the outstanding issues of the moment as affecting the home, the community and the moral and physical health of the Nation. This is one of the most interesting developments of the campaigns of both parties, each trying to solve the question: "What do women expect from politics?"

Women on the whole, do not appear to be expecting much in the way of political office for only a handful of the millions of women voters are aspiring for local, State and national offices. But they do want the party in power, whichever one it is to be, to assist in home, family, peace and prosperity for the country for the four years. Women and home today mean not only the woman in the kitchen but the woman who makes a home, does her own work and yet manages to have a family income or add to it and also take an active interest in community work, school, church and club affairs. Such women will take the time to cast their votes on election day, without fail. They may not particularly care about inclusion in state regulars but they do want to be considered among the patriotic citizens who cast their votes. Of course, the women of the District are cut out from such participation in nation wide suffrage. But many of them can vote by mail in other States or live just across the border-line in Maryland and Virginia.

The home woman today is quite a different person, therefore, than the home woman of yesterday and the day before, since women now extend beyond her kitchen window or her front door. The women's clubs have done much to broaden woman's view in this regard.

For its size Washington is well populated with groups of progressive women and most of them are progressive, forward looking and play a real part in civic affairs here. That they could play more of a part is a secret they are learning day by day. Any event could bring them into the National Capital could be quickly cured if the club women of the city determined that it should not exist.

Eurnal and Urban Problem.

While the women organization leaders realize that there is much work to be done in organizing the rural women as well as the urban women into groups which will enrich their lives and make them more valuable to the cities and communities yet, in the present era, many more women belong to organizations and groups than did ever five or ten years ago. The automobile and the telephone and, of course, the radio, have brought the woman living even in sparsely populated districts closer together. They have inspired them to cooperate and work together for better conditions in "school and church and the community."

Another woman in the Republican party who has been instrumental in the women's organizations is Mrs. Medill McCormick, candidate for Representative in Congress from Illinois, not a supporter of Hoover at Kansas City, but a regular Republican. Mrs. McCormick has also been identified with the suffrage movement from her early girlhood. She was the leader in the movement for the formation of the National League of Women Voters, separating from the group of women who formed the National Woman's Party under the leadership of Miss Alice Paul. Mrs. McCormick has also taken deep interest in the industrial women's organizations, and perhaps has more influence with the organizations of women in industry than any other woman in the Republican party at least.

The Democratic party has also in women who hold a balance of power in the political world as well as in non-political world. Mrs. Mary Harriman Garrison belongs to many organizations of progressive women, including the National League of Women Voters, and has had much experience with women in industry and their organizations as a laywoman. Miss Agnes Hart Wilson, daughter of the Secretary of Labor under President Wilson, is another woman who would be an asset to the Democratic party as liaison officer between home and industrial groups and the party leaders.

Family Vote Fallacy.

It is also true that the theory held—or perhaps only formerly held—that women vote as the men of the family do and choose the political faith of their ancestors is a fallacy. At the headquarters of the great national organizations of women in Washington groups of women from all the States gather to discuss political, civic and welfare issues, or just stop in for a visit and a cup of tea. It is not unusual to hear one of these women say that her father and husband are Republicans or Democrats, but it is to support the opposite party. The influence of women on the votes of the country in the days before the franchise for women was very real. Today the wife is apt to influence her husband's vote. Of course, there are exceptions, but this is the general trend of women's conversation at the national centers.

It is for this reason that the women who have worked with the women in the cities and communities make the most valuable workers in either party.

Women have been an organization

or club president and have been about the country talking to women of all classes will know just what reactions the actions of the party will have on them.

She will even be valuable with that potential biography of all the writing the woman stay-at-home woman who is interested in nothing outside of her home. These women would sway an enormous power if they went to the polls on election day. The truth of the matter is that women do. The records of all the women's organizations on the women voters show thus far that the woman who goes to the polls as a rule is the type who is interested in what is going on in the city, the community, the church or the school.

Liaison Plan Applauded.

From an entirely nonpartisan viewpoint, the women in organizations work in the country express gratitude at the liaison plan adopted by the Republican party of the value of women's experience with women's organizations in appointing Mrs. F. Louis Slade as "liaison officer" between the organized and unorganized women of the country to be in contact, a means of contact between the home owners and the State and local political workers and organized groups. Mrs. Slade has long been a power in women's organizations, and was president of the National League of Women's Voters, a nonpartisan national organization of women.

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Farm Women Need Leader.

In the efforts to organize women for political purposes no matter what the effect on the elections may be, a special service will be done to the women, according to many of the women leaders. Miss Phoebe Warner, who has spent her life in the work of the National Federation of Women's Clubs and a member of important committees of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Red Cross to Seek Aid.

The cooperation of Washington club women is to be asked by the District chapter of the American Red Cross this fall in its work in Braille and making surgical dressings, bandage and hospital garments and supplies for emergency and disaster appeal to this year, driven by a uniformed volunteer of the Motor Corps in a big Dis-

trict chapter. Ambulance, within a few minutes after the appeals were received.

In order to keep the District chapter in a position to offer aid to disaster and other emergencies, Red Cross officials stress the need of the cooperation of organized women groups as well as individuals in the community. This is a niche for everyone in the District chapter work who will volunteer her services in some of its many activities.

The Monday tea of the American Association of University Women will be held at the home of Mrs. John H. Gann, 281 Sixteenth street, Northwest, on August 6. Five-minute talks will be made by members on different planks of the Republican national platform.

The next meeting of the league will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Gann, 281 Sixteenth street, Northwest, on August 6. Five-minute talks will be made by members on different planks of the Republican national platform.

The business and professional women's section of the Woman's City Club of Washington, Mrs. Katharine Pike, chairman, announces a subscription dinner Wednesday, August 8, 6:30 p.m., to be served in the clubhouse garden, 24th and K street, Washington.

William Tyler Page was the speaker at the meeting of the League of American Pen Women, held at the home of Mrs. E. S. Newman, 2000 K street, Northwest. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Wilbur L. Smith, Mrs. Walter Wright of New Orleans, and Mrs. Berger, of South Carolina.

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Mrs. Claude C. Swanson, who is in Richmond the guest of Mrs. Churchill Young

Society

THE President and Mrs. Coolidge are having a gay household this month, guests stopping with them every few days lately. Last week the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur were in Brule on their way to the West Coast, where they will be for some time at Seattle, Wash. Then, the Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight F. Davis, accompanied by his two daughters, Miss Alice Davis and Miss Cynthia Davis, had the pleasure of a visit to the summer-White House.

Secretary Davis and his daughters are starting on a very interesting trip, for Honolulu is one of the most beautiful of the tropical countries. Every one who visits there comes away much impressed, especially with the unusual coloring of the foliage. Secretary Davis is to attend the sesquicentennial anniversary of the Hawaiian Islands, which will be a time of much gayety there.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. William M. Jardine, who started on Friday for a trip to Alaska, will be the next member of the Cabinet to visit the President and Mrs. Coolidge. Secretary Jardine is to arrive in Brule today, and tomorrow will be on his way to Seattle, the place from which he will take the steamer on August 7. After inspecting the Forestry Bureau in Alaska, Secretary Jardine will make his return trip, arriving in Washington in a little over a month.

THE next six weeks will be the dullest of the year, socially, in Washington when there are fewer people in town than at any other time. The North Shore seems to have claimed most of the Washingtonians who have not gone abroad for the summer months. Every day there is news from many resorts of the social activities of residents of the Capital.

Yet even in midsummer there are visitors of interest. Last week the American Ambassador to Japan, Mr. Charles MacVeagh, was here, and during his visit the Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg entertained at an informal dinner for him. The ambassador is returning to Santa Barbara, Calif., for the remainder of the summer.

The Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, who is one of the members of the Diplomatic Corps still in town, has changed his place of residence lately. The legation, which has been at 1747 N. street, is moved to 1710 New Hampshire avenue, which will be better adapted for entertaining. It is larger than the former quarters, and has fine ball-

rooms, where the minister, always a welcome host, will be able to entertain his friends. It is an attractive house, made extremely interesting by a beautiful collection of rugs on the walls, so characteristic of Persia. The minister gave his first party in his new home Friday night, when he entertained at a buffet supper with dancing afterward. He will go in a few days to Atlantic City for a short visit.

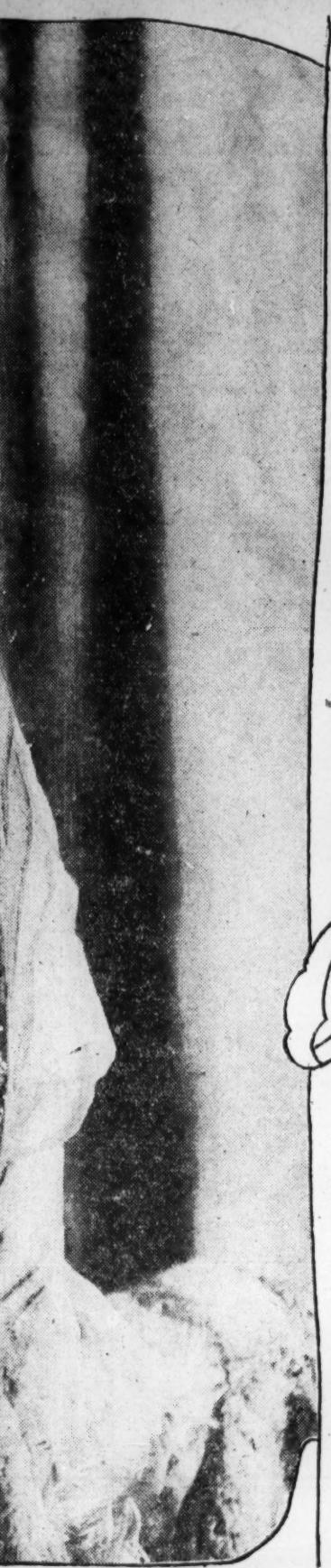
THE Army and Navy officers, like members of the Diplomatic Corps, are constantly changing stations, so Washington society is a varied institution, with new faces appearing each season. This, of course, has its drawbacks, as it is hard to lose the friends one has made here, yet, on the other hand, it often gives one an opportunity to meet again those known elsewhere. Since last spring a number of Army officers have changed their posts, some of them leaving this city for various places and others coming here from foreign countries and other stations.

One of the high ranking officers to arrive here lately was Maj. Gen. Fred T. Austin, who was appointed chief of Field Artillery while in the Philippines a short time ago. He has succeeded Maj. Gen. William J. Snow, who has been retired since the last of the year.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Malin Craig have lately gone to Quarry Heights, where Maj. Gen. Craig is in command of the Panama Canal Department. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Craig were in Atlanta, Ga., before going to the Canal Zone. Their son, Lieut. Malin Craig, Jr., is at Camp Gatun, Canal Zone.

Col. James Brady Mitchell, who has been stationed in Washington four years, and Mrs. Mitchell also are going to Panama. They will sail on a transport in September from New York after passing a month in Canada. Col. and Mrs. Mitchell moved from the Mayflower Hotel to the Chevy Chase Club for their last month in Washington.

COL. AND MRS. DUNCAN J. ELLIOTT have been the guests of honor at several entertainments during the last week before they sail for the colonel's new post in Constantinople. Col. Elliott has been assigned as military attaché of the American Embassy. Prince Sturdza, Counselor of the Roumanian Legation, and Princess Sturdza were their dinner hosts one night, and the



Mrs. Edward E. Gann, Sister of Senator Curtis, Vice-Presidential nominee of the Republican Party

following evening they were entertained at dinner by Commander and Mrs. Herbert A. Jones at the Chevy Chase Club, which is one of the most popular spots in Washington at this season of the year. Last Sunday the Ambassador of Turkey, Ahmed Mouktar Bey, was host at luncheon for Col. and Mrs. Elliott at Airlie, his home outside the city. A few days afterward the ambassador started on a motor trip through New England, to remain for about two weeks. He was accompanied by the Counselor of the Embassy and Mme. Bedy Bey.

Col. and Mrs. Elliott went to Fort Hunt, on the Potomac, before going to New York, and were given a tea there by the commanding officer of that post, Maj. Ambrose Emery, and Mrs. Emery. And on Tuesday, accompanied by their son, J. Duncan Elliott, Jr., who has been for a month at a camp in Vir-

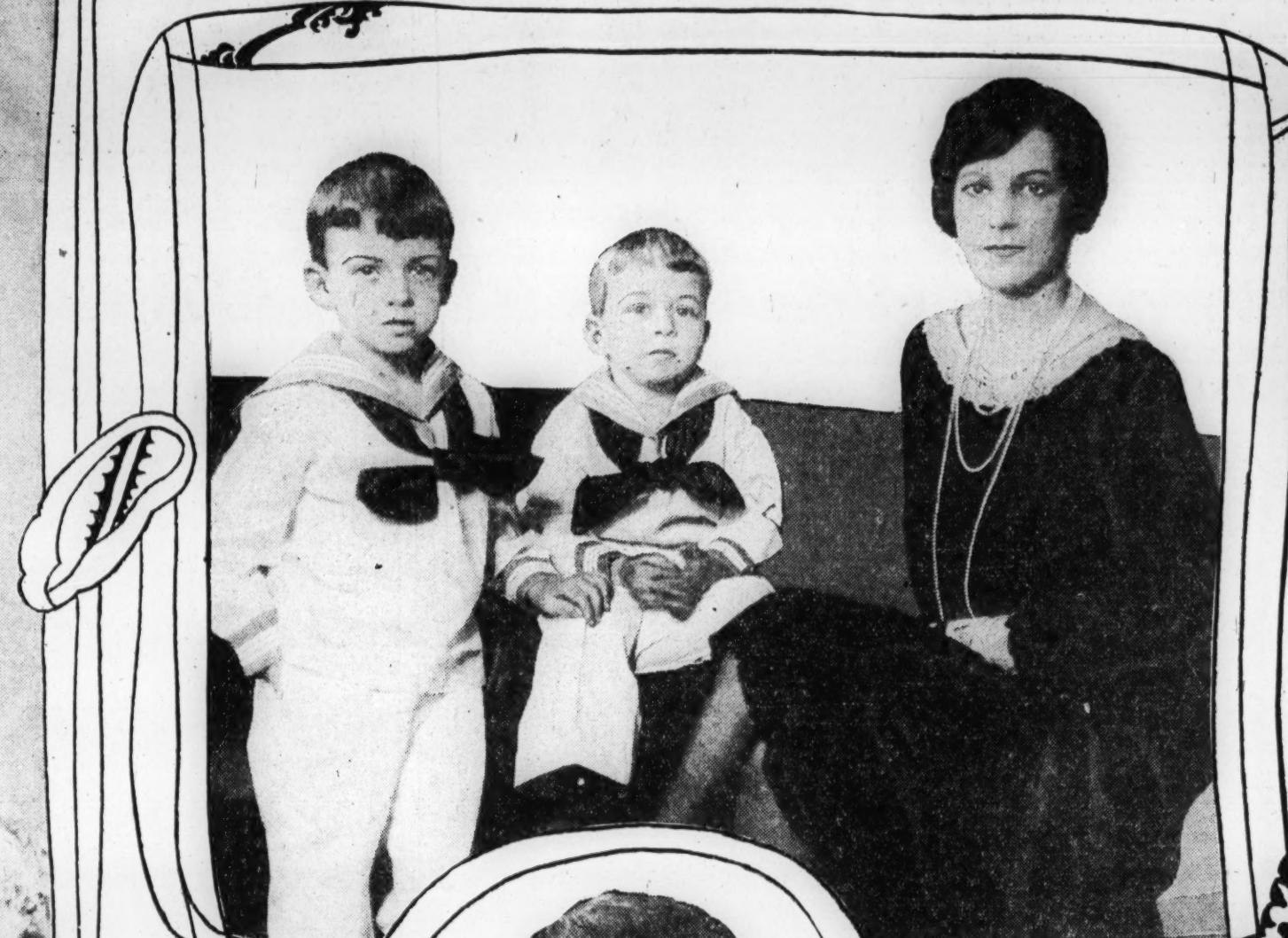
ginia, Col. and Mrs. Elliott will sail for the other side.

COL. AND MRS. JOSEPH P. TRACY, who have been at Fort Eustis, Va., are on their way to the Philippines. When they arrive there they will be greeted by their son, Lieut. Maxwell W. Tracy, who has been in Manila for a year. Mrs. Tracy is well known in Washington, where she and her sister, Mrs. Darragh, wife of Col. Thomas W. Darragh, who is in command at Fort Eustis, have been frequent visitors since they were young girls. They are the nieces of Mrs. Parker West. The engagement has lately been announced of Miss Jean Darragh, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Darragh, to Mr. Woodlief Thomas, but no date has been set for the wedding.

Two other officers who have been lately transferred from Washington are Col. John M. Toffey and Col. William H. Noble, both of

whom were assigned to Governors Island, always very popular, being so near New York. The Philippines is the destination of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Alfred Maybach, who already have started for that distant post. They will be joined in September by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Franc Lecocq, who are at present at Fort Monroe, Va., where Lieut. Col. Lecocq is taking a special course before going to Manila.

LIEUT. COL. AND MRS. JOHN M. DUNN have been at Fort Totten, L. I., since the 1st of June, after having lived here for some time. San Francisco is where Lieut. Col. Frank C. Burnett has just been transferred from here, and Lieut. Col. William W. Overton was assigned to Fort Riley, Kans. One of the officers who has lately been ordered to this city is Lieut. Col. James Totten, coming from Boston.



Mrs. Hugo L. Black & children, who with her husband is visiting in Sheffield, Alabama



Mme. Radewa, who is visiting in Williamsburg, Mass. for the next two months

Entertainments keep Society Busy

The command at Mitchel Field, Long Island, has been taken by Maj. Conger Pratt, and Maj. Conner is now changing duty with Maj. Maxwell Murray, who has been at Fort Myer, Va. The West lately has claimed two more officers who have been living in Washington—Maj. Robert C. F. Goetz, who is now at Fort Myer, Okla., and Maj. Jonathan P. Watkinson, who was ordered to Fort Riley, Kans. Consequently, when the Army officers and their wives start in the fall with their entertainments here, which is one of the gayest stations for them, many of their friends will be here. They, too, are quite accustomed to these changes, and those who have been transferred from Washington always have the hope of coming back here some day.

The latest engagement of interest to Washington is that of Miss Eleanor Standish Gamble, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stratton Gamble, of Haverford, Pa., to Commander Jules James, son of Capt. and Mrs. James, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John James of Danville, Va., is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy. He is on the staff of the Governor of the Philippines. Mr. Henry L. Stimson. Before having that post Commander James was naval attaché to the American Embassy in Manila. Miss Gamble is the niece of Gov. and Mrs. Stimson and has lately returned from a visit to them in Manila. Last week she was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Edmund Pendleton, in Washington. The wedding is to take place in October.

Turkish Ambassador Guest in New England

The Turkish Ambassador Ahmed Moustafa, who has arrived to New England with the Counselor of the Embassy and Mme. Bedi Bey is the guest of Mrs. Tytus McLean at Ashington, Tyringham, Mass. The ambassador will return to Washington about August 3.

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos entertained Friday evening at dinner in the Covell cottage at Newport, R. I., where they are passing the summer.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, who returned to Warrenton, Va., yesterday for the week-end, will be in Washington again tomorrow evening.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Zdenek Pfeiffer, will leave his summer residence, Stone Ridge, N. Y., on Tuesday next and will go to New York to sail for Europe for the remainder of the summer.

The Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Radova will go to Williamsburg, Mass., on Wednesday to pass two months.

The Minister of Venezuela, Senor Don Carlos Grisanti, with his family, will go to the Blue Ridge Summit, Va., Wednesday, to join Senor de Grisanti and the rest of their family for the remainder of the summer.

The Minister of Roumania, Mr. George Cretescu, who is passing the week-end in Newport, R. I., is the guest in whose honor Mrs. Duncan Cameron will entertain at luncheon today. The minister will return to Washington the first of the week.

The Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Mettah, will go to Atlantic City the first of the week to remain for several days. Later in the month he will go to Niagara Falls and to Canada.

The former Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Panareff, who have been in Rockport, Mass., during the month of July, will go on Wednesday to Williamsburg, Mass., for the month of August.

Mrs. Hawes and Daughter Guests on Long Island

Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, wife of Senator Hawes, and her daughter, Miss Eppie Hawes, are the guests of Mrs. James F. Curtis, at Roslyn, Long Island.

The chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, who has been on an inspection tour of the First Corps Area, returned to Washington last evening.

Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britton will close their apartment here on Thursday and will go to New York from where they will sail August 4 to pass several months in Europe.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. C. McCall Salsman sailed from New York last week on the S. S. Olympic for Europe, where they will pass the remainder of the summer.

The Counsellor of the Polish Legation, Mr. Stanislaw Lepkowski, who has been in California for several weeks, will return to Washington the first part of August.

The Naval Attaché of the Brazilian Embassy, Capt. Frederico Villar, who has been cruising with Col. Robert Thompson on his yacht the *Conquistador*, will return to Washington about August 1.

The Naval Attaché of the French Embassy, Commander Louis Sable, has returned from a short trip to New York, and with the second secretary of Embassy, Mr. Frederic Knobell, has motored to Natural Bridge, the Shenandoah Valley, for the week-end. They will pass tonight in Warrenton, Va., as the guests of Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Harold Hiller and will return to Washington tomorrow.

The Military Attaché of the French Embassy, Brig. Gen. George Dumont, will sail on Tuesday for Europe. Gen. Dumont is retiring from the Diplomatic Corps and is now in New York where a number of entertainments are being given in his honor.

The Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. W. Irving Glover, now in California on an extended inspection trip and will not return to Washington until the middle of August. Mrs. Glover and her daughter, Miss Francis Glover, have returned to their parents' home at the Wardman Park after spending several weeks in Zion and Grand Canyon National Parks and Colorado Springs. They will go on August 1 to Eagles Mere, Pa., where they will pass the remainder of the summer at the Crestmont Inn.

Mr. Pablo Santos Munoz, Second Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, will return to Washington today after passing the week at the Cavalier Hotel at Atlantic Beach.

The Director of the Mint and Mrs. Robert Grant have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Denham, of Denver, Colo.

The Attaché of the Swedish Legation, Mr. Alexius Amhoff, has returned to town after passing several days in New York.

Justice and Mrs. Peyton Gordon have had as their guests the latter's niece, Mrs. Phillip Skinner, and her daughter, Miss Mildred Lee Skinner, who returned yesterday to their home in Cambridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates Warren who are passing some time in Asheville, N. C., are the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gudger entertained at dinner Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Black have gone from New York to their summer



MISS EVELYN WALKER,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, who has left for Bar Harbor, where she is visiting Miss Dora Catalani.

home, Allendale Farm, Huntington, L. I., for a short stay before returning there for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Woodbury Blair Entertains at Newport

Mrs. Woodbury Blair entertained a number of guests at luncheon Friday in Newport, R. I., where she is passing the summer.

Miss Dora Catalani, who is with Mrs. Henry F. Dimock at Bar Harbor.

Mrs. Woodbury Blair and her daughter, Miss Virginia Wood, returned to their home on Bancroft place yesterday after spending the week at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach.

Mr. George Garrett sailed for Europe a few days ago on the S. S. Ile de France.

Mrs. Dorsey Cullen and her son, Mr. Dorsey Hurd Cullen, of Windsor Farm, Upperville, Va., with Mrs. Cullen's mother, Mrs. Della Moreland and her aunt, Mrs. A. A. Hurd, of Tepeka, Kans., are all guests at the Willard Hotel at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brant, who have been traveling in the West for some time, have returned to Washington.

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Engagements and Weddings of Interest

Mr. and small son departed yesterday for Cascade, Md., for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Duvall and children are passing a week at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Walton Hendry are to leave the middle of the week for their summer home on the coast of Maine, near Boothbay Harbor, where they will be a month.

Potomac

Mrs. Richard E. Crane announces the marriage July 21 of her daughter, Miss Annie Louise Crane, to Mr. Patrick Magner, in the parsonage of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Alexandria. The bride was attended by Misses Marie Crane, the best man was Harry Magner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall left for a motor trip to Asheville, N. C.

Mr. Raymond Creel and his daughter, Miss Viola Creel, of Barboursville, Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Creel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Lawrie, has returned to her home after two weeks at Camp Kahler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whiteside, of Fort Smith, Ark., are the house guests of Colonial Beach.

Miss Louise White, of Berkeley, Calif., and Mr. A. White, of Charlotte, N. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Keyteuer.

Miss Bessie Mitchell has returned from a visit to relatives in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Fairfax entertained on Tuesday evening for their daughter, Miss Ethel Fairfax, in celebration of her seventeenth birthday. They were assisted by Mrs. Claude Curtis, Mrs. John L. Ladd.

Miss Minor Underwood has returned to her home in Durham, N. C., after a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. Lillian King.

Miss Ella Lee Sowers is visiting friends at Colonial Beach.

Mr. Claude Ballenger, who has been in Philadelphia, passed the week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Ballenger, en route to his new home in Petersburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Petty and Mrs. Eva Hitt, with her daughter, Miss Virginia Hitt, have motored to Culpeper for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rust, of Falls Church, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hitt.

Mrs. Abby Blaxton left last week for Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson motored to Ocean View, Va., recently, to pass a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harding and their sons, Mr. James Harding and Mr. Milton Harding, are at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Guin, of Bowie, Md., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Varney.

Miss Dorothy Glazier, of Rockville, Md., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Varney.

Mr. Harvey Hitt left last week for a visit to Colonial Beach.

Mrs. R. A. Payne and children are visiting Mrs. Wilbur Payne, at her home at Brooke, Va.

Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle entertained the members of their bridge club Saturday at their cottage at Arundel-on-the-Bay, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. H. Hitt, who returned from a two week's stay in June, Lusk, N. C., where she attended the conference of the Young People's Society of the M. E. Church.

Capt. and Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun were in the country last week. They will return at a house party this week at their home, Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Ferguson have returned to their home from Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westbrook have as their week-end guests Miss Margaret Samlin of Rock Mount, N. C., and Mrs. Charles Westbrook and her daughter, Miss Catherine, of Newport News, Va.

Miss Marjorie Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stein, who was two weeks at Kamp Kahler, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLeod and family have returned from their cottage in Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McComas, accompanied by their daughter, Betsy James, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred McComas and his family at his home at Arundel-on-the-Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. William Presley, of Morrison street, have returned from a two week's motor trip to Charlotte, N. C., where they visited the former's mother.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. H. Cope, accompanied by their daughter and small son, return this week from a month's stay at their cottage in Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J.

Miss Frances Combes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Combes, has returned to her home from Kamp Kahler.

Mrs. J. R. Little has returned from Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Charles Goff entertained the members of her bridge club Wednesday

evening at supper. Those present were: Mrs. George Kane, Mrs. James Rodgers, Mrs. George Goetzman, Mrs. Fred Evans, Mrs. Charles Schrider, Mrs. J. M. Sanders and Mrs. J. L. Gibney.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lingamelter and their son are at Martinsburg, W. Va., for a week.

Miss Madeline Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Adams, has returned from Camp Kahler.

Miss Ennie Little has returned after several weeks at Bay Head, N. J., where she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop and their daughter, Miss Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Peggy.

Miss Margaret Conley, of Frederick, Md., has returned to her home after a week as the house guest of Miss Betty McNally.

Mr. Jesse Nicholson entertained the members of the Gamma Chi Fraternity Friday at his home.

Miss Martha Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Myers, has returned from Camp Kahler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cox are at Scotland Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whiteside, of Fort Smith, Ark., are the house guests

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tioning at Linden, Va., with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zegowitz.

Mrs. Jennie Barrows, mother of J. S. Barrows, left for Wildwood, N. J., a few days ago and will shortly go to Roxbury, Vt., where she will remain until fall.

Miss Edna Earl Abernathy has returned from a trip to Niagara Falls.

Mrs. H. A. Farley is passing some time with her daughter, Mrs. William Barbour, at Ivyland, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Alice E. Fawcett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Barrows, returned a few days ago from a six-week visit with relatives in New England and New Jersey.

Mrs. W. P. Gilbert, of Auburn, Wash., arrived Thursday for a stay of six weeks as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Alice Barrows.

Mrs. Clarence B. Smith and Miss Helen Smith, her daughter, left a few days ago to be the guests for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paravano at their New Jersey summer home.

Mr. Glendon Davis has returned from a visit to his former home, Shelbyville, Ky.

Mrs. Scott Herman has returned from a motor trip to Philadelphia, Pa., where she visited her brother, Mr. Kathleen, and his wife, who entertained her on Thursday with a luncheon in honor of Miss Edith Fawcett, whose marriage to Mr. Lewis C. White occurred yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Miss Jeanne La Rue has returned from Beverly Hills, where she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vesper Crane and family for some time.

Mrs. R. P. Frye and small daughter are at Fredericksburg, Va., where they will remain for two weeks.

Miss Edith Fawcett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Farley, entertained at her home on Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. W. L. F. King presided at the tea table, being assisted by a number of friends of the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle motored to Ocean City, Md., during the week and will remain at the seashore resort for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shepherd are passing some time at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. LaFetra are at Bar Harbor, Maine, where they will remain for two weeks, passing time with their daughter, Miss Margaret LaFetra, who is matriculated at the University of Maine, at Orono, for the summer classes.

Miss Elizabeth Lucy, of Elkins, W. Va., who has been passing some time with her friends, returned home last week, accompanied by Miss Margaret Berryman. Miss Berryman will be the guest of Miss Lucy for two weeks.

Mrs. Vivian Wilson and her son, Mr. Richard Wilson, are visiting friends at Bala, Ontario Province, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart, Mr. Allen Stuart, Miss Gertrude Woodin and Miss Manning motored last week end to Scotland Beach and Point Lookout, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker had as their house guest a man who worked at the University of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. White and children left a few days ago for a motor trip through North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clark and son Nebo have returned from a two-weeks stay in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Walter Dudley and Dr. Dudley's mother, Mrs. Betsy Dudley, left the first of the week for a motor trip to Miami and other New England ports of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dorsey and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of Indianapolis, Ind., were recent guests of their aunt, Miss Margaret Miller.

Miss Frances W. Marshall entertained for her daughter, Miss Jane Kathleen Marshall, on Monday evening with a dinner party. Miss Marshall's guests included Capt. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Green and Mr. Don Verney Smythe, Jr., of Chicago.

The Cross Over Card Club held its annual picnic in Rock Creek Park on Thursday and, following a supper, went to White Sulphur Springs where they played in the West Virginia State Tennis Tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Sweeney, having moved into their new home on North Hampton street, entertained at a dance Saturday evening.

Mr. Tinsley Garnet has returned from White Sulphur Springs where he played in the West Virginia State Tennis Tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walton have as their guests Miss Agathe Fulford and her niece, Miss Mildred Selfridge, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Estes and family will return this week from a month's visit to Cuban.

Misses Sylvia and Jacqueline Merediz are at a camp at Belgrave Lakes, Me.

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Mrs. William A. Kroll is passing some time with relatives at Myersdale, Pa.

Miss Katherine Schriverine is a friend of friends at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mrs. Alfred C. Goetzman and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. H. H. Cope, will remain for two months, will return to their home Tuesday.

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Keeping in Touch with the Suburbs

Saturday for a vacation in Sea Isle City, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haley of Lyon Park, have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lamborn, of Harrisburg, Pa., former residents of Lyon Park.
Mr. A. T. Moore, of Cherrystone, left Wednesday for a month's vacation in Arkansas and Illinois.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodrich, of Cherrystone, have returned from a week-end trip to Bay Shore, Md.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Honts and son, of Cherrystone, are spending their vacation at Eagle Rock, Va.
Mrs. R. B. Harrison and children, of Cherrystone, left Wednesday for Millerton, Pa., where they will be the guests of relatives.

Rockville

Miss Agnes Scherer and Miss Margaret Scherer have returned to their home at Montrose after a week at Atlantic City.

Mr. Guy Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Guy Hicks, has moved to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schropp and two sons of Hazelton, Pa., are at the home of Mrs. Schropp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin. Mr. Schropp, for two weeks and the others for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Mary Potter, county health nurse, spent the last week-end visiting friends in Washington.

Miss Mattie Neal Waddell and Mr. Gordon C. Purvis, both of The Plains, Va., were married in Rockville a few days ago by the Rev. S. J. Goode, of the Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lewis left by motor a few days ago for a trip through New England and a short stay at Atlantic City, expecting to be away two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Robertson left during the week for a week's motor trip, which will take them to Cape May, Wildwood and other places.

Miss Edith Lamar has returned after an outing of three weeks on the Chesapeake Bay, near Annapolis.

Miss Geneva C. Crowley and Mr. Horace Reardon, Miss Marie K. Abbott and Mr. Elvin Wingfield and Miss Helen H. Mackey and Mr. Ralph T. Burrows, all of Washington, were among couples married in Rockville during the week.

The Rev. Forrest J. Prettymen, of Baltimore, formerly chaplain of the United States Senate, was among the speakers at the annual Montgomery County Lord's Day meeting, held at Washington Grove Sunday under auspices of the Lord's Day Alliance of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matthews and daughter and Miss Jessie Fisher, sister of Mrs. Matthews, have been sojourning at Piney Point.

The Young People's Missionary Society, Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, will give a supper in the church hall tomorrow evening. Mrs. Jess Briggs heads the committee of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butterick have returned to their home in Fargo, N. Dak., after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Watkins, at Cedar Grove.

The annual picnic of the Sunday School of the Rockville Baptist Church was held early in the week at the game preserve of the Montgomery County preserve and Forest Protection Association, near Middlebrook, many of the Sunday school children, teachers and others attending. It was in charge of Harry S. Beall, Mrs. William Gettings, Mrs. J. Harry Gormley and Miss Martha Ricketts. Games, contests, swimming, fishing and feasting constituted the diversions.

A family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Watkins, near Cedar Grove, proved one of the most interesting of recent events in that neighborhood. Those attending included the children and children-in-law, grandchildren and grandchildren-in-law and great grandchildren of the aged couple and others, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Igelhart, Mr. and Mrs. G. Webster Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank King, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Butterick, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Julian King, Miss Laura Davis, Miss Mary King, Miss Betty Davis, Miss Mary King, Miss Elizabeth Watkins, Miss Anna Barber, Miss Elizabeth Watkins, Miss Virginia Watkins, Miss Lillian Watkins, Miss Marilyn Butterick, Miss Dorothy Watkins, Miss Eddie Watkins, Miss Julia Purdum, Miss Eddie Kemp, Miss Edith Watkins, Miss Grace Watkins, Miss Mae Purdum, Granville Watkins, Edgar Igelhart, Eddie Davis, James Davis, Noah King, Jerry King, Calvin King, Arthur Watkins, Jr., Eddie Watkins, Herbert Watkins, Vicki King, John Barber, Brown Julian Brown, Robert Butterick and Miss Doris Brown.

Under auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church at Etchison, the annual picnic and supper will be held on the church grounds the evening of Wednesday, August 1.

Mr. Fred Green, president of the society, is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

William Smith, of Chester, Pa., is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shaw, near Rockville.

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HARRIS & EWING

MISSSES MARY AND GERTRUDE MACATEE, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Cook MacAtee, who will be presented to society in December at the Mayflower, snapped at the Chevy Chase Club.

Charles Hines, McCubbin Bowman, Douglas O'Keefe, Milton Howes, Everett Jones, George Boyer, Chester Pierce, Franklin Burdette, Stanley Stabler, Gordon Duvall.

Miss Anna Geiss, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was recent guest of Mrs. George Acorn, at Colesville.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Carter and children of Washington, are occupying their cottage at Washington Grove for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. Lawrence A. Chiswell, Miss Constance Chiswell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Stanhope Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chiswell, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hersherberg, Mr. Willard B. Hilton, Dr. Byron W. Walling, of the upper section of the county; Mr. and Mrs. S. Newton Brewer, of Frederick and Miss Elizabeth Matthews, of Atlanta, Ga., composed the party just returned from a sojourn at Atlantic City.

Miss Willie Umstead, of Kensington, left with a number of Washington friends for a trip to Boston by sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peter are occupying their cottage at Arundel-on-the-Bay.

Mrs. William R. Griffith, of Baltimore, is at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David W.

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What is Interesting Your Neighbors

spending the week at Ocean City, Md., as have Mr. Bell's sisters, Mrs. William B. Mobley and Miss Luise Bell, of Laytonsville.

Miss Carson Ward entertained at luncheon at her home in Gaithersburg early in the week.

Miss Pauline Collier, of Washington, has been visiting Miss Evelyn Holland in the upper section of the country.

In honor of Rev. Guy E. Kagey, formerly of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Laytonsville, and St. John's Church, Olney, as Mrs. Kagey, Mrs. William B. Mobley and Miss Luise Bell entertained at a large bridge party at the home of Mrs. Mobley, in Laytonsville, a few afternoons ago. Mrs. Harry Blunt made the high score.

Miss Janet Sherman, of Washington, was a recent guest of friends at Laytonsville.

Miss Jeanette Maxwell, of Frederick, is at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Hodges, at Comus, for an extended visit.

Miss Marian Martin, of Washington, spent the week at Damascus, visiting her niece, Mrs. Bradley M. Woodward.

Miss Evelyn White, of Dickerson, is visiting her sister, Miss Annie White, in New York City.

Miss Nettie Mae Orme, of Howard county, has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Richard Cromwell, at Dickerson.

Mrs. Spragg Hays and little daughter, Elizabeth, have returned to their home at Barnesville, after visiting Mrs. Hays's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benton G. Ray, at Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Phillips, of Barnesville, are visiting Mrs. Phillips' parents in Maxwell, Tenn.

Mrs. Nettie Mae Orme and Mr. Elmer Orme, of Barnesville, spent the week at the home of their sister, Mrs. Felix Lagesee, at Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Frank Mortimer has returned to her home at Hyattstown, after visiting in Baltimore for a few days.

Mrs. J. H. Ruppert, of Washington, has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ruppert, at Burnt Mills.

The Rev. and Mrs. Brubaker, of Elverton, Va., were recent visitors at the home of friends at Potomac. Mr. Brubaker was formerly pastor of the Potomac church.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Pearl, Mrs. McDowell Waukeer entertained at her home in Gaithersburg a few afternoons ago.

Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. William W. West announced the birth of their daughter, Miss Caroline Dickinson, to Mr. Francis Joseph Lackey, of Cuero, Tex., on Wednesday, June 27, at the parsonage of the Second Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. R. M. Laney. Mr. and Mrs. Lackey will live in Cuero.

Miss Elizabeth Nicholson entertained at a tea on Monday afternoon in honor of her guests, Miss Christian Cooke, of Winchester, Va., and Miss Eleanor Jones, and Miss Helen Jones, of Frederick, Md. Mrs. Eugene Lindsey, Mrs. Wallace Lindsey and Mrs. Byron S. Bell, of Washington, served, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Ellen Tracy, Miss Florence McLeod, Miss Courtney Pace, Miss Anna D. Lindsey, Miss Jane Deahl and her guest, Miss Jane Whipple, of New Orleans, and Miss Evelyn Mitchell, of Washington.

Mrs. Roy B. Brockwell and her daughters left during the week to visit relatives in Richmond.

Miss Fannie M. Burke entertained at a porch party on Tuesday morning for members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Christ Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstad have returned from a motor trip through Virginia.

Miss Helen Calvert entertained for her bridge club on Tuesday evening at her home, Mount Auburn, near Alexandria.

Miss Barbara Snow and her cousin, Miss Lucille Wright, left last week for a visit to relatives in Westmoreland County, Va.

Miss Lynda Carver and Miss Helen MacDonald are on a tour of New England. Miss Edwinna Carver passed a week in Brooklyn with a former college chummate, and will go with her to her summer home at Osgowatchie Hill, Conn., for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Samuel Luckett and their son left last week for a motor trip and will pass a week with Mrs. Luckett's son-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Beard, in Tamaqua, Pa., before returning home.

Mrs. Charles A. S. Sinclair and Miss Frances Sinclair have returned from a motor trip through Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. King and their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. William B. Bailey, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bailey, have returned from a motor trip to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. King had as their guest during the week Mr. and Mrs. Frank

S. Kiner, who have just returned from a trip to Canada and were en route to Louisville.

Mr. John Stanley Llewellyn has returned from a visit to Norfolk.

Mr. Robert D. Woolf is visiting relatives in Warrenton, Va.

Mr. Edgar F. Sommer was a recent week-end guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Anderson Sommer.

Miss Margaret Broadus, of Newtown, Va., was the week-end guest of Miss Irene Gwynne Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell, Jr., and Miss Margaret Warwick passed the week-end and over night to Winchester, where they visited friends.

Mr. James E. King and his sister, Mrs. William M. King, left yesterday for Capon Springs, W. Va., for a visit of several weeks. Mrs. James E. King recently returned from a trip of several months in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward D. Luckett, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., were the week-end guests

last week of Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. George Whitton, left on Wednesday for a motor trip to Atlantic City and New York.

Lieut. Marion G. Pohl, U. S. Army, is passing several weeks with his father, Mr. August J. Pohl, in Roanoke.

Mr. Francis Pohl is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Capt. Herman H. Pohl, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Pohl, at West Point, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Smoot are passing several weeks at Atlantic City.

Miss Gibson Green has returned to her home in Culpeper, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Donnan, Jr., and Mr. George W. Keyes is passing the summer with friends in Oakland, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Amos and their young daughter left during the week for a trip to Norfolk, New York, and up the Hudson River.

Miss Linda Makela and Miss Hallie Makela left last week for a visit to Virginia Beach and New York.

Miss Edith M. Whitton, of Char-



MISS KATHERINE DUNLOP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop, who has returned from Europe, where she has passed several months.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Mackey has arrived to join her husband, Lieut. Donald H. Mackey, who reported here a short time ago for a course at the post graduate school.

Lieut. and Mrs. Donald H. Mackey recently returned from Panama.

Mrs. John C. Gathier, of New Haven, Conn., visiting her sister, Mrs. Elliott H. Burwell, of Randall place.

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Fashions of Capital Women

By VYLLA POE WILSON.
WITH the prospect of inaugural balls and other functions incident to a change of administration, Washington society women in their summer to world fashion centers this summer made changes in their wardrobe. Most of them, however, are patriotic enough to plan to have their inaugural ball gowns made in Washington, or at least in America, but many a statesman has had his gown been garnished from presentation costumes at the several courts of the Old World.

Naturally the chief interest of the inaugural ball will linger around the costumes worn by the new first lady of the land and those of the ladies of the official circle. Human nature is the same no matter which party is in power in Washington, and the womanhood of America is keenly interested in the clothes, fads and foibles of those high in office.

That this was as true in the days of the first President as it is today, can be seen by even a cursory inspection of the collection of costumes of the first ladies of the land at the National Museum, which were gathered together by the late Miss Julian James of Boston, and Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, great-granddaughter of President James Monroe. A number of inaugural gowns worn by first ladies are included in the collection.

Washington Wore Homespun.

History records that George Washington wore for his inaugural suit an outfit which was spun and woven on the spot, located at Mount Vernon. Mrs. Martha Washington had no hand in the making of her gown, but history has forgotten to record what she wore on that important day, or on May 7, 1789, when the first inaugural ball was held at the Delaney mansion on Broadway in New York City, then a fashionable residence district with attractive gardens and majestic trees.

It is certain that Mistress Martha Washington was in garments of silk and fine lace with her hair powdered and powdered diamonds, and this first lady of the land knew how to make the fashion meet the need of the hour.

But the ladies were scarcely more beautifully attired than the men—the officers in gay uniforms, the civilians in pictureque attire, the ladies of brightly colored velvet or satin, further adorned with elaborately dressed and powdered hair, fine lace ruffles, silk hose and buckles of precious metal or diamonds at knees and insteps.

One can picture the amazement which would greet the appearance of any new Cabinet member or associate of the new Chief Magistrate who would appear at the inaugural ball—provided we have one—next March 4.

Gowns of Nearer Inaugurals.

Two former first ladies of the land, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. William Howard Taft, will read the description of the gowns worn by the Presidents' wife at our next inaugural ball with recollections of their own costumes on similar events uppermost in their minds.

Mrs. Roosevelt's gown was of robin's egg blue brocade with raised gold design of large ostrich feathers alternating with medallions of the yard and it had a court train three yards long. It was made in a Jersey mill and the pattern had been destroyed after the requisite number of yards for Mrs. Roosevelt's dress had been turned off the loom.

The memory of Mrs. Taft's inaugural ball gown is still fresh in the minds of all Washingtonians. Her gown, Mrs. Roosevelt's was made in America of white silk-chiffon embroidered in silver lace and crystal beads in a goldened design.

It was made in a high-waisted empire effect, but very feathered and trim. The waist was simply trimmed with embroidery and lace mounted over a white satin slip. Around her neck was a pearl and diamond dog collar and a spray of gems in her hair completed the costume.

Washingtonians of an older generation remember the fur cap caused by the stunning gown worn by Mrs. Grover Cleveland at the inaugural ball held at the second inauguration of her distinguished husband.

It was of heavy white satin with an empire front and tightly fitting back, the skirt falling out in a fullness. It was trimmed with point lace and crystal beads. The embroidery rose in rows from about twelve inches from the bottom of the skirt while the front was elaborately embroidered in crystal beads.

Prince's Garb Causes Shock.

His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, gave a sartorial shock to England the other day when he appeared at an out-of-doors affair wearing a soft silk shirt with his gray suit. The collar of the shirt was very low and looked like the prince's dressy fashion which sent all Great Britain scurrying to the haberdashers to obtain similar shirts. At that, the prince is slightly behind American men who long ago discovered the comfort to be found in soft silk shirts with low cut collars.

English fashions, however, have never been discussed. One of the fall hints from that queen city is that the new autumn millinery displays a decided tendency for the brims to be turned back from the face. This rule holds good whether the hat is large or small.

Another millinery innovation is the bandeau hat, the bandeau encircling the head under the hat. Often these hats are made of hatter's plush plumes and they are very elegant in appearance.

Paris has not entirely discarded the toque, however, and from indications taken from Parisian street displays of Washington shop windows, this city will not either. To many the toque is a most attractive piece of headgear and on some women it is most becoming. But there can be no half-way house in wearing a toque. Either it is becoming to one's type or it is not. If it is not, beware of it!

Real Use Now for Snakes.

There seems at last a real use for snakes. It is to kill them and strip from them their skins for the adornment of many in accessories which range from shoes to bathing caps. As a matter of fact, some women use snake



HARRIS & EWING

MISS BETTY ALEXANDER, and her guest, Miss Mary Devereux, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Ryan Devereux, photographed in the garden of the Alexander home on Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Miss Devereux recently returned from Europe, where, during the past winter, she has been attending school.

skins for entire blouses, a custom which must make the spirit of the serpent of the Garden of Eden shake with laughter.

Must Dress to Win Votes.

Attraction and modesty are really all essential to the success of the dress of women who wish to make a good impression and win votes for their candidates.

The women who drift in and out of Washington on political missions are bound to learn the psychology of looking cool and a salutary lesson.

No one wants to talk to a woman who looks warm in a costume unsuitable for the weather, but even though the words might not be exactly words of wisdom the sight of an earnest-looking cool-looking speaker will gain attention.

Outside of the effect on the auditors, the self-confidence which comes from knowledge of being well and suitably dressed is not to be underestimated in politics as is other pursuits of life.

At the meeting of the Republican National Committee women from sixteen States to the West Willard last week to plan the Eastern and New England campaign, even the most unusual observer was impressed with the smart, comfortable and most suitable clothes they had on. Somehow one has more respect for the level headedness of a woman whose heels are level and whose hat is placed at exactly the right angle far down on a well coiffed head.

Mrs. Upton, who was something of a humorist, raised her audience to laughter by her imitation of the attitudes of the women speakers took to the floor. She was a woman of great powers of a "ding-dong" like swaying feathers or bobbing roses on a hat.

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Mrs. Upton claimed that psychologically anything about a woman's speaker's costume which drew the attention of the listeners from what she was saying.

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Hails and Farewells of Society

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

the Eastern Shore of Virginia. Later they will go to Philadelphia and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean D. Francis of Indianapolis, Ind., announce the birth of a son, Richard Nulton, July 17. Mrs. Francis was formerly Miss Virginia Nulton, daughter of Vice Admiral and Mrs. Thomas C. Nulton, who has been a guest here. Her father was until a month ago superintendent of the Naval Academy, and now commands a division of the battle fleet on the Pacific Coast. Mrs. Nulton, who has been passing some time with her daughter, will join Admiral Nulton on the coast in the autumn.

The Misses Upton and Phillips Tates arrived last Saturday from the Philippines Islands for a visit to Mrs. Samuel Brooks at her home in Murray Hill.

Mrs. W. A. Smead, widow of Commander Smead, of the Navy, arrived recently from Washington to be the guest for some time of Capt. and Mrs. Albert T. Church, at their quarters in Bowery road.

Mrs. Kelly, wife of Commander Henderson B. Kelly, of the Navy, has left for a visit to Lieut. and Mrs. Albert C. Noble, at Dahlgren, Va.

Miss Ethel Evans, who left last Saturday to pass a month's leave in Pennsylvania, is now at Great Barrington, Mass.

Ensign Robert B. Goldman, of the Navy, has arrived from the West Coast. Via the Panama Canal, he has been with his wife at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John T. Russell. Ensign Goldman will join his ship the destroyer *Sands*, about August 8. He has been on duty on the West Coast since his graduation from the Academy in 1926.

Mrs. Rockwell, wife of Commander Francis W. Rockwell, of 41 Upshur road, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Wilmer, in Detroit, Mich. She will be gone about three weeks. Her parents, now living here from Detroit for a few days' visit and Mrs. Rockwell accompanied them on their return trip.

Mrs. Edmund B. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Vailant, has joined her husband, Ensign Edward B. Taylor, of the U. S. Navy, at Newport, R. I. She will be there six weeks or two months.

Lieut.-Comdr. Leonard Doughty, of the Navy, who is on duty in New York, is passing a month's leave with his family at the home of Mrs. Doughty's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Claude.

Mrs. William Buch, of Charlottesville, Va., is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. William Buch, at their apartment in the National.

Commander James Ware, of the Navy, is among the naval officers who have recently reported here for duty. He and Mrs. Ware are now at the Peggy Stewart Inn in Hanover street.

Mrs. and Mrs. Synder will pass the remainder of the summer here as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Clarence E. Voegele, of 6 King Charles Place, returning to their home in Baltimore about August 1.

Ensign Frederick L. Riddle is among the young officers here in the new course at the Naval Post-Graduate School. He and Mrs. Riddle have taken an apartment in Prince George street.

Suburban.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlowe C. Allen entertain over 40 guests at North Beach last Saturday when they opened their cottage to the members of the Brentwood Methodist Episcopal Men's Club for their annual outing. Members of the club with their wives made the trip to North Beach automobile in the forenoon and spent the day bathing, fishing, and playing games. Lunches were served at noon and in the evening by the ladies who had brought baskets of provisions. The club will hold its next regular meeting on August 13.

On Tuesday evening the mayor and town council gave a hearing to the property owners of Haledon Avenue and it was finally decided to pave the entire length of the avenue, making a 24-foot concrete roadway, 8-foot curbs, and 4-foot sidewalk, with 3-foot parking space. Bids were received and contract awarded Friday evening for paving Haledon Avenue from the intersection of Haledon Avenue to Haledon Avenue; also to construct 4-foot sidewalk along the south side of Rhode Island Avenue and the west side of Elbridge Avenue from Thirty-ninth street to Haledon Avenue.

The regular meeting of the mayor and town council was held Tuesday evening. Complying with the wishes of the people, it was unanimously voted not to change the name of Bunker Hill road between Haledon and Elbridge Avenues, as had been suggested. An appropriation was made to grade and condition Henry street, and open drainage on Dewey street.

The legislative committee of the mayors and town councils met in the council chamber on Thursday evening for a further study of proposed charter amendments.

Fred H. Clough, Walter J. Roth, and Elmer C. Helm have been appointed to audit the books of the town.

HYATTSVILLE. The Washington Railway and Electric Co. is seeking to extend its Rhode Island Avenue bus line, which now terminates at Queen's Chapel, and Bunker Hill roads to Hyattsville. Wine avenue will probably be the terminus at Hyattsville. The present route of the bus line to Washington will be continued. The idea of the extension, according to the officials of the company, is to take care of the westward growth of Hyattsville. It is understood that the company will shortly advise the Maryland Public Service Commission.

Wesley Heights

To those who are charmed by the artistic, this community of super-development makes convincing appeal.

Nature has provided a superb setting for homes of impressive design and practical comfort—while surrounding all is the security of Miller control.

Completed and ready for selection are homes of various sizes and types. Open for inspection every afternoon and evening and Sunday from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

W. C. & A. N. Miller
Owners and Developers

1119 Seventeenth Street

Decatur 610



MRS. HENRY W. WATSON,
wife of Representative Watson, who, with her children, is
at Siasconset, Mass., where she will remain for several
weeks.

sion of its desire to make the Maryland extension.

That section is at present served by the Hyattsville bus line. The terminal point of the bus has been the intersection at Hyattsville and Tenth and E streets northwest, Washington.

Company F, Maryland National Guard, left yesterday for camp at Cascade, Md., for a fifteen days' encampment. Sixty-three men and three officers in the outfit, which is commanded by Capt. James M. Brooks. At the recent annual Government inspection the rating was "very satisfactory." This information has just been received by Capt. Brooks.

TAKOMA PARK. The gladiolus show of the Takoma Park Horticultural Club will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, in the Takoma Park building, the Public Library. A. Hansen is chairman of the gladiolus show committee, assisted by Mrs. Emily H. Fairless, Mrs. John Guill, Mrs. Daniel Miller, Mr. Stephen Kowalski, Miss Marjorie Hansen, Mr. C. C. Carroll, Mr. Fred L. Harris, and Mr. William M. Deavit. Mr. Roy G. Pierce is chairman of the general show committee.

The show is open to all exhibitors and the exhibition is free. James A. Hyslop is president of the Horticultural Club, and E. C. Crandall is secretary.

The Rev. A. B. Altfather, pastor of the Falls Church, Va., Presbyterian Church, will occupy the pulpit of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church this morning and will address the Young People's meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

The Rev. Kenneth Carson, assistant to Dr. Thomas C. Clark, pastor of the local Presbyterian Church, will occupy the pulpit of the Falls Church Presbyterian Church this morning.

KENSINGTON, MD. Under command of Capt. Clarence V. Sayer, the Howitzer Company of Kensington, First Infantry, Maryland National Guard, departed yesterday for Cascade, Md., where it will spend two weeks at Camp Mitchell. August 10 will be given to the men, who will be on special drill and other features. Prizes will be given for the points won and water sports held in the nineteen-acre lake.

Capt. Sayer will have charge of the officers' mess at the camp, which 80 officers are expected to attend.

Alfred Geiger, president of the Kensington Volunteer Fire Department,

rifles, bayonets, sabers, canteens, steel buckles.

Miss Clara Griffith, for many years postmistress at Garrett Park, has resigned. Mrs. Guy Oyster has been appointed to take her place.

Dr. A. L. Curtis, of Garrett Park, is in London, England, attending the radio conference. Dr. Curtis is connected with the Bureau of Standards.

The Knights of Labor of Masons will hold its annual fair on the evenings of September 19, 20, 21 and 22.

The proceeds of three evenings will be devoted to the County Social Service, the County Health Department, the County General Hospital. Richard F. Green has been made chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The Rev. Herman McKay, of St. Paul's Methodist Church, has announced that during August there will be no services in the evenings.

Mrs. Frank T. Chapman, of Kensington, president of the County W. C. T. Club, will preside at the county convention of the W. C. T. U. to be held at the Laytonsville Methodist Church August 8.

Reports say that the chain stores will inaugurate a campaign of under selling against the bodegas. Buying will be arranged, it is said, in such a way that the Cuban retailers will be unable to compete.

Cuba Plans to Fight Chain Store Invasion

New York, July 28 (A.P.)—Four thousand small retail shop keepers in Cuba have organized against the threatened invasion of the island by a United States chain store corporation.

The existence of these small stores, called "bodegas," has always been precarious and the present outlook is considered so ominous that an appeal may be made for governmental intervention.

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\$17,000 Estate Used On Woman's Funeral

New York, July 28 (A.P.)—With the contention of G. Maurice Heckscher, bankrupt, that he would be a hardship to his wife if she received \$17,000 a year, Justice Frankenthaler agrees. He has agreed to apply to debts \$25,000 more of the \$40,000 income Heckscher receives from a trust fund.

Heckscher argued he had done well to care for his wife when he was accustomed to have a half million a year.

Among necessary causes of expense he cited sixteen clubs, six automobiles.

Afghan King's Act Touched Hindenburg

Berlin, July 28 (A.P.)—The secret of King Amanullah, the Afghan ruler, has just been disclosed here in reports of an incident at the time of the king's visit to Berlin.

The latter went to the Hall of Fame to place a wreath and was accompanied

by President Hindenburg. It was the first time since the war that the German executive had entered the hall.

His emotions were stirred and brought tears to his eyes.

The King, who is said to be 80, said this, says the report, and without speaking walked quickly to President Hindenburg's side and pressed his hand.

Rotary Club Offers Members for Juries

New York, July 28 (A.P.)—The New York Rotary Club, among more than 1,000 clubs in the city, has offered its members to serve on trial juries.

Learning that clerks outnumber business men, manufacturers and bankers 28 to 1 on juries the club offered the services of its entire membership to the commissioner of juries.

The latter went to the Hall of Fame to place a wreath and was accompanied

by President Hindenburg. It was the first time since the war that the German executive had entered the hall.

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SALE OF SILKS

The PALAIS ROYAL

G STREET AT ELEVENTH

TELEPHONE MAIN 8780

Mid-Summer Opportunity Sale

A Great Two-Day Event
—Monday and Tuesday

Monday and Tuesday will unfold a world of saving opportunities at the Palais Royal. Opportunities to save on the things you need NOW! Our buyers are just back from the market with thousands of dollars worth of fresh, new merchandise purchased at concessions of 50% and more. These we pass on to you during this great Mid-Summer Opportunity Sale. Goods are on sale Monday and Tuesday as long as quantities last. Be on hand early Monday morning.

For Two Days Only. An Incomparable Sale—Incomparable Values

SALE OF SILKS

Not in years have we offered such values as these! These are brand-new silks, plain and fancy, bought especially for this occasion. Here are some of the wonderful values you may expect to see:

1.98, 2.49 and 2.98 Qualities

at 1.24 yard

All Silk Weighted Flat Crepe—Washable—in 25 Colors
Radio sports crepe—washes perfectly—exquisite shades—pink, sea foam, orchid, peach, nile, popcorn, coral, etc.

All-Silk Printed Chiffon in Beautiful Designs and Colors.

1.69 Qualities

at 94c yard

1.29 Quality

at 74c yard

All-silk printed georgette—a wide variety of designs.

All-silk broadcloth in white and colors; washable.

All-silk printed crepe de chine.

Silks—Second Floor.

Other Red Hot Specials

Women's and Misses' Lovely Voile Dresses, 7.75 Advance models Autumn Felt Hats; new colors

1.87

Full-fashioned Silk Hose, first quality, pair, 59c

39c

Large Turkish Towels, 23x46 in., each

1.00

Crepe Nightgowns and Pajamas for women, 1.00

1.49

Women's Quilted Satin Boudoir Slippers

59c

8c Steel Scissors; guaranteed

25c

8-Garment Wardrobe Bags, on a wire frame, 87c

Rubberized Sanitary Aprons; white or flesh color

25c

Imported Fabric or Milanese Silk Gloves, pair

1.19

Room-size Summer Rugs; famous brands; 9x12 and 8x10 ft. sizes, special

10.00

Oval Rattan Rugs; many designs, 24x36 in., 85c; 6x9 ft., \$6; 4.6x7.6 ft., \$4.

Women's Summer Lingerie; white and colors 99c

99c

Lovely Silk Costume Slips; trimmed or plain, 2.98

69c

Ruffled Curtains; in white or colors, set

1.58 to 1.89

Window Awnings, 28 to 50 in. wide; tan or white

1.00

Clearance of Odd Window Shades; good materials

85c

Beautiful Sash Ribbons; all kinds; yard

35c

Men's and Boys' Strap Watches; radium dials

4.97

60-in. Pearl Ropes (imitation), with knots

7



In the Realm of Art and Books



LYME VISIT IS FULL OF INSPIRATION

By ADA RAINY.

It seems a long call from Washington to Lyme, Conn., but the friendly presence of Gladys Brannagan gave a warm greeting to the writer in the hall of the Old Lyme Inn, which recalled that Mrs. Brannagan, a former Washington artist, who now exhibits annually at the Corcoran Gallery and the Arts Club, and has never really severed her connection with Washington, although she and her husband, Alan Brannagan, both former students of George Washington University, are now living in New York, the latter a patent attorney.

Gladys Brannagan has a studio in the grounds of the inn, where she is painting scenes from the country about Lyme. Mostly these are water colors, but she has recently proved herself an able water colorist in her last Corcoran exhibition, when she showed the romance and the pictorialism of the old castles and the churches of Ireland. Since her exhibition, which created a great deal of interest by reason not only of the subjects, but also by the vital and free manner in which the scenes were painted, many of the young artists have invaded Ireland and this summer there are a number who are painting in Ireland, which will doubtless share with Spain the popularity of visiting American painters. Mrs. Brannagan, consequently, returning to Ireland, another season, to gather fresh material for her work.

This summer she has found much interest in Lyme where in spite of painting classes and racing she can get out in her car to paint the sunsets and the pasture lands, with the winding river which yields a wealth of richness to the painter. Later on she will go to Canada to paint. For Mrs. Brannagan has achieved an enviable reputation among the painters of the day and especially in the West. She is now living in New York, where she is a member of the Pen and Brush Club and the Association of Women Painters and Sculptors. She has recently returned from White Sulphur Springs, where she was invited to give a lecture on "The American College Woman in Art."

Subject of "Moonlight Night."

Lyme, so conservative with the best traditions of New England, is difficult of access to an outsider, but through the kindly offices of Mrs. Brannagan the portals were opened as though by magic and the first to yield were the doors of the old country house so well known to us. Washington, through Willard Metal's picture painting, "Moonlight Night in May," which hangs in the Corcoran Gallery. It was with genuine interest that the subject of this well-known painting was seen and entered and the owner, Miss Florence Griswold, came forward to greet us. Miss Griswold has been the chateleine of this house, beloved by artists for many years.

Through her own personality she has drawn many artists to Lyme, who have become so enamored of the charms of the quiet New England village that they have returned to make their home there. The settlement of artists is widely scattered over the nearby country and several surrounding towns. Here reside in the summer many of the best-known of America's artists. Their paintings, like the exhibits in all the museums and art galleries throughout the country, for Lyme and its quiet landscapes are famous among all who know the artists of this country.

Many of these artists have left an impress of their art on the panels of Mrs. Griswold's house, where the favorite scene is painted on the panels by Bruce Crane, Child Hassam, W. S. Robinson, Willard Metal, Carleton Wiggins, W. H. Howe, Henry W. Ranger and others who have since made reputations. The interior of the house is a veritable gallery of Saybrook, was once a center of shipbuilding and many an old salt has retired there to pass the remainder of his days. There is an atmosphere of the sea and of the former days when packet ships sailed from nearby towns to London.

Studies Dot Grounds.

In the grounds are several artists who have their studios here and spend the summer painting the meadows, the flowering shrubs and the banks of the Lieutenant River. Among these are Bruce Crane and W. S. Robinson, both of whom are represented in the National Gallery. Bruce Crane is known for his lovely landscapes, mostly kept high, frequently with the tender green of early spring or the pale gold of the autumn leaves.

W. S. Robinson has a number of paintings of landscapes which grow in Lyme in profusion. There is great beauty in these paintings, notably in "River Bank," and in a number of others which have the laurel for their subject as well as in his other canvases which have been painted in Vermont and elsewhere. There is great tenderness in these paintings, charming color and a sense of the serenity of the fields and the river.

Mr. Robinson is a member of the Lyme Art Association which has attained a distinctive position in the art world as there are many artists who have been proposed it in years gone by as well as today. It has gone right at the beginning of this century in the home of Miss Griswold.

The colony returned and grew into the present association, which has attained a great success.

These years were built in 1921 by Charles A. Platt, architect of the Freer Gallery and the Clark Wing in Washington, and is in every way perfectly appointed as a gallery for the exhibition of paintings. It is well lighted and well equipped and in perfect harmony with the architecture of the old New England village. The standard maintained is very high and there are few outside artists who have the right of being put on the jury and of being hung in the Lyme Gallery. The next exhibition will open this week to continue through August. Among the art members are Frank A. Dicksee, George H. Boughton, George Eugene Higgins, Henry R. Poole, Ivan G. Olinsky, Frank V. Dumond, Clark G. Voorhees, Guy Wiggins, Will S. Taylor, Thomas Watson Ball, Bessie Potter Vonnah and others.

Landscape and Ships.

Guy Wiggins has a school of landscape and figure painting in a nearby village in the Pleasant Valley section. Mr. Wiggins has gained distinction through his well-known landscapes and recently his paintings have been exhibited in the Glacier Park in Montana, which were exhibited in New York, and which attracted a great deal of interest. In these paintings many of which were seen by the writer, in a studio in the National Gallery, when they were just completed, the artist has escaped the conservative nature of painting which popular among the Lyme artists and has made a plume into a unique style and a bold, original move in harmony with the gigantic statue of the Rockies. The result has been very satisfactory and in



One of two figures for fountain to be built in New York
City by Bessie Potter Vonnah.

direct contrast to his former manner, which proves the versatility of the painter.

Thomas Watson Ball paints in the center of Lyme in an old house, formerly a boathouse, which is filled with interesting and rare scenes, many of them having to do with his love of the sea and ships. Mr. Ball has devoted himself to marine paintings. Among those of sailing vessels many take the form of sailing vessels in an English garden, in the center of an English garden, in the center of a fountain which is being erected by contribution of the many admirers of Mrs. Burnett.

Details of Fountain.

The fountain will rise from a pool and will present the figures of two children, life size. The older, a boy, reclines on the ground, plays on his arm an invitation to winged passers-by. The other is a girl, a little house mother, who holds up a bowl of clear water for the visitors to drink.

Another interesting Rhages piece, an enameled goblet, covered with decorative figures in blue, greenish yellow and pale green, with a soft deep red predominating. Inside it is a narrow band of the green near the rim.

LYRIC SOUTH ANTHOLOGY HAS BEAUTY

THE LYRIC SOUTH. By Addison Hibbard. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

Not only to those whose honest love of the Rhages period, and the only one of the Rhages period, is in the museum. It is in the National Capital. This mystery story which is as fraught with excitement, suspense and murders and rescues as any of Miss Lincoln's books is centered in the South.

Even the plot, Miss Lincoln has

the murders about which the mystery hangs occur after the reader is

in the book. In fact, one of the

murders, that of the eccentric uncle, is not revealed as such until the last chapter.

Peggy Prescott is forced by the terms

of her uncle's will to live for a month

and a day alone with a colored servant in an isolated house.

As soon as she arrives many

terious and hair-raising events begin

to happen and from the beginning to

the end of the book the reader is kept

guessing as to just what it all means.

Of course there is a handsome young man who is in love with Peggy, and she falls in love with him, and they have a happy ever after in the house in the wood and on the \$1,000,000 which is Peggy's inheritance. Miss Lincoln has drawn her characters well, not only the principal ones, but the colored maid Julia and the half-breed, Sundown.

THE WAY OF A WOMAN. By Sophie Margareta Hensley. (The Canterbury Publishing Co., San Diego, Calif.)

This book, which is inscribed to all

the great lovers of the world, contains love lyrics, nature poems, war poems, sonnets, poems and visions and dreams.

As an amateur poet, Peggy does not

turn up in the terms of the will. Any

way they are married and live happily ever afterward in the house in the wood and on the \$1,000,000 which is Peggy's inheritance. Miss Lincoln has drawn her characters well, not only the principal ones, but the colored maid Julia and the half-breed, Sundown.

THE FUTURE OF AN ILLUSION. By Sigmund Freud. (The Hogarth Press, London.)

This book, which is printed under the direction of the Psychoanalytic Library, has been edited by Ernest Jones and translated by W. D. Robson.

The book will be of particular value

to those interested in psychoanalysis

as it is becoming increasingly rec-

ognized that Prof. Freud is one of the most profound students of man.

She used to be a discuss his

theories that he is to be without some

knowledge of them leaves us at a dis-

advantage. His opinions on the main

topics of human interest must there-

In this volume Prof. Freud deals with

what is perhaps the vastest of all

problems that of religion. He also

ventures predictions about the future

of religious beliefs.

His analysis of religion as one of the

most important factors in the de-

velopment of civilization, but consid-

ers that the form it assumes must

constantly undergo evolution. Without

doubt, this book will be challenged by

the critics in the last paragraph, the

crux of the book is "No science is

an illusion" to suppose that we could

get anywhere else what it can not give

us.

THE ROCKING CHAIR. An American

Institution. By Walter A. Dyer and Esther S. Fraser. (The Century Co., New York.)

This book will be of interest to those

who like the homeless in spite of the

poor and scoundrels the artistic autho-

rities against the rocking chair in the

home and on the porch.

It traces the beginnings of the char-

acter of the rocking chair in the

old legends long before it was ever

seen in the home.

The appendices claim a word of com-

pliment. The biographical notes on

the poets are concise but interestingly

ample; not a bare statement of bald

facts. They follow indices of poets, of

poetry, of first names, of the char-

acter, of the rocking chair, of the char-

NAVAL RADIO CHIEF TELLS IMPORTANCE OF COMMUNICATION

3,000 Officers and Men Are
Constantly Striving to
Perfect Service.

HOW WORK HAS AIDED
U. S. BUSINESS ABROAD

But Lack of Fixed Govern-
mental Policy Threatens
Prestige Gained.

By CAPT. S. C. HOOPER, U. S. N.
Director of Naval Communications.
(Editor's Note—Capt. Hooper, who has
just taken over his new duties as di-
rector of naval communications, is one
of the foremost radio authorities in
the world. He was the first fleet radio
officer of our Navy in 1912-1914, and
during this period organized radio
operation and radio signaling afloat,
and standardized fleet radio installations.)

The main reliance for naval com-
munications is radio, as wires can not
connect our moving ships and air-
planes. The radio organization
is one of the great pioneers,
and, due to the desire of the service
to improve and to obtain better
results, the Army and Navy have been
the greatest incentive, at least, up
until the advent of broadcasting, for the
rapid development of radio.

The Naval Communications Service
embraces everything pertaining to op-
eration of naval communication in the
fleet and on shore in so far as necessary
to meet fleet requirements. There
are about 3,000 officers and enlisted
men on duty, handling communications,
the most important of which
concerns orders of command, and in-
formation necessary to those in com-
mand to make decisions.

The communications personnel must
be highly and constantly trained in
order to reach the necessary state of
efficiency required in event of war, just
as the gunners must be taught to shoot
and the machinists must learn to operate
industrial machinery. Such
training requires years of practice, and
our communications personnel
could be discharged and our radio
plants closed subject to call in event of
hostilities. But, unfortunately, this is
impossible and we must carry on all
day every day in peace time in order
to always be prepared.

Aids Other Departments.

Ninety-five million words of traffic, in-
cluding radio, were handled by naval
communications during the last year.

A great deal of this was for other Gov-
ernment departments, for instance, the
State Department, the War, the Wash-
ington and China. It is not the policy
of the Navy to provide with the tax-
payers' funds, circuits merely to save
telephone and cable tolls for Government
departments. The Navy's policy
is to maintain and operate at the right
cost, with the expense of efficiency, the
circuits which are necessary for war-time
use, and to permit, in so far as time
permits, all Government traffic to be
handled on these circuits in order to
keep them busy.

In a place of radio, the Navy has
done a great deal toward extending
American influence by developing radio
contacts with foreign nations. And
as rapidly as this has reached a state of
self-support they were turned over to
private American interests for their
profit. The American Ambassador
in London, for instance, has been
able to do business, until a few years ago
in the United States, had established
a place for itself in control of the world's
circuits and our public was the gainer
due to lowering of rates and better
service.

I have noticed lately that partly due
to a lack of a clear understanding of
the situation and a lack of crystallized
Government policy as regards radio, and
in communications, and that other govern-
ments are working out plans in ad-
vance of the United States to help
their own communication systems reach
a place in the sun. This is a serious
situation and undoubtedly
comes to the attention of some of the
best minds of the Government within
the next few years.

Only men having years of experience
in communications are capable of coping
with the subject and it is essential
that it be tackled without further delay.
The main trouble seems to be
that there is no one Government de-
partment designated to give individual
attention to the interests of all
which is vital to the interests of all
Americans and much more important
to American business than broadcast-
ing.

In communications, as in other
branches of the Navy, we are a great
team of trained officers and men, each
a small cog but an important cog in
the machinery. We have seen our work
built up and torn down by
various regulations, the types of
equipment in vogue. It is rather sad to
see the old wiped out, but it is great
to see the increased efficiency due to
modern equipment. Our job is to be
better than our popular adversaries
and this is a never-ending task.

The future will be a repetition of
the history of the past. Better and
quicker service, greater simplicity and
lower radio rates.

Television and radio moving pictures
will be in the home in addition to
broadcasting, but, so to say, people
will still be required to do their own
thinking and to take their own ex-
periment two things which are extremely
difficult in this age of rapid complex-
ity.

**RADIO IS EMPLOYED
IN TRAINING TEACHERS**

Wireless Sets Installed in
Demonstration Schools
in Scotland.

A striking tribute to the value of
broadcasting in schools was recently
paid by the National Committee for
the Training of Teachers in Scotland,
when the decision to install wireless
sets in the demonstration schools at
the four main Scotch training centers
which come under their jurisdiction.

The committee is to allow a cost
up to \$100 for each of the sets and
it is to be made by their agency to carry
out exhaustive investigations on vari-
ous aspects of school broadcasting by
studying the effect of broadcast courses
on ordinary classes in the demon-
stration schools.

The British Broadcasting Co. is re-
ported as naturally welcoming this
move on the part of the national com-
mittee because it must supply them
with valuable data for use in the
development of the schools service
as well as making clear to the embryo
teachers who pass through the training
centers the possibilities of broad-
casting as an adjunct to their work
and so leading to an even greater num-
ber of schools joining in reception.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

THE Democrats put one over on the Republicans at convention time by staging Claude G. Bowers, their keynote speaker, for a night session to catch listeners at home, but because of the difference in time between the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts Secretary Hoover surely will have it on Gov. Al Smith in the size of his radio audience for the acceptance speech if the latter is to speak at 7 o'clock, Eastern daylight time.

Gov. Smith naturally wants to reach the West, but this would mean that his speech would be heard in Chicago at 4 o'clock, Denver at 4 o'clock and San Francisco at 3 o'clock in the afternoon—all admittedly poor hours to expect any one to be listening to a radio speech.

On the other hand, Secretary Hoover having the time break in his favor will begin speaking in California at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Pacific time, which will be 7 o'clock in the evening in Chicago and 8 o'clock in New York.

At first glance 4 o'clock in the afternoon seems to be an odd hour to make a campaign speech, but inasmuch as the ceremony is to be on Saturday afternoon—a half holiday—daytime tollers in San Francisco and vicinity will be free to attend and doubtless will in large numbers.

More important will be the radio coverage. It is not so good in the West, but there Mr. Hoover is strongest. However, in the Middle West and the East where his managers figure Mr. Hoover's hardest fight will be, the arrangement appears to be almost ideal.

Also revealing the fact that Secretary Hoover hasn't been the boss of radio the past seven years without learning something about it was his canniness in selecting Saturday night for his speech, knowing only too well that this is the poorest advertising night in the week. Thus with comparatively few advertisers on the air there will have to be little shifting of fixed commercial time to make way for him.

The other way around, Wednesday night, which Gov. Smith has chosen, is one of the best advertising nights on the air, so more advertisers will have to be shifted, their tardiness to respond having already caused an expression of impatience on the part of the governor.

To get the most out of its hookup, the Republican national committee has formed a radio bureau in charge of O. P. Gascolyne, whom many listeners will remember, was in charge of Station WCAF before it was merged with WRC.

The bureau is housed with the committee in the Barr Building and Mr. Gascolyne will supervise all details of broadcasting during the campaign.

The Democrats as yet have not announced the appointment of a broadcasting head, radio arrangements apparently being in the hands of Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, Gov. Smith's personal advisor.

If Louis G. Caldwell, counsel of the Federal Radio Commission, had been of the profession of Sherlock Holmes at the technical hearing here last week, it might not have been necessary in calling him as a witness to ask C. W. Horn, chief engineer of the Westinghouse company, where he was from.

The reason for this was that protruding from the upper outside coat pocket of the youthful appearing electrical genius was the most inviting collection of Pittsburgh stogies that have been seen in the Capital this summer.

Postmaster General New going on the air to tell about the new 5-cent air mail postage rate brings to mind an unusual experience he had broadcasting an address three years ago last April from Station KDKA at Pittsburgh.

Mr. New was the speaker at the American Club celebration of Gen. Grant's birthday. Not knowing a thing about this, way up at Turtle Lake on the southern peninsula of Michigan, where Mr. New's summer cottage is located, was his guide and friend, old Buck Buroe, now dead. Mr. New thought so much of Buck, in fact, that he went all the way from Washington to attend his funeral.

On the night of the Pittsburgh broadcast Buck happened to drop into camp about the time some one turned on the radio. Old Buck, who, according to Mr. New, had a voice that could be heard "all over" the part of Michigan, instantly recognized the Postmaster General's voice and let out a terrific yell.

"That's 'Onr!'" the delighted woodsman cried. "That's 'Onr!'"

"'Onr!' being the nearest the French Canadian could get to Mr. New's first name, which is "Harry." Whereupon the guide began to listen intently. Someway, however, he got the idea that Mr. New was talking about Lincoln when it was really Grant. Unable to contain himself any longer, Buck shouted:

"'Onr!' is mixed. That couldn't be Lincoln. 'Onr!' is too young to have known Lincoln."

Altogether old Buck's so unexpectedly picking him up that night is regarded by Mr. New as one of the most unusual and one of the most pleasant experiences during his service in the Cabinet.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JULY 29.

WRC—Radio Corporation of America. (400.5 Meters, 540 Kilocycles.)

11 a. m.—Service from Calvary Baptist Church, E. W. Gibbons, of London, England.

12 noon—An hour of chamber music with David Lusk, of the Roxy Broil.

2 p. m.—Sixty minute musical.

3 p. m.—Soprano, soprano, and wind.

4 p. m.—Service from Peace Cross, Wash-
ington Cathedral; Right Rev. Philip Cook, Bishop of Delaware, will preach the
sermon.

5 p. m.—The Station Parade with the
Summers Berenders.

6 p. m.—National String Quartet.

7 p. m.—"The Radio Broadcast Guide."

8 p. m.—"Our Government," by David

8:15 p. m.—Male quartet and the Sittig

9 p. m.—Male quartet.

10:15 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.

WFF—The Fellowship Forum.

7:45 p. m.—"Music for All," by Lew White.

8:15 p. m.—"Organ recital by Lew White.

8:45 p. m.—"U. S. weather forecast.

9:15 p. m.—"Dr. John O. Knott—Trave-
logue."

9:45 p. m.—"Trombone," by the Rev. Homer J. Councilor

10 p. m.—"Church choir."

DISTANT STATIONS.

(By The Associated Press.)

11 a. m.—"Service from the Standard Time.

WEAF—New York.

10:15 a. m.—"Morning Broadcasts."

12 noon—Chamber music.

1 p. m.—Radio church.

2 p. m.—"Soprano and piano."

3:30 p. m.—String music; ballads.

4:30 p. m.—"Capitol Theater Family.

5:30 p. m.—"Music for All."

6:30 p. m.—"Capitol Theater Family."

7:30 p. m.—"Music for All."

8:30 p. m.—"Capitol Theater Family."

9:30 p. m.—"Music for All."

10:30 p. m.—"Capitol Theater Family."

WOB—Newark.

4:15 p. m.—"Music for All."

5:30 p. m.—"Sports."

6:30 p. m.—"Classical music."

7:30 p. m.—"Organ recital."

8:30 p. m.—"Military Band."

WPG—Atlantic City.

10:15 a. m.—"Organ recital."

12 noon—"Morning Broadcasts."

1 p. m.—"Organ music."

2 p. m.—"Classical music."

3:30 p. m.—"Organ music."

4:30 p. m.—"Organ recital."

5:30 p. m.—"Organ recital."

6:30 p. m.—"Organ recital."

7:30 p. m.—"Organ recital."

8:30 p. m.—"Organ recital."

9:30 p. m.—"Organ recital."

10:30 p. m.—"Organ recital."

WABC—New York.

200.5 Meters, 710 Kilocycles.)

2 p. m.—"Sports."

3 p. m.—"Musical programs."

4 p. m.—"Classical music."

5 p. m.—"Dance music."

6 p. m.—"Sports and orchestra."

7 p. m.—"Sports and orchestra."

8 p. m.—"Sports and orchestra."

9 p. m.—"Sports and orchestra."

10 p. m.—"Sports and orchestra."

11 p. m.—"Sports and orchestra."

12 m. a. m.—"Sports and orchestra."

WABC—New York.

200.5 Meters, 740 Kilocycles.)

2 p. m.—"Sports."

3 p. m.—"Musical programs."

4 p. m.—"Classical music."

5 p. m.—"Dance music."

6 p. m.—"Sports and orchestra."

7 p. m.—"Sports and orchestra."

8 p. m.—"Sports and orchestra."

9 p. m.—"Sports and orchestra."

THE AUGUST SALE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

HAS ENTHUSIASTICALLY OPENED - - - at MAYER & CO.

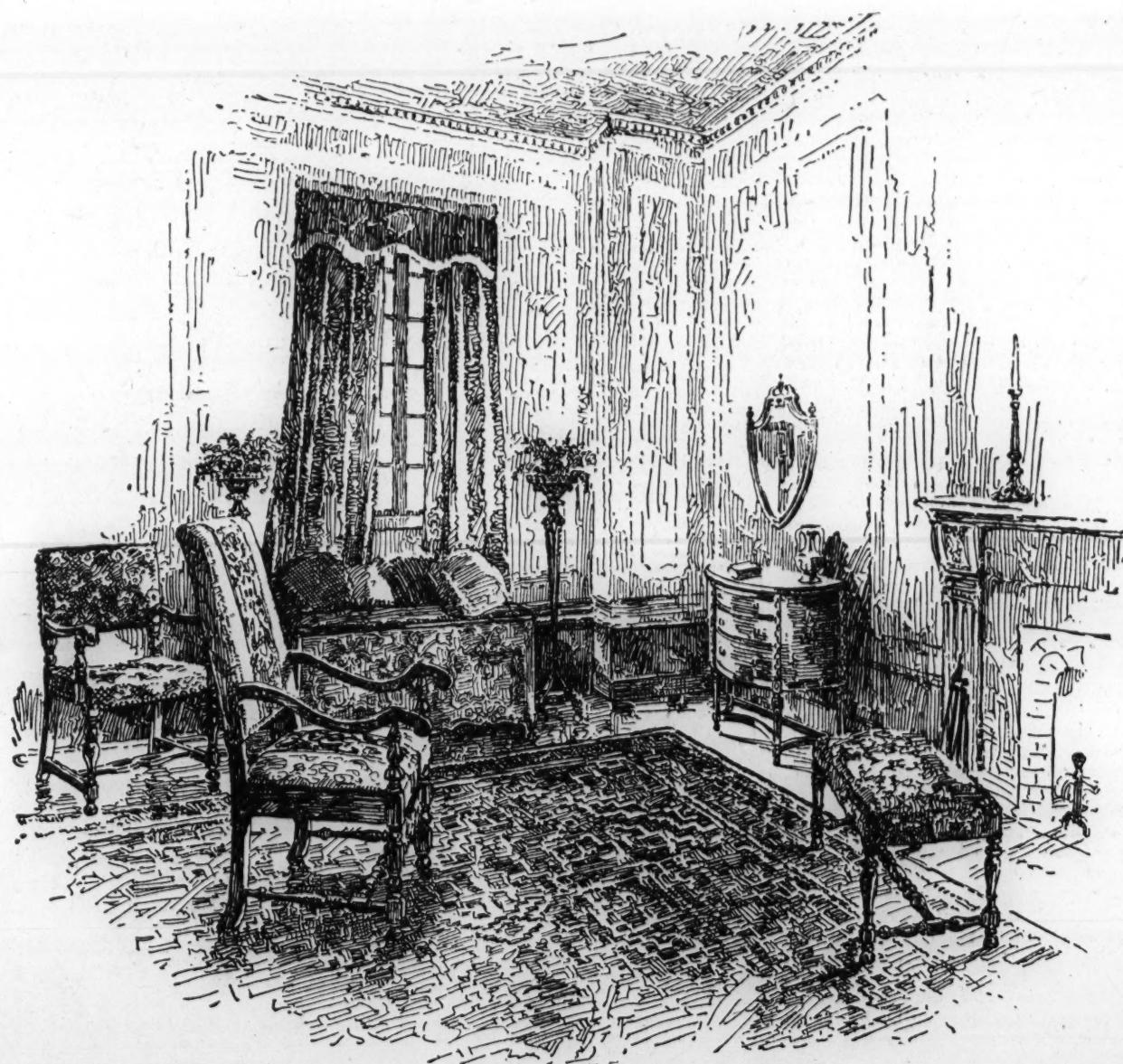
Everything for Your Home
at Substantial Savings



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Reductions Now Are Large

LIFETIME furniture in a selection beyond competition is on sale now at notable price reductions. Now you can save and save abundantly. The Sale has enthusiastically opened. Rugs, too, both Oriental and Domestic, share in the sharp reductions. Summer Rugs as well are marked exceptionally low. Savings are everywhere—even carpets by the yard are reduced.



TO THOSE who are acquainted with the opportunities this Sale offers, it is the signal for liberal purchase.

To those who do not know of the advantages of this great Furniture Event, it is suggested that you inspect some of the many remarkable Sale Values.

Mayer & Co. is not in the habit of emphasizing that one of its Sales is grander or more spectacular than another.

But, in this Sale of Lifetime Furniture, values are so unusually outstanding that you really are entitled to know about them.

Some of the choicest Suites and Pieces of Lifetime Furniture we have ever shown are included at genuine and whole-hearted reductions.

You owe it to yourself to save in this Sale! Autumn is just around the corner and then you'll be glad you purchased at such large savings.

OUR DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR DECORATION WILL ASSIST YOU *If You Like*

VERY few persons can, by themselves, realize the full possibilities of a house or even of one room, because they have not been trained to do so. It requires not only sure taste but experience, combined with a knowledge of decorative crafts and values. It necessitates meticulous planning and painstaking selection, and without the guidance of a decorator the amateur sometimes makes costly mistakes.

Our Department of Interior Decoration will gladly help you plan your schemes and aid you in creating a room that is artistically satisfying.

We will gladly guide you in achieving schemes that will not be out-moded after a few short years. This service costs you nothing additional. Use it freely.

Truck Delivery To All Points Within 100 Miles

SAFE truck delivery is a part of the Mayer & Co. service. Even if you live a hundred miles away, our trucks pass your door. This same efficient truck service is available even if you purchase at the low August Sale prices. Take advantage of this service if you live out of town.

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D & E



Attractions in the Photoplay Houses



A Sabbath Clinic Devoted To Celluloid Vocal Cords

By NELSON B. BELL

THE motion picture industry, as nearly as I am able to analyze its present hysteria, has just awakened to the realization that in the talking picture it has within its grasp the means of evading further surrender to a deadening and an ominous lethargy. In this latest contribution of science to the screen there is perceived the genesis of something of the tonic hullabaloo that originally made the cinema at once the liveliest, the most novel and the most fascinating source of entertainment the world had known.

Having passed through the period of kicking and squealing with its own growing pains, the industry gradually found itself "smooth running" and lulled into dangerous apathy by the monotonous whirring of its own well-oiled machinery. It had concentrated so assiduously upon ordering itself within that it had almost completely lost sight of the vital factor of public interest without.

It went into Wall street, isolated itself in many star chamber proceedings, designed to foster means of perfecting certain economies and far-reaching agreements, and built theaters which in size, number and cost were out of all proportion to the quantity and the quality of the entertainment available to keep them open. Sensing something of the danger of the situation, those in power sought a solution by going stark, staring crazy in the matter of amalgamation and building up chain-theater organizations that mistook size for security. And all this time, the public was kept on the same old diet and told to like it!

I do not mean at all to recede from the position I have consistently adhered to ever since my incumbency of these columns of The Post that the past year has been the most prolific in exceptional entertainment values in the history of what has been, until now, the silent drama. There is, however, no gainsaying that fifteen or twenty years of constant contemplation of standardized, flat-surface, black and white silent pictures have it in their power to generate at least the first faint symptoms of monotony, if not satiation.

It is not unlikely that fifteen or twenty years of cavair, pate de foie gras and champagne might reasonably be expected to dull the palate of the most fastidious epicure to the fabled delicacy of these favorite viands of the gourmet.

So we reverted to the stage, which the movies had so successfully rivaled in public esteem, and gathered in vaudeville, bands, dancers, jazz leaders of note, big names and all else that seemed desirable to bolster a bedridden business—in short, personalities and music.

And now we have these same elements of mental refreshment emanating from the film itself—or at least from the same booth from which it is projected. The sound movie!

WHILE my fifth floor room on E street, facing the immaculate facade of the District Building, spread before me an unexampled vista of the towering Washington obelisk, the lazy Potomac and the green, rolling Virginia hills beyond, it does not command so comprehensive a view of Pacific Coast activities as falls beneath the eye of Mr. Edwin Schallert, editor of the Los Angeles Preview and special correspondent of the Motion Picture News. Hence I shall rely in large measure upon his minute resume of the "sound field," as published in Mr. William A. Johnston's New York journal of the industry of July 21, hoping to condense his valuable findings sufficiently for the meager purposes of this Sabbath lecture, to set before at least a theoretical reader the salient facts of the present status of the first definite technical improvement the motion picture has enjoyed since it was born.

Granting that sound equipment is being installed in an average of 125 theaters monthly and that the probable total number so fortified against the coming of the new day will reach 1,000 not later than the first of the year, Mr. Schallert points out that the producing companies themselves are making no more rapid progress than that toward the final perfection of the "speake."

There is only one real pioneer company, with stages for the actual production of talking movies in full operation, and that is the Warner Brothers. The Fox Films Corporation bids fair to be the next to complete its preparations for an elaborate program in the new field. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is building, as is First National at its Burbank studios, now that final alliance has been effected with Western Electric to use its system of sound reproduction as originally planned. United Artists' stage is also under way and Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld already has been placed under contract to supervise its operation.

Dr. Riesenfeld is credited with the statement that it is much easier to evolve a satisfactory musical score for a picture while it is in process of being filmed. "It will be possible in this way to get the 'feeling' of a production," he says. "Scoring nowadays is more or less a matter of scratching one's head and trying to think up something suitable to fit the occasion. It is far from an inspirational method of working."

Samuel Goldwyn expresses the belief that many original scores will be used in the future. "The best musicians in the world will be attracted to Hollywood," he declares. "They will compose directly for the screen."

Mr. Goldwyn does not believe in the early development of the all-talking film. "I consider the spoken word to be chiefly a new form of close-up, and, like any close-up, it must be used with the utmost discretion," he says. "I see a great field for talk-recording in the short subjects. I believe that it is going to give new life to the two-reel comedy."

The two-reel comedy, from my recent observation, can stand a slight dash of new life!

THE reaction among directors and players is perhaps not so unanimous and considerably less enthusiastic. At first there was a pronounced sentiment against the innovation, as was to have been expected in the case of any development which must inevitably nullify all of the set rules of procedure in the making of pictures. The personal equation which necessarily enters also is easy to understand.

Mr. Schallert, whose estimate of the situation is by far the most thorough and most authentic that has come out of Hollywood, is convinced that this feeling of antagonism is gradually giving way to calm acceptance of a condition that betrays no ephemeral qualities whatever and, therefore, must be looked upon as something to which the individual inclination must be accommodated.

While comparatively few stars are actually studying voice culture, the number is steadily increasing. It is significant, Mr. Schallert points out, that 60 per cent of all players engaged in the studios and on the lots may be credited with some experience in the use of the voice in a professional way, for approximately that percentage have had stage experience of one kind or another.

Mr. Schallert's tabulation, drawn from six of the leading

Players with stage experience.	Players with none.
Paramount	24
Met-G-M	23
First National	8
Fox	13
Universal	10
Pathé-De Mille	7
Total	85

The percentage of men with stage experience is greater than women about 20.

ACTORS express a variety of views on the importance of voice and voice training in talking pictures.

Lionel Barrymore, who has made one of the greatest individual successes so far in "The Lion and the Mouse"—as may easily be determined by a visit to the Metropolitan, the house that pioneered the audible screen in Washington, where the picture is playing—is of the opinion, and rightly so, that brains will go immeasurably further than mere vocal pyrotechnics.

"More actors have been ruined by thinking about their voices on the stage than have ever succeeded," he contends. "Consider our great attorneys—mental giants of the law, brilliant in achievement. Most of them have mediocre voices; still they sway juries by the mentalities behind those voices—the gray matter in their heads!"

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 1.

TWO SYSTEMS COMPARED BY REAL EXPERT

Now that "sound pictures" are becoming the vogue, many manufacturers would like to know something about the systems of recording sound and which is superior.

James A. FitzPatrick, pioneer producer of music films, including the "Schubert Series," sound-recorded for Paramount by the sound-on-disc method and "In a Music Shoppe," a Fox Movietone sound-on-film subject, declares himself in favor of the former method.

"It has been my privilege to produce sound pictures by both the sound-on-disc and sound-on-film methods," states FitzPatrick, "and I deliberated considerably before coming to my decision in favor of the latter system.

To the uninformed, casual observer,

the sound-on-film is obviously the more practical method, chiefly because of simplicity and speed.

For quality, however, experience thus far has proved to the author that sound-on-disc is superior to the other. By quality, I mean photography as well as music. Besides, there are more opportunities for effects that enhance the beauty of scenes. The disc method does not interfere with the lighting and coloring on the film, while up to the present moment color has a tendency to distort sound-on-films.

Experiments have been made toward putting sound on film, but the results which I have seen were not from satisfactory. This is a vital point because sound is apt to demand more color.

Looking into the future a little, I feel that the eventual solution to this problem will be sound film running in synchronization with, but independent of, the picture film. But until this time comes, I believe that for all round utility and quality the disc method will prove superior to the film method."

THAT COAST CLIMATE IS STILL GOOD

Films and California sunshine have "sold" Tristram Tupper, eminent novelist, the idea that Hollywood is just the right place for a writer's workshop. So when he came to the city to assist Frank Borzage in preparing the former's widely-read story, "The River," for the screen. The engagement of Tupper was to be for a matter of a fortnight, but he decided to stay on until the new stands in June, which reached into the third edition.

Tupper had become convinced that New England and the South Atlantic Coast regions were ideal birthplaces for his brain children. Then, as the fortnight doubled, and he still was undecided, and he still was undecided, he got in touch with California which got in to work and Tupper sent for his family to come on and help him make Hollywood his permanent address.

No sooner had he done this than he got a call from Winfield Sheehan to adapt an original story, Janet Gaynor's "The River," which is to be written, William K. Howard has been chosen to direct—principally because Bill showed rare artistry in putting Charles Francis Cope's "The River Pirate" into a screen epic—and now that Miss Gaynor has returned from two months in New York, and the scenario is expected that she shortly will start production on this Tupper story. No title has been selected as yet, but advance information reveals that it is somewhat of a Cinderella tale, with settings in Holland.

More recently Tupper is dividing his time between the Borzage unit shooting at Fox Hill and putting the finishing touches to the Gaynor story and a new home.

DEL RIO IS BOOKED FOR THE SALONS

When Dolores Del Rio sails for Europe, she will probably have to carry two social secretaries. She is already in with early announcements of her proposed sailing in August, the Mexican star is said already to have received dozens of invitations from nobles and society leaders of Paris, London, Vienna, Berlin and other great centers in foreign lands.

Miss Del Rio contemplations going abroad for a rest after her three years strenuous work as a star before the cameras in Hollywood will be sadly disappointed. After her tour abroad, she will no doubt seek some solitary spot in America to recuperate.

Edwin Carew, the United Artists producer, who has Miss Del Rio under contract, is now mapping out the tour. He plans to present her in practically every European capital. She is immensely popular in foreign and Latin countries and the tour should be one of great excitement from the time she comes down the gangplank of the "Ile de France" at Havre until she walks back again at the completion of her three months' visit.

Carew's production plans for Europe are now being drawn in London, where he will confer with Joseph M. Schenck, head of United Artists, who is now summering abroad.

OLD MASTER PIONEER IN SOUND FILM

In the crush of those getting on the sound band-wagon, sight is lost of the fact that D. W. Griffith was the first to introduce synchronized sound effects to motion pictures.

Ten years ago Griffith produced "Dream Street" and showed it at the town hall in New York City with the Kalem process—a method of sound synchronization similar in all major respects to the present Vitaphone.

The picture at the time was a semi-documentary, and the materials prophesied a great career for it.

Griffith attempted at the time to influence capital to back the process, but Wall street appeared skeptical and the humor of sound effects died away through lack of support and appreciation.

Almost ten years to the day of the presentation of "Dream Street," Griffith will start production on "The Love Song," with William Boyd and Lupe Velez costarring. This romance of the Parisian diplomatic corps will have motion picture effects.

Tully Titles

Jim Tully, author of "Beggars of Life," from which Paramount is now making a picture, has been engaged to write the titles. Wallace Beery has the leading role, supported by Richard Arlen and Louise Brooks.



John Gilbert and Renee Adoree in "The Cossacks"—Palace.

HIS HONOR THE MAYOR A PLAY BOY

Mayor Jimmy Walker, of New York City, made his first visit in five years to a motion picture studio recently when he was the guest of First National Pictures executives and stars at the Burbank, Calif., studio.

Mayor Walker is extremely popular with theatrical people, both of the stage and screen, and is the main attraction of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America, who was entertained by Colleen Moore, star of "Lilac Time"—at the world premiere of which he officiated last week—Richard Arlen, Charles Murray, Alice White and Watterson R. Rothacker, vice president and managing director; Al Rockett, in charge of production; John McCormick, producer of Miss Moore's pictures; Ned Martin, producer of the Vitaphone pictures, and other stars and executives.

Mayor Walker received a rousing welcome from 2,000 studio stars, executives and workers, said a few words through the microphone, and then proceeded to the luncheon, at which 20 guests had been assembled, including members of the press and representative powers of the motion picture industry. The mayor made one of his usual witty talk.

Later he visited the sets where Mervyn LeRoy is shooting "On, Kay!" stars Irene Castle, Moore, and Alice Tait, and is making "Show Girl," with Alice White. Putting on makeup, he appeared in a number of scenes with the various players, which were photographed by a small camera for his private screen collection.

An entire Russian city, peopled by California Russians and a troupe of real Cossacks are employed in the picture to make it realistic.

On the stage is presented "Wesley Eddy's Welcome Home Revue," in which the popular master of ceremonies presents Nigrogiro, "Half a Bride," an exotic Irish and melody featuring sheiks and shebas, mostly shebas. Wesley Eddy's Syncopators, Harry Savoy, Helen Swan, Winona, the Wandering Minstrels and the Foster Girls all contribute to this Loew-Publix presentation.

Harry Borjes, conducting the Palace Orchestra, the M-G-M real and selected short subjects all contribute to the bill.

Another advanced step in the development of motion pictures is forecast by the announcement made by Herbert Kalmus, president and general manager of Technicolor Motion Picture Corporation, that natural color reproduction has reached such a stage of perfection through improved Technicolor that his company will produce feature length photoplays.

A new day is dawning, "The Thrill of Life" of Leif the Lucky," has been chosen as the first feature to be created in technicolor, and preparations have been completed for this thrilling tale of the sea, to be produced on a lavish scale.

In addition to the natural color reproduction, Technicolor photoplays will be produced with sound and voice, using any of the tone methods now employed in conjunction with black and white subjects. Sound adaptation in technicolor will soon not only all of this sold, but with a cast of players headed by Nick Stuart and Sally Phipps, two of the younger Fox stars, of which much has been heard of late.

William Nelli, director of Technicolor's "great" production, will direct this first technicolor feature. Theodore Reed, manager of productions associated with Douglas Fairbanks for the past ten years, has been secured by Technicolor, and will have entire charge of production. The well-known stage actress, Cicely Cunnigham, has been appointed head of the scenario department and will write the screen adaptation to "The Thrill of Life."

The first Technicolor feature will be presented at "A Syncopation Frolic," another of the series of ceremonies that have proved popular. The Harmony Revelers, a great stage band, will be the principal feature of the "frolic" while before them will be a list of musical comedy and revue stars who will contribute to a pretentious program.

The Fox Orchestra, Leon Brostoff conductor, will render another of the series of request overtures.

The first Technicolor feature last week at Richard Bowell, Chicago, on the Movietone stage, was headed by May McAvoy and Lionel Barrymore. Others who are cast in roles of prime importance are Alec B. Francis, William Farnum, Jr., Emmett Corrigan and Jack Clegg.

The story is an enthralling one, recounting the clever ways and means adopted by Shirley Rossmore, the "mouse," in taming the financial "lion," Ready Money" Ryder, saving her life, and when he is about to marry her, she has him rid of a companionate marriage and her former life doesn't matter. Gary Cooper plays the male lead and there is a strong supporting cast.

The Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Gladys Burrows, the M-G-M newsreel and short subjects complete the program.

GRANDALL'S METROPOLITAN—Lionel Barrymore and May McAvoy, in "The Lion and the Mouse," with Vitaphone.

Grandall's Metropolitan, now known as the "theater where the screen speaks each week," has started off with a bang on its new plan of presenting Vitaphone in either feature length or short-length subjects. Last week's program of "The Lion and the Mouse" and its all-star cast, including the star of the show, Richard Bowell, will be repeated this week, while there will also be shown the Fox Movietone News.

ONE TROUPER WHO PREFERS THE CAMERAS

Can a motion picture player become a successful vaudeville or dramatic star? It is quite possible, according to Lew Cody, featured Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, but he also contends "once a screen actor, always a screen actor."

"All is not gold that glitters," declares the actor, after playing about six months in the long run, "but the newness of the experience soon wears off. Afternoon after afternoon and night after night, holidays and Sundays and Mondays, you go to the theater and like it or not. Theater life is a great life, but not for me!"

"Give me the 8 o'clock call in the morning, will do me in the evening, and I'll be off. Sunday is a day of rest, just like it is for any business man. There's no traveling about, making sleep jumps and staying in every kind of a hotel imaginable."

"Theater life is a wonderful life, but you can have it. I'll work in front of an unappreciative camera and go home at night."

ONCE MORE LOCAL BOY GOES THRU

After many weeks, slimly speaking, spent in convincing Madge Bellamy that "Mother Knows Best" in the Fox film production of that title, Louise Dresser, on completion of the picture, simply moved to another stage at the Fox studios and now is convincing David Rollins, whom she costarred in "Home Made," that she is a local boy.

In other words, she is portraying the mother of Rollins in Howard Hawks' production of "The Air Circus," the first story film that deals with commercial aviation.

The picture, young Rollins, whose father, Rollins, and family are residents of Washington, has a fear complex, but is ambitious to become a flier. At the time when he is most discouraged, and it appears that his fear of the air has him mastered, there is the moment when he overcomes his ambition that dispels his fear.

"The Air Circus," in addition to Rollins, features Arthur Lake and Sue Carol, with Charles Delaney playing the supporting cast.

Cast Addition.

Nicholas Bela, well-known German actor, has been added to the cast supporting Billy Dove in her latest First National picture, "His Wife

Stage Presentations of Interest

Footlights and Shadows

By JOHN J. DALY

L. STODDARD TAYLOR, resident manager of the Belasco Theater, sojourning in London with Mrs. Taylor, is good enough to relay to this department views secured from a leading London manager. In capsule form, they are the embodiment of a very fine comparison between what the American people like in the theater and what appeals to their English cousins across the sea.

While S. E. Cochran is the Washington theatrical producer now occupying the spotlight here, C. B. Cochran is the man who has done more in London to bring his name to the front than any of his confreres. It is the celebrated Charles Cochran who handles the situation thusly: He says, according to Mr. Taylor:

New York has become the active creative center of the theatrical world. Naturally, all is not of the best quality; but no other city can show so many first-rate plays ranging from musical comedy to psychological drama.

One can not form a proper estimate of the American theater from plays which are brought to London haphazardly. In two weeks in New York, I saw roughly a score of plays. In nearly every case I was struck by efficiency of production and the excellence of performances.

In musical comedy the high spots were the Ziegfeld productions. "Show Boat" is the most perfect light musical production I have ever seen, but "The Three Musketeers" perhaps displays even more strongly Ziegfeld's mastery as a producer, because neither the book nor the score has the brilliancy of "Show Boat."

"The Royal Family" is a light comedy of a high order. The idea is new and amusing. The play is witty, magnificently played and produced with genius by Jed Harris, one of the most vital forces in the American theater. "Coquette" is another of Mr. Harris' successes. Although not a great play, it is an effective bit of "theater" superbly produced and played. I do not recall any finer acting than that of Miss Helen Hayes in the leading role.

New York is creating a native drama which takes full advantage of the colorful, cosmopolitan crowds which make up the city. We have already seen "Broadway" in London. There is at the Theatre Royal a play dealing with the underworld of New York in the '90's which is even more remarkable. "D'mond Lill" catches exactly the spirit of the Bowery as I first knew it in '91, with its bosses, its thugs, its procurers, its cops.

"Burlesque" is another example of American production. The sordid side of the cheap American theater is shown with great artistry by Arthur Hopkins, whose productions of O'Neill's "Anna Christie" and "Hamlet," with John Barrymore, have been seen in London.

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OUR London stage lacks manager-producers of the skill and range of Hopkins and Harris; that, I feel, is what is fundamentally wrong. Good producing managers will find good authors; good plays make good players; good productions create good audiences.

Strangest anomaly of all in New York is the commercial success of the "intellectual" theater. For instance, one can see the most popular musical show in London for 14s (including tax). A seat for Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" in New York costs roughly 27s. The performance begins at 5:30 and continues until 11 o'clock, with a short interval for dinner. Seats are very difficult to get and must be booked days ahead. The play is presented by the Theater Guild of New York, which is about fifty-five Anglo-American in its executives, dramatists and its players. An English actress, Lynn Fontaine, plays magnificently in "Strange Interlude."

A swiftly moving adaptation of Ben Jonson's "Volpone" is also a Theater Guild production. As in most of the plays I saw in New York, I was struck by the excellence of the lighting. In this respect the London stage is a quarter of a century behind.

A powerful factor in the success of sometimes indifferent plays is speedy playing without the appearance of undue haste.

Another Theater Guild offering is "Forgy," a play of negro life with rapidly contrasting moments of barbaric beauty and tragic ugliness, received by the innate racial comedy.

"Porgy" held me enthralled. It was an entirely new experience in the theater. One episode showed a "saucer" funeral. Two score or more negroes wall spirituals over a dead body. At times their exhortations cease and they count the money contributed to the saucer for funeral expenses. Then their spirituals rise again to a frenzy until further contributions are made. Strange shadows heighten the eerie effect.

"Porgy" is stupendous! Sensational!

I saw several other plays in New York, but I have mentioned my outstanding memories.

THE vitality of the American theater is due to certain obvious causes. The producing of plays is in the hands of men with a real love of the theater. They think theater, talk theater, live theater only. They are not merely concerned with the letting of, or provision of, plays for theaters which they have on hand. Their pride is in their creations.

The Theater Guild of New York, like the Moscow Art Theater, started with the object of producing good plays regardless of commercial results. Like the swindler in one of O. Henry's stories, who accidentally struck oil, both theaters found themselves making more money than any commercial management.

The New York public is theater mad. Everybody goes to the theater. People do not go, as in London, to fill up an evening after dinner. If late work at the office makes dinner impossible, a sandwich at the soda fountain will suffice. The theater is more important than food. One hears theater talk over the dinner table, on trains, in subways, in street cars. Space is devoted daily to the theater by all newspapers. The Sunday papers carry theatrical supplements. But Americans are not only interested in theatergoing. They are interested in the theater itself, its personnel and everything about it. A successful theatrical producer excites as much interest as a successful player.

A New York audience is eager to see anything new; a London audience distrusts anything new. There is no censorship in New York. Dramatists write with complete freedom, and when a manager oversteps the mark the police close him down. I see no harm in this procedure. It should result in the survival of the most intelligent manager with the highest ideals.

My visit to New York, after an absence of four years, has, I hope, saved me from becoming old-fashioned. But I have had a narrow escape.

M. COCHRAN is rather frank in his expose of the situation. Theatrical managers from almost any part of the world coming to America find that the theater in this land is a vital factor in life. Just at the present moment the theater—and by that is meant every phase of theater from the modest little cinema in the neighborhood circle to the elaborate motion picture palaces on Broadway and the so-called legitimate houses—is being imbued with a new flow of life blood. This impetus is derived from none other than the so-called talking movie. Just at the present moment the entire theatrical world is agog at possibilities of the human voice being perfectly synchronized with the action of the human body on the screen. So vast are the possibilities of this new form of entertainment that the theater itself is worried for fear the motion picture will take away its last vestige of supremacy. So worried are the motion picture people that it is felt the theater may win back its lost battlefields. There is consternation in all quarters. Yet the whole thing will probably adjust itself as adjustments have always taken place in the past.

In America the theater has become so intimately related to the lives of the people that family budgets are often apportioned to take care of this entertainment. An outstanding example is prevalent in this city. Patrons of the National Theater Players the moment the summer season is announced march to the box office or write letters to the management and engage certain seats for the entire season. These people have such a love for the theater that they rarely, if ever, miss a week within its confines.

The theater is a gripping thing. From time immemorial psychologists and writers of all descriptions have tried to put their fingers on the motivating influence that prompts people to go to the playhouse.

In America the ballyhoo may have a lot to do with the great attendance at the theater. Still, American managers who have been so successful in gathering crowds for their productions claim that, "You can't herd 'em into the theater."

ADOLESCENT YOUTH FOR "CLARENCE"

In an endeavor to satisfy all tastes of Washington theatergoers, the National Theater Players this week turn to a comedy of adolescent youth. A play has a run at Broadway and later toured the country. Booth Tarkington's comedy, "Clarence," made from his book of the same name, will be the attraction all the week at the National Theater, with matinees Wednesday and Thursday.

While Mark Twain first sounded the depths of boyhood thoughts in his celebrated characterizations of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, it was Tarkington who really was the first to wrench from this same source a modern twat that is distinctly of the present time and age. Boys and girls of today are, because of living conditions and changing methods of life, totally different from the old idea of boyhood and girlhood. When Mr. Tarkington wrote "Seventeen," it was considered he had done something never before approached in American literature. When he followed up with "Clarence," the critics took off their hats to him and immediately New York play producers besieged him to make the book into a comedy drama. Booth Tarkington, however, will insist that "Clarence" became one of the most popular plays ever produced on Broadway. So wide was its appeal that it toured the country for two seasons, playing in every large city in America and some of the smaller towns. Since then, it has been a regular favorite in stock companies throughout the length and breadth of the land.

The production at the National Theater this week marks the first Tarkington production that has been played in Washington since its author came down himself with a new play for Miss Billie Burke. Every effort has been made to get the best management of the National Theater Players to produce "Clarence" exactly as it was played in New York City. Because of their past experiences, the players are determined to fit to contemporary roles in the sparkling comedy of American life. Special scenery and added talent have been secured to augment the regular roster of thespians and especially parts are assigned to Miss Leona Powers, the leading lady; Howard Miller, the leading man; Edward Arnold, Billy Phelps, Mrs. Hibbard and Helen Wallace.

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Glen Echo Park.

Glen Echo Park each year sees improvements in tried and tested amusements, but as well many innovations, most of which bring in at this resort after their initial success discovered in other cities. In this latter class is the airplane swing, one of the first to make its appearance. This year it has won great popularity, and is well with a visit to the park.

Other features are the coaster dip and derby racer; the old mill, the whip, and the scooter. The hospitality of Glen Echo Park extended to picnic parties, and the park is a great success.

Scarcely a day passes that the street cars are not arriving with capacity crowds, out for a day of genuine enjoyment.

Another red letter attraction at the park this year is the fine band room, with the McWilliams and orchestra have established themselves in the hearts of dance lovers. Glen Echo Park is easily reached by the Glen Echo or Cabin John street cars, or by auto over the smooth Conduit road.

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Benefit Picnic.

August 2 is going to be a big day at Glen Echo Park. It marks the annual excursion of the National Union Hospital Auxiliary. The purpose is to raise funds for a worthy cause.

Jack Marshall is chairman of the outing, while Miss Helen Ryan is assisting.

Brevity.

Since brevity is the soul of wit, Billy Phelps suggests that those afternoon performances at the end of the week be called "Satinees."

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MOTORS and MOTORING

Raucous Horn Is Discord In Symphonic Motoring

Responsibility for Maintaining Motordom's Poise in Hands of Car Owners—Manufacturer Doing His Share by Making Horns More Pleasantly Tuned.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.
The long shrill blast of a horn. A startled pedestrian abruptly awakened to an automobile bearing down on him. Screching brakes. The traffic stream moves on.

How many times is this scene, sketched in thumb-nail fashion, enacted on the streets of any community? It would be truly impossible even to hazard a guess as to its frequency, but it is safe to say that there are many persons to whom it epitomizes the trend of modern motor car traffic.

If such a condition were at all necessary, it would still be an evil to be described, but mechanical genius has proved itself efficient that the raucous automobile horn is a discordant note that is distinctly an unnecessary disharmony in the music of motion.

If the strident warning were irremovable, it would be a matter for definite regret on the part of those who make automobile horns and those who use them, but the situation calls for no such misgivings. The remedies if they will be applied.

Three factors are involved in this situation which annoys the pedestrian and which in some minds indicts the motorist as an individual who is armed with a weapon instead of a means of transportation. These are the man who looks upon the automobile and the person who looks upon the sidewalk as a haven from motor cars.

Trend Toward Soft Tones.

It may be said at the outset that the manufacturer is taking his part more and more. He is making a horn which constantly is being attuned to the pleasant impressions of life. The trend is unmistakably in the direction of the softer, more appealing notes which are suggestive of the friendly accord that should prevail between the man who rides and the one who uses nature's mode of transportation.

Since the manufacturer is producing horns of far more pleasant tones, horns which may be kept in a state of adjustment, it is the manufacturer's responsibility for maintaining motordom's poise consequently is shifted by right-minded motorists to those owners of automobiles who misuse their horns. What they are doing to contribute their need to the desired solution of this vexing problem may be appalled by a little self-examination.

Use of a motor car is recognized as implying a social duty which exacts proper handling as to harm no one. If driving an automobile is a privilege, we are constantly reminded that it is not one which should be exercised without constant and unremitting care. Always the motorist must be watching carefully for the person who may be endangered by his car. Every one agrees that it must be kept under control and so unremitted that it will not be a social embarrassment.

This reasoning necessarily implies that an automobile be kept in normal condition. Brakes must be efficient, lights sufficiently bright to illuminate the roadway, and every other part of the mechanical equipment and every important accessory so maintained that safe driving will be assured.

Horn Is Warning Device.

The horn fits into the scheme of things as a warning signal. It is not the means of social expression, the key to the key-board, nor is it intended to permit one to drive the faster by sounding shrill blasts that signify that a speeding car is approaching. If this were the case, a horn would be an evil instead of a benefit, and whenever it does appear as an evil there is usually misuse.

Advent of Auto Reforms Road Maintenance System

Among the changes which the advent of the automobile has brought about, a marked one is the introduction of the means of securing labor for construction and maintenance of roads. In the early days of the country's history, virtually all roads were built by statute labor, that is, by the able-bodied citizens living along the roads. There was a custom, apparently carried over from the old feudal system of Europe.

As late as 1904, there were 36 States which had a statute-labor or poll tax law in force which could be paid by working on the highways. Some of the States, Mississippi, for example, required that all able-bodied persons over 18 and under 50 years of age, unless by law exempt, work on the public roads for a period not to exceed ten days. In emergency, they could be required to work a longer period. Other States,

Assuming that the manufacturing trend is in the direction of better horns, the remainder of the solution of the problem lies with usage. If the device is properly adjusted, when is it a raucous disturbance and when is it a raucous disturbance that benefits no one?

In seeking an answer to this question it must be remembered that both motorists and pedestrians are affected. The motorist, having used a horn himself, will more readily understand the meaning of a warning signal. The pedestrian, experience teaches us, is one likely to confuse the shrill blast with a step into danger when he should be more interested in retreat. The form of usage, after all, seems to be largely the effectiveness of the warning. But it will be seen that the signal is effective only when there is proper use. It is a circle of reasoning that is far from vicious.

Loudness Jangles Nerves.

If the warning then is understandable, it will be effective, otherwise the sharp blast which would seem to be sharp to the pedestrian and to the speeder could send pedestrians and drivers to shelter immediately. Not only is the extremely loud, ill-toned horn an annoyance, but there is the ever-present possibility of it suddenly jangling the nerves of an overwrought pedestrian so as to make him escape from danger a virtual impossibility.

There is a rather clear psychological cause lying back of this. We are told, it is a nerve reaction brought by vibrating air waves which affect the organs of hearing and send the sensations of pain and distress. The ability to distinguish between noise and tones, defining the former as irregular sounds.

The horn that just emits a sporadic and ill-defined noise he would consider ineffective, and the one that is continuous and is characterized as one which warns with certainty. Effectiveness also is held to be dependent upon the fact that the jarring sound is distinctly unpleasant, whereas as a definite pleasantness is associated with a regular, even tone.

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He's a Nuisance, Too.

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THREE NEW SERIES BUICK OBSERVANCE OF SILVER JUBILEE

Refinement in Appointments and Mechanical Details Are Quickly Seen.

PRICES OF 18 MODELS ARE SLIGHTLY CHANGED

Narrower, Deeper Radiator Imparts Novel Appearance; Unique Fittings.

Considerably redesigned as to body lines and refined both in appointments and mechanical details, Buick has stepped forth into the automotive spotlight with a new line of products to mark that pioneer organization's silver anniversary. With three lines of new cars Buick now moves into its twenty-sixth year as a factor in the manufacturing division of the industry.

The 1929 Buick is offered in three series with 116-inch wheelbase, the 126-inch wheelbase and the 136-inch wheelbase. The former is 1½ inches longer than comparable models of last year, while the latter two each are 1 inch longer than the 1928 types. Thus, the trim and body lines of the automobiles becomes still more pronounced.

Among the three lines are a total of eighteen different models, or two more than were available last year.

In appearance, the new Buick is an elegant departure from the radiator, first of all, is considerably deeper and much narrower in appearance. It is surrounded by a low cap of unobtrusive design. Back from the radiator and through the hood to the chromium bumper, the body lines on either side have worked well-molded crease, and this thought then is carried through to the rear of the car in the form of a rounded surface.

The body, which has been con-

tracted by Fisher, gives the impression of rugged strength and at the same time is smoothly good-looking.

The new Buick has no jagged edges but rather is extremely symmetrical and gracefully curved. The entire idea is accentuated by the wide sweeping one-piece fenders which show attention to detail in that they include a "lip" design in harmony with the curve of the radiator shell.

Novel Design Hub Caps.

A point of interest in the matter of appearance is the treatment given the hub caps. These are broad and flat, different from anything Buick has had in the past. Furthermore, there now is a hub cap cover, finely finished, over the hub, which gives an added touch of grace.

Enough for the moment, to give an impression of the general appearance of the car. Now as to its mechanical situation.

The motor, of course, is the one which Buick has found successful for many years—that is, six cylinders, been improved, and the frame has been strengthened and the connecting parts have been better balanced. In consequence, the new cars are heavier than the former ones—in some cases the increase is 250 pounds.

Price Little Changed.

Reduction has been made in the size of the wheels, now of 20-inch rim to gain the end of greater strength and the appearance of heavy ruggedness. The drivers have wrought in other features of the car.

Prices are about the same as they have been, although where changes have been effected they have been in an upward direction, for the most part. There is a list of the new models offered and the list prices quoted on them:

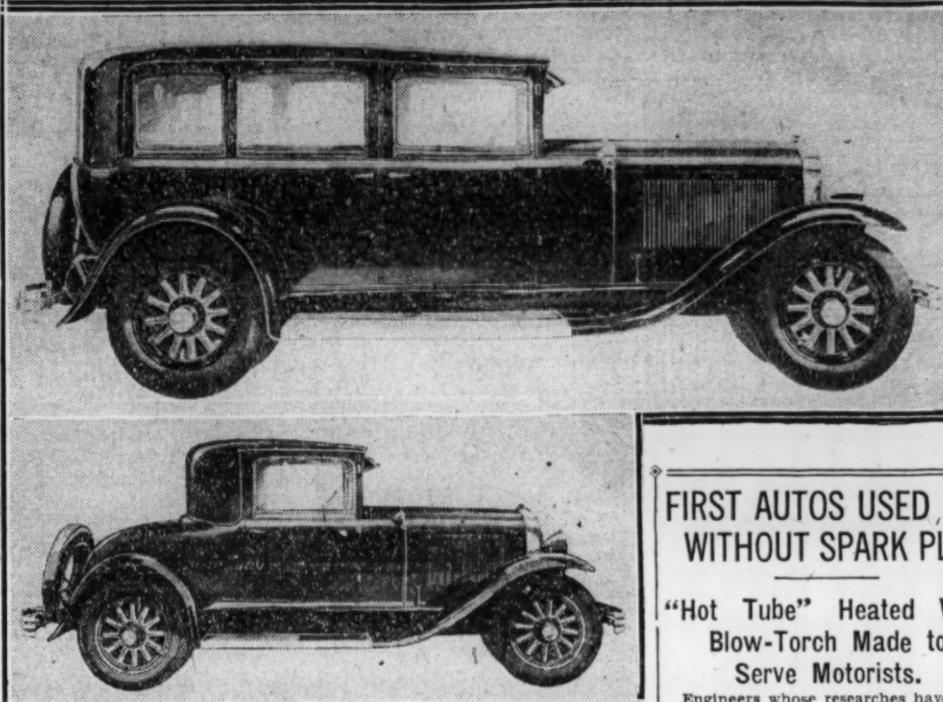
Series 116—two-door sedan, \$1,220; five-passenger sedan, \$1,225; two-passenger business car, \$1,095; four-passenger country club coupe, \$1,090; five-passenger four-door sedan, \$1,320.

Series 121—five-passenger four-door sedan, \$1,450; de luxe sport roadster, \$1,395; five-passenger business coupe, \$1,395; four-passenger country club coupe, \$1,450; five-passenger de luxe coupe sedan, \$1,520.

The first four models of the total of five in the series 121 are new this year.

Series 126—seven-passenger touring car, \$1,550; seven-passenger sedan, \$2,045; seven-passenger limousine, \$2,145; five-passenger brougham, \$1,875; four-passenger convertible coupe, \$1,875; five-passenger sport touring, \$1,525.

NEW MODELS HERALD A TWENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY



Improved in appearance and engineering, Buick presents new models to mark its twenty-fifth anniversary. Illustrated here are two cars typical of the models offered on three complete lines. At the top is the big seven-passenger sedan on the 126-inch wheelbase, and below, the trim little business coupe available on the 116-inch wheelbase. These new cars are characterized by smooth, well-rounded body lines, motors of enhanced power, and interior fittings which at once are handsome and utilitarian.

Five-passenger four-door sedan, \$1,935; five-passenger coupe, \$1,865. The top car is the big seven-passenger touring car and the limousine will be mounted by a low cap of unobtrusive design. Back from the radiator and through the hood to the chromium bumper, the body lines on either side have worked well-molded crease, and this thought then is carried through to the rear of the car in the form of a rounded surface.

The body, which has been con-

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AN INVITATION

Is Cordially Extended
to You to Attend the

FIRST SHOWING

of

The SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK

Eclipsing all Previous
Achievements of the
Automobile Industry

On Display Now
At Our Showrooms



EMERSON & ORME
1620-1636 M St. N.W.
Decatur 3860

It will pay you to put your Model T Ford in good running order. A few dollars spent now will help to protect your investment in the car, increase its trade-in value and give you many more miles of good, dependable service.

Bring the car to us and let us look it over. We'll completely overhaul your engine and transmission for a labor charge of only \$25.00.



The Authorized
Ford Dealers of
Washington

"RIDING" AUTO CLUTCH WEARS OUT BEARINGS

Despite Many Warnings,
Some Drivers Still Make
Footrest of Pedal.

INCREASES END PLAY

"Riding the clutch," that bad driving habit which so many motorists still retain, not only causes wear in the clutch itself, but also frequently gives rise to serious crankshaft end-play.

Despite everything that has been said and written on the subject, many drivers continue to use the clutch pedal as footrest, and impose an additional load being imposed upon the front and rear thrust surfaces of the crankshaft. Incidentally, it also tends to wear out the clutch throw-out bearing, in itself no small item.

According to automotive engineers, more than .006 inch or .008 inch of end-play will be the cause of a perceptible intermittent knock in most engines. The method of correction or adjustment, it is pointed out, will vary with different cars.

In the original six-cylinder car, adjustment was accomplished by what was known as a "hot tube" which had to be preheated by the motorist, usually with a blowtorch.

This hot tube is said to have been one of the chief causes of uncertainty in driving during the early days of the automobile. It was slow in reaching the right temperature, uncertain in its functioning, and its use fraught with difficulty and danger to the owner.

Now, the same engineers, say, the first spark plugs were "surprisingly bad" and, it is said, they would not last a minute at wide open throttle if used in one of the present-day engines

replacing nickel plating. This is complete and complete.

It is pointed out that the first automobiles sold to the pioneer motorists of America were not equipped with spark plugs.

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ARMY MEN STRIVING TOWARD PERFECTION OF AUTO TRANSPORT

Rockwell Says Future Wars Will Be Won by Mechanized Forces.

DECLARER GOVERNMENT MUST SPEND MONEY

Holder Private Interests Will Not Improve Giant Cargo Carriers.

Constant effort is made by the United States Army to provide better methods of motor transport, according to W. F. Rockwell, writing in *Science and Automotives*. Some of the experts believe that future wars between great powers will be entirely different from anything in the past and that wars will be won by the army which employs the greatest number of fast moving vehicles on land and in the air.

The airplane and rapidly moving vehicle, with relatively light gun equipment, very mobile and able to negotiate country without roads, will be the weapons for both defense and offense.

The conventional requirements of passenger cars, motor trucks and tractors," Mr. Rockwell says, "are being continually improved for private interests, and no one need to see the Army involved in heavy expenditures for experimental purposes in these directions.

Army Must Spend Money.

"The high-speed armored passenger vehicles and four-wheel drive and six-wheel cargo-carrying and truck-hauling vehicles are some of these commercial applications, but the Army undoubtedly will have to spend money to develop special cargo cars to meet emergency conditions. The Ordnance Department has the most serious problem in the development of light high-speed tractors and the very heavy tank-chassis tractor for which there is no special use, but almost no precedent in design. If motor vehicles are provided which can travel at high speed on the roads and still have the ability to traverse off-road areas, motor transport will be much more reliable than rail transport under the same conditions of air attack."

Interest is Indicated.

"We have nearly every condition of nature in our own country, and the Army should develop vehicles to meet all conditions of temperature, weather and terrain. In addition to the work it is necessary to develop accessories, such as dust filters, exhaust heaters, semipneumatic tires, skid chains, half-track attachments, and so on."

The War Department has consti-

The Old Mechanic Says:

UNIFORM ROAD SIGNS PROPOSED IN REPORT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

nated from the rear, reflex glass letters illuminated by headlights of vehicles, placement so as to be illuminated by street lights.

"All signs should be maintained continuously in good order and clean legibly by cleaning whenever necessary, repairing whenever required, and prompt replacement when broken or defective.

"All signs should be located as nearly as possible at the point where the message is to be received, and according to the character of the message, whether it is a warning of hazards which the vehicle is approaching, or whether it is an order which is to be obeyed at the present place.

"The suggested height for signs are 8 feet above pavements on fixed posts set in the sidewalk at least 12 inches back from the curb, and 4 feet above the ground on movable posts when used in the driveway.

"In case where signs are equipped with reflecting elements for illumination by approaching vehicles, care should be taken that the sign is so placed as to remain illuminated by the driver of the vehicle.

"All signs except those of the direction and restriction groups are to be located so that they are within the unobstructed view of an approaching vehicle. Signs are to be protected from being obscured by standing vehicles, limiting the parking of vehicles near intersections.

"The committee on road signs was aided by local committees in the cities studied. The survey was carried on in cooperation with the American engineering standards committee, the National Conference of Standard and Safety, the United States Bureau of Standards, the National Safety Council, the American Association of State Highway Officials and other organizations.

"All told, you've got a fine lookin' house, filled with rotten furniture, mostly, but you didn't see the need for ordering a complete job. It wouldn't have cost more than a few dollars extra to have the whole thing done right."

When he left after hearin' my lecture, he headed straight for the refinishin' shop from which he had just got the car.

tuted an experimental mechanized force of regular Army units at Camp Meade, Md., for the summer of 1928, under the direction of the commanding general of the Third Corps Area. This indicates the interest of the department in the motorization of the Army and in overcoming all obstacles to motorization at the earliest practicable date.

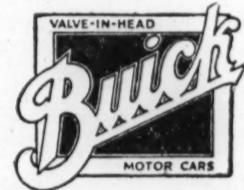
The types of vehicles required include cross-country passenger cars, cross-country trucks, light motor trucks, medium motor trucks, three-fourths 1½ ton; 3 to 5 ton two-wheel-drive trucks; 1½ to 5 ton four-wheel-drive trucks; 5-ton six-wheel trucks, 750-gallon tank trucks for gasoline and oil, 2½ and 5-ton track-laying tractors; three-quarter ton light repair trucks; motorcycles with sidecars, rear cars, kites, trailers, trailers, carts and power carts, bicycles, and other vehicles that may be selected as suited to the requirements of the various units that will participate.

"The commanding officer at Camp Meade has been requested to make ready for this test the motor vehicles that will be required, in so far as they are available, and to confer with manufacturers desiring to have their products represented in this demonstration."

TIDE TABLE FOR MOTORIST-FISHERMEN

HIGH TIDE VARIATIONS FROM JULY 29 TO AUGUST 5.						
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Washington ... 5:27	6:15	7:01	7:45	8:29	9:11	9:54
Rock Point ... 12:00M	12:47*	1:33*	2:17*	2:59*	3:42*	4:25*
Piney Point ... 11:35	12:22	1:08*	1:52*	2:34*	3:16*	3:58*
Point Lookout ... 10:35	11:22	12:08*	12:52*	1:34*	2:17*	3:00*
Benedict ... 12:14*	1:06*	1:56*	2:42*	3:31*	4:41*	5:10*
Somers Island ... 12:01*	1:51*	2:38*	3:26*	4:13*	5:14*	5:59*
Chesapeake Bch 12:19*	1:51*	2:37*	3:25*	4:26*	5:15*	6:08*
Annapolis ... 2:09*	3:01*	3:51*	4:39*	5:26*	6:16*	6:58*

Note.—Indicates P. M. high-water time. Only daylight high-water time is given.



We Cordially Invite
You to see the
FIRST SHOWING
of

The SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK

Eclipsing all Previous Achievements of the Automobile Industry

On Display Today
At Our Showrooms

STANLEY H. HORNER

Incorporated

1015 Fourteenth St. N. W.

Main 5800

HINTS for MOTOR TOURISTS and CAMPERS

DETOURS IN MARYLAND

Boonsboro to Cavetown—Turn left at Mount Atena crossroads (0.0), turn right (1.4), turn left (3.4), turn right (4.0) at Crewsaw to Cavetown (5.5). Length of detour is 6.5 miles, in good condition.

Laytonsville to Etchison—At end of concrete road just north of Laytonsville proceed straight on dirt road, turn right at (0.2), turn left at (3.2), turn right at (3.7), proceed to Shadydale road (4.8). Length, 4.9 miles. Condition, good.

Middletown to Jefferson—From Middletown (0.0) continue east on National pike to foot of Braddock Mountain, turn right (2.2), turn left (3.2), turn right at Y (3.5) to Jefferson road (4.8). Length, 3.7 miles, of which 2.2 miles are surfaced and the remainder very rough.

Laytonsville to Olney—At south end of Laytonsville turn left (0.0) to Plummers corner, turn left (3.7), turn right (4.4) to Nockeck, turn left (9.6) to Olney (12.6). Length, 12.6 miles, in fair condition.

OILING OPERATIONS

The Indianhead road is being oiled and at its completion will begin on the La Plata-Charlotte Hall road.

Oiling of the Shadydale road has been completed.

Oiling operations on the streets of Leonardtown and the gravel section of the Leonardtown road between Moranz and Leonardtown have been

available to its devotees everywhere.

The four broadcast last Friday night was "The Valley of the Kanawha," outlining the beauty of West Virginia's choicest scenery. It is planned to take the motorist right Friday night to the "Million Bell" at Mercersburg, and tell him of these musical events for which that historic Pennsylvania town has become famous.

An indication of the range of the

Radio Employed by A. A. A. To Spread Touring Helps

With touring uppermost in the minds of the thousands of motorists chosen at random. Among the trips to come later are these: "Through the Shenandoah Valley," "To Monticello, Home of Jefferson," "Montgomery and Loch Raven Dam," "Natural Bridge in Virginia," "Wakefield, Birthplace of the Father of Our Country," "The New Virginia Bridges," and "Along the Eastern Shore."

Many letters have been received at station WMAL, showing that the broadcasts have been favorably received. Numerous comments also have been received at the touring bureau of the District of Columbia Division of the American Automobile Association, has adopted a plan of broadcasting by radio suggestions which are designed to aid the motorist to direct his touring to the best advantage.

The broadcasting has been in progress for several weeks, tours being outlined over station WMAL every Friday evening from 9:15 to 9:30 o'clock. This time was chosen so that the motorists might obtain his directions sufficiently in advance so that they could be broadcast.

Many letters have been received from motorists from all over the country who have been greatly pleased with the opportunities which the car owner in Washington and vicinity has for traveling in all directions into territory which is noted for its charming scenery and its wealth of historic and scenic interest.

One of its broad opportunities for gathering touring information, the motor club is placing its fund of information at the command of motorists and in doing so is covering a wide range of travel. The tours have been carefully selected, to extend the pleasure of motor trips. Every tour has been planned by a person by some one in the A. A. who then is in a position to supply complete information as to road conditions, the scenery and its attractions, and the many points of historic interest which an automobile trip makes available to its devotees everywhere.

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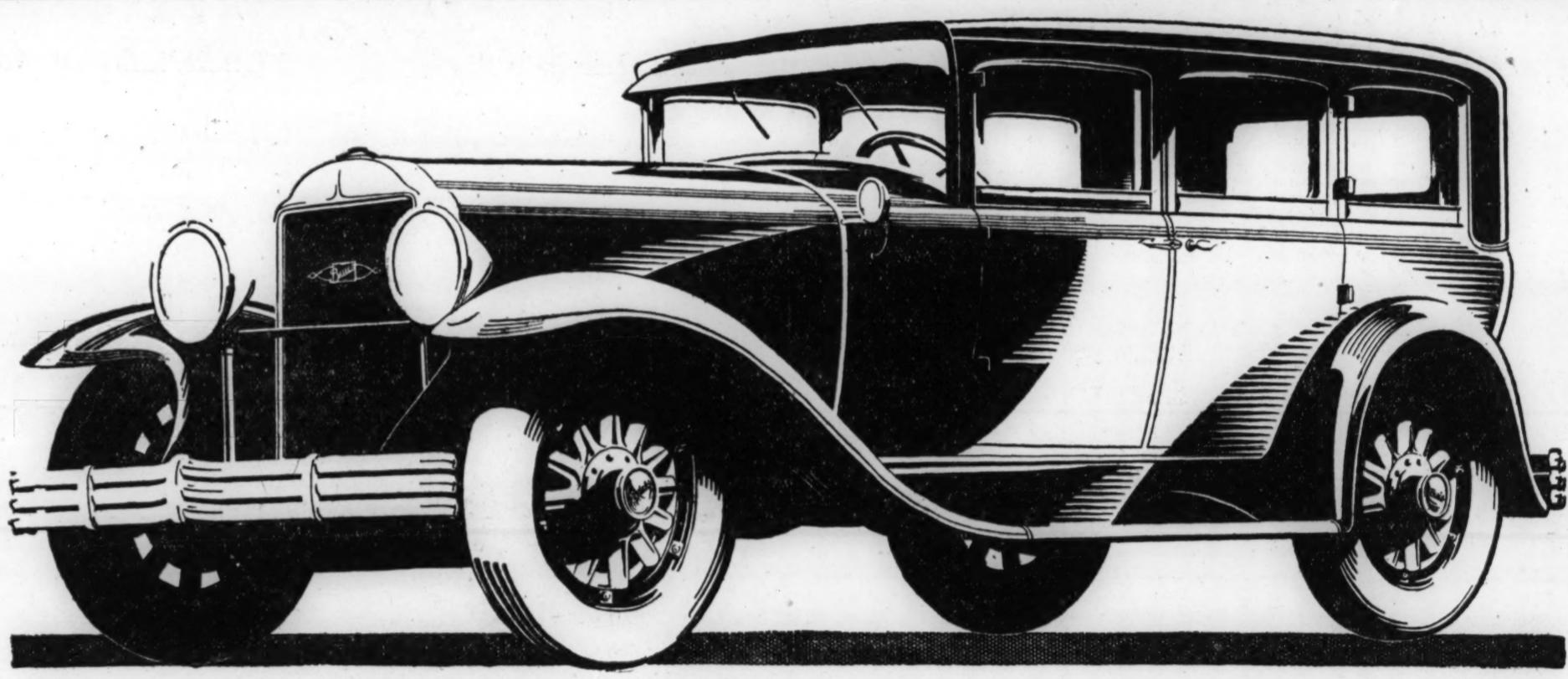
NOTES OF THE TRADE

Five Washingtonians are among the winners in a "master motorists' contest" conducted by the Packard Motor Car Co., the results of which just have been announced. These are Carl Bell, George Loving and M. B. Lamar of the local Packard agency. Since only 125 men are chosen for honors among the many Packard salesmen throughout the country, elation runs high at the local branch as a result of its fine showing in putting across five winners.

C. H. Warrington, head of the Warrington Motor Car Co., local Auburn distributor, is showing those plans at the recent 24-hour Auto Show on the Atlantic City Speedway under the auspices of the A. A. A. Now, wherever one meets him, he waves proudly the Triple-A documents denoting Auburn's reestablishment as the famed speedway's record holder.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY

Auto polished (best grade) \$1.00
Auto oiled and greased, \$1.00
Rear 1012 14th St. N. W.
Rear Arlington Hotel

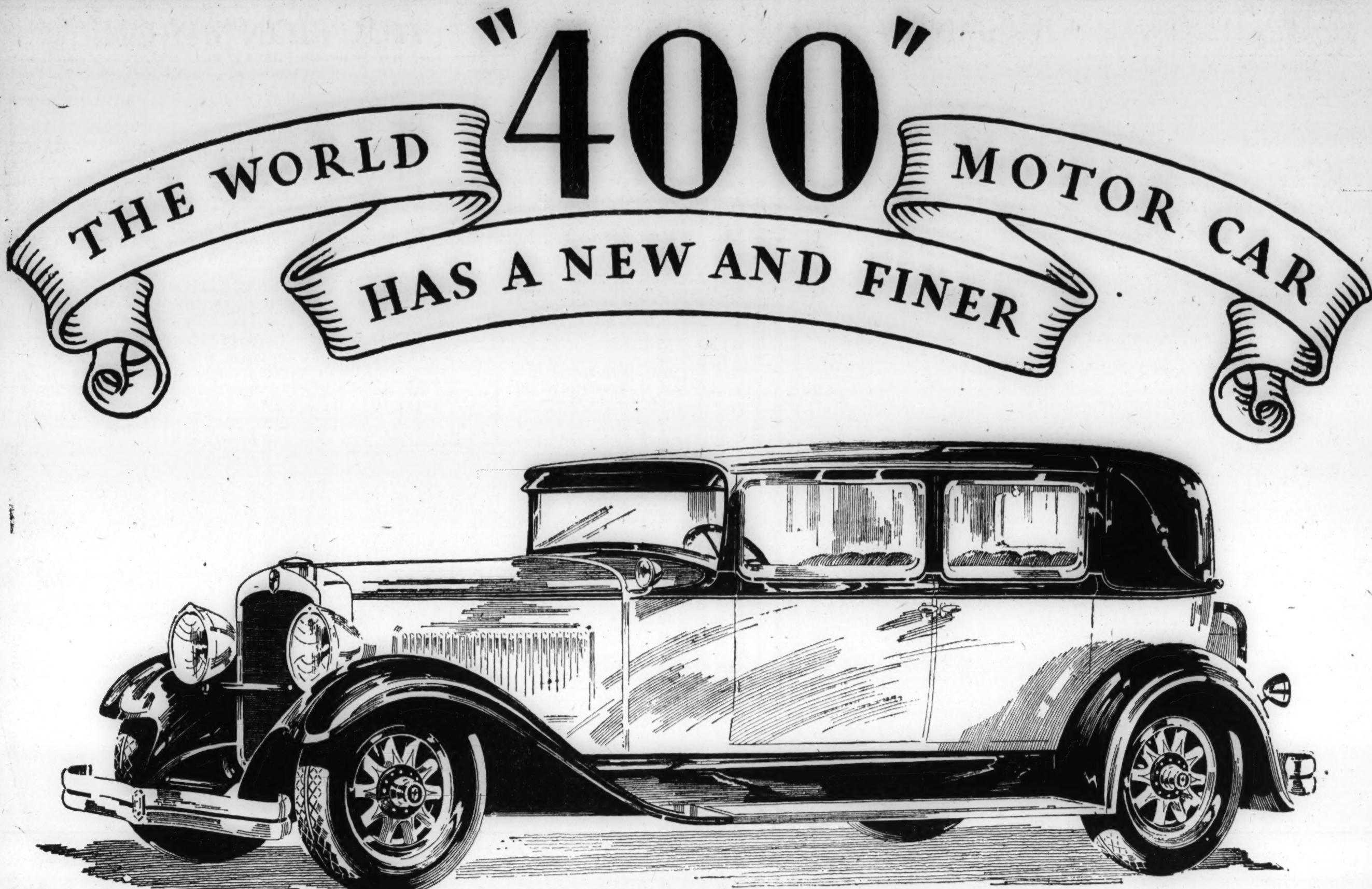


The
Silver Anniversary
BUICK
*Eclipsing all Previous Achievements
of the Automobile Industry*

*On display
at all Buick Showrooms*



WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



Twin Ignition motor
 12 Air Craft type
 spark plugs
 High compression
 Bijur centralized
 chassis lubrication
 Houdaille and Lovejoy
 shock absorbers
 (exclusive Nash mounting)
 Bohnalite aluminum
 pistons (Invar Steels)
 7-bearing crankshaft
 (hollow crank pins)
 New double drop frame
 Salon Bodies

We only ask you to read
 the features Nash offers—
 compare them to the new
 offerings of any other man-
 ufacturer... then exercise
 your own good judgment.

World's easiest steering
 All exterior metalware
 chrome plated
 over nickel
 Short turning radius
 Longer wheelbases
 One-Piece Salon fenders
 Body, rubber insulated
 from frame
 Nash-Special Design
 bumpers and
 bumperettes
 16 enclosed models
 4 wheelbase lengths
 Three Series

NASH

WALLACE MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors—Retail Sales Rooms

1709 L St. N.W.

Decatur 2280

Hawkins Nash Motor Company
 1509-11 14th Street N.W.

Birvon Nash Motor Company
 630 Wilson Boulevard
 Clarendon, Virginia

Nash Rinker Motor Company
 1419 Irving Street N.W.

Alexandria Nash Company
 109 King Street
 Alexandria, Va.

Hall-Kerr Motor Company
 131 B Street S.E.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1928.

R

The WASHINGTON REALTOR

REALTY CONTRACTS
NEED NO CLAUSES
ON ZONING, CLAIM

John A. Petty, Board Secretary, Replies to Suggestion by Talaferro.

PROBLEM IS CONSIDERED
BY RELIABLE BROKERSTransactions Never Concluded
Until Future of Property
Has Been Cleared.By MALCOLM G. DOUGLAS,
Real Estate Editor.

John A. Petty, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, yesterday, discussing the question of real estate purchase agreements containing a complete description of zoning conditions pertaining to the property sold, as suggested by Commissioner Sidney F. Talaferro in a statement issued Thursday, pointed out that perhaps 75 per cent of sales made involves the sale of homes as such, and a universal application of the suggestion is unnecessary.

He declared the question of zoning does not enter into a home purchase except in instances where the house is close to the border line of a commercial zone or section. There would remain for consideration of the suggestion, he added, practically only deals involving properties zoned for various industrial and business purposes and uninformed land.

"In certain residential sections," said Mr. Petty, "the sale of ground, for apartment house sites is vitally affected by zoning because of the restrictions against apartments. The same is true of ground when considered as building sites for row houses, group houses and semidetached houses, which classes of improvements are also restricted in certain sections."

Zoning in Some Contracts.

"Generally speaking, in contemplated purchase of property where existing zoning is a factor, it may be a determining factor, in the purchase or vitally affect the contemplated use, the purchaser satisfies himself as to these conditions and restrictions before he enters into a contract to purchase. It is not uncommon to incorporate into contracts for purchase, the contemplated statement of the effect that the property is zoned for first commercial, second commercial, or industrial uses."

Mr. Petty further pointed out that quite often, offers to purchase real estate are made and ratified where the conditions contained in the contract of ultimate consummation of the sale is contingent upon the property being rezoned in a different manner within a definite period of time.

Such a contract, he said, naturally gives full protection to all parties concerned, if there should be no misunderstanding with such statements incorporated in the contracts.

The statements made before hearings of the zoning commission, as suggested by Commissioner Talaferro are probably "loose expressions," perhaps used somewhat in the form of an argument to support requests for zoning changes.

Might Void Agreement.

"No realtor or any other reputable broker," the executive secretary continued, "would have a party to a sale contract where the offer was made on the strength of the broker's statement that the zoning conditions could be changed without there being some qualifying statement in the contract that it costs about 20 per cent more to operate an old building than a new building of corresponding proportions. The cost of alterations, remodeling, etc., in the oldest buildings is 50 per cent more than in new buildings. In old buildings, however, due largely to their location at the strategic position in business centers, derive a much higher income from the rental of store space.

Average "Skyscraper" Height.

The report reveals the fact that the average American "skyscraper" is 11.5 stories high, that it has a rental area of 100,000 square feet, that it is 16 years old, and that it has a tax valuation of \$10,800 per rental square foot.

Office buildings in small cities often have an advantage over buildings in large cities, over buildings in the same class, in that they cost about 20 per cent more to operate an old building than a new building of corresponding proportions. The cost of alterations, remodeling, etc., in the oldest buildings is 50 per cent more than in new buildings. In old buildings, however, due largely to their location at the strategic position in business centers, derive a much higher income from the rental of store space.

Wetherbyboard Building.

The information contained in the report, said Mr. Petty, is of general interest and is regarded as the most authoritative index to the efficiency of office building operation," said Graham Aldis, of Chicago, chairman of the accounting and exchange committee. "Building and construction costs, including comparative analyses of their own performance by means of the report, it is likewise invaluable to capitalists, promoters and investors who control the property in question. In the highly competitive character of the office building field and the high cost of building demand the most careful and conservative scrutiny of the prospects of any contemplated building."

The actual inclusion in all contracts for sale of full statement as to zoning, zoning conditions affecting the property, in addition to being unnecessary in the majority of real estate sales, might cause considerable litigation by reason of possible errors in stating the zoning conditions.

The statements made before hearings of the zoning commission, as suggested by Commissioner Talaferro are probably "loose expressions," perhaps used somewhat in the form of an argument to support requests for zoning changes.

Zoning Not Permanent.

"Then again, zoning conditions are not necessarily permanent and a contract may be entered into accurately under existing zoning conditions. At 30 or 40 years when the final consummation of the transaction takes place, it is entirely possible that during the period, a change in zoning has taken place without the knowledge of either the broker or the purchaser."

"The only safe way is to adopt such a provision in the sales contracts would be to have the zoning commission issue official certificates certifying as to the present zoning status of a particular property."

"This system would doubtless involve time and expense, which would be rather impractical in connection with the negotiation and sale of real estate."

"There has never been a complaint brought to the Washington Real Estate Board where a purchaser," Mr. Petty continued, "bought property under misapprehension as to zoning conditions. This fact, together with the knowledge that the custom among reputable brokers is to handle the question of zoning with the care that its importance deserves, rather leads me to believe it is unnecessary to advocate any formal requirement changing our standard form of sale contract."

Zoning Amendment
Discussed in Planned

A special meeting of the Zoning Commission will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, to consider a proposed amendment to the zoning regulations, permitting erection of 130 foot buildings without set-backs above the 100 foot height limit.

The commission will also take up the petition of Julius Garfinkel to rezone the northwest corner of Fourteenth and F streets to permit him to erect a large stone building on the site.

The matter was up at the monthly hearing last Wednesday, but they were deemed important enough to warrant calling a special meeting for their consideration.

John A. Petty, Board Secretary, Replies to Suggestion by Talaferro.

NEARLY ONE-SIXTH
OF OFFICE-BUILDING
RENT TAKEN BY TAXReports From 55 Major Cities
Show Constantly Rising
Trend of Levies.

Chicago leads the cities of America in the amount of taxes that are paid by office buildings in proportion to their rental income, according to the experience exchange report of National Association of Building Owners and Managers. The report, compiled yearly, the accounting and exchange committee of the association, includes buildings in 55 of the major cities of the United States.

The average taxes paid by all buildings contributing to the report is 13.9 cents out of every dollar received in rent from office building tenants. Chicago building owners, however, pay out 18.8 cents of every dollar collected.

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DEVELOPMENT PLANNED NEAR LEE BOULEVARD

Public Will Be Given Opportunity to Name New Subdivision.

TENTATIVE PLAT READY

Arlington County, Va., which has more than doubled its population since the World War, is to have another residential subdivision development. The new subdivision will be near the projected Lee Boulevard, a 200-foot highway, and will be the first development placed on the market as a result of the provisional acceptance by the Virginia State Highway Commission of the right of way for this boulevard.

The subdivision will be marketed by Ruby Lee Minar, Inc., developers of Lee Heights and Greenway Downs. The first section to be opened for sale is situated on the Wilson boulevard and its southerly boundary is only 100 feet from the projected Lee boulevard with which it will be directly connected by one of the streets running through the property. Engineers have been on the ground for several weeks, and a tentative plat of the property already has been completed. Improvements are being installed and will be well along by the time the property is placed on sale.

No name has been given the new subdivision, it being the plan of Mrs. Minar to have the public name as was done in the case of Greenway Downs a year ago when more than 1,000 persons sent in suggestions. The name finally selected was taken from "Greenway," the Fairfax manor at White Post, Va.

It is generally believed that the coming of the 200-foot Lee boulevard will have a great influence on the development of Arlington and Fairfax County, through which the boulevard will join the present Lee highway near Centerville. Its prime purpose is to furnish an adequate thoroughfare between Washington and the new Shenandoah National Park which will be established by the end of next month. It also will constitute one of the approaches to Washington for the tourist who has come over the transcontinental Lee highway which extends from San Diego to Washington.

"The first effect of superhighways in other parts of the country has been to develop the sections through which they pass and to enhance real estate values," said Mrs. Minar. "That is what we will see in Arlington and Fairfax Counties in the next few years as a result of the Lee boulevard. As spectacular as the growth of Arlington County has been since the armistice, it will be accelerated several-fold by the coming of the Lee highway. In a short time, we will have a substantial residential development all along the route of the new road for miles out of Washington."

Mrs. Minar said that her new subdivision probably would be placed on the market about the middle of August.

BUILDING PERMITS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

brick addition, 3000; Wisconsin avenue northwest; estimated cost, \$1,000.

Frank R. Jeff, to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling, 2439 Wyoming avenue northwest; estimated cost, \$32,000.

A. F. Riddell, to erect five two-story frame dwellings, 3610-18 South Dakota avenue northeast; estimated cost, \$32,500.

Mr. Edward A. Poynton, to erect two-story brick dwelling, 1425 Floral street northwest; estimated cost, \$8,000.

C. S. Duncan, to erect two-story tile

BUILDING BRINGS RENTAL OF \$175,000



Three-story building at 1305 F street northwest, which has been leased to Foster & Reynolds' National Remembrance Shop for a period of 11 1/2 years through the chain store leasing department of Weaver Bros. The lease begins August 1 and calls for a total rental of \$175,000.

dwelling, 2871 Audubon terrace northwest; estimated cost, \$17,000.

T. A. Jameson, to erect two-story brick and tile flat, 233 Eighteenth street southeast; estimated cost, \$15,000.

Charles D. Sager, to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling, 503 Twenty-fourth street northeast; estimated cost, \$7,500.

Young & Oppenheimer, to erect three two-story tile and brick apartments, 1413-17 D street northeast; estimated cost, \$20,000.

Mazo Brothers, to remodel building

for store on first floor and convert second story into apartments, 109 Elizabith street northeast; estimated cost, \$2,000.

Mrs. Cicero B. Webb, to erect two-story brick rear addition to store and apartment building, and to make repairs to existing portion of building, 3108 Mt. Pleasant street northwest; estimated cost, \$7,500.

Turk Puts Dynamite In Ears and Explodes

Edredim, Turkey, July 28 (A.P.)—In New Turkey, still in the throes of transition, is becoming used to an unabated epidemic of suicides through drowning, poisoning, shooting and stabbing. But a method of self-destruction unique in Anatolian books, the most terrible of which chronicle recently when a melancholy policeman in this village stuffed his ears with dynamite and lit a cigarette. There was an explosion.

The vase, in good state of preservation, shows two bas-reliefs. One is a chariot race, the other a gladiatorial combat. It was discovered in an old Roman temple, situated near the temple of Mercury, on the old Roman road from Ptolemais to Angora.

The excavations revealed 32 sepulchers, containing a variety of objects, dating probably to the beginning of the Christian era, or the second century. Other objects found include a necklace of fourteen beads of glass paste, tear bottles, other small bottles, a buckle and a bronze incense burner.

GALLO-ROMAN VASE IS DUG UP IN FRANCE

Bas-Reliefs Depict Chariot Race and Combat of Gladiators.

Baye-Gironde, France, July 28 (A.P.)—A thin glass vase of the Gallo-Roman period said to be unique in the world has been found in excavations near Baye. It was in the possession of Prof. Henri Deszouche, of the College Universitaire here.

The vase, in good state of preservation, shows two bas-reliefs. One is a chariot race, the other a gladiatorial combat. It was discovered in an old Roman temple, situated near the temple of Mercury, on the old Roman road from Ptolemais to Angora.

The excavations revealed 32 sepulchers, containing a variety of objects, dating probably to the beginning of the Christian era, or the second century. Other objects found include a necklace of fourteen beads of glass paste, tear bottles, other small bottles, a buckle and a bronze incense burner.

FARM FOOD BAZAAR HELPED BY GROCERS

Oklahoma Tradesmen Contend Women Spend Their Earnings With Them.

Enid, Okla., July 28 (A.P.)—A bazaar at which farmwives sell food raised at their homes and prepared in their kitchens is held in Enid every Saturday. Grocers are interested in looking at the bazaar as a rival, and friends to it, believing that the women spend their income at the stores for things that are not raised on farms. The grocers, however, provide the farmwives' market with a price list, to which the bazaar adheres.

The bazaar usually opens at 8 o'clock in the morning and closes early in the afternoon. Thus the women have several hours for shopping before they go back to their country homes to prepare the evening meal.

Sales at the bazaar total as much as \$500 some Saturdays. Twenty to 40 men, including men and women, pay 50 cents for the privilege of using a booth. Fresh vegetables, dressed chickens, country sausage, butter, bread, cakes, pies, sweet milk and butter are sold. The meat is raised on the farm offered to the Enid housewives. The market is maintained in the building occupied by the county farm bureau.

U. S. GEODETIC HEAD AT LONDON CONGRESS

Col. E. L. Jones Takes Active Part in International Geographical Sessions.

London, July 28 (A.P.)—Col. E. Lester Jones, director of the Coast and Geodetic Survey of the United States Department of Commerce, is taking an active part in the discussions on the International Geographical Congress at the series of meetings here and at Cambridge.

He is attending sessions as a delegate from the National Research Council of the United States. His papers dealing with geographic boundaries, the geographic importance of coastal surveys and geodetic surveys in North America.

One of the most important international problems before the congress is the advancement of the preparation of a map of the world by standard and uniform methods, with each nation doing its own territory. This, it is projected about ten years ago, calls for a complete series of maps drawn to a scale which represents every million inches with one inch.

Arrowroot Growing Lags.

St. David's, Bermuda—Half a dozen patches are all that remain of Bermuda's once-thriving arrowroot industry. Native indolence is blamed. Meanwhile West Indies Islands are finding the plant their most profitable product.

MECHANICAL PRESSURE AID TO HEATING OF HOME

Motor Fan Unit Installed in Plant Forces Warmth to Remote Rooms.

SYSTEM IS BEING TESTED

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 28—That upstairs corner room "that just can't be kept warm" is to be a thing of the past, according to indication developed in home-heating tests now being conducted here by Prof. J. E. Enswiler, director of the mechanical engineering laboratories of the University of Michigan.

Under ordinary conditions, successful home heating depends partly on the distance to which warm air may be delivered from the central heating plant. Force of gravity draws cold air down through the ducts to the furnace and raises it, after it is heated, through pipes that carry it to the rooms that need warmth.

Usually this gravity-pressure is sufficient, but sometimes the more remote rooms have been in danger of under-heating. So in the past the warm air has been forced into the remote rooms by an installation where the heat pipes must exceed 20 feet in length, or where too many offsets and turns are required in the pipes, or in homes more than two stories high.

Prof. Enswiler's tests are being conducted, in cooperation with the Holland Furnace Co., of Holland, Mich., on a new type of supercirculating heating plant, in which mechanical pressure is substituted for Motor. Nature's force of gravity. A quiet motor fan unit is installed in the heating plant, to draw cool air down from the rooms and push warm air up. This equipment is installed in an old-fashioned two-room home here for test purposes.

"While we can not yet announce final results," said Prof. Enswiler, "it is clear that one effect of the fan is to increase the velocity at which the warm air is delivered to the rooms, increasing the quantity with which a home may be heated up on cold mornings.

"Another fact that has been established thus far," Prof. Enswiler added, "is that the heating plant improves air circulation in the house. In the ordinary installation, the air in each room is changed from one and a half to two times every hour. With the fan unit installed, there are four to five changes of air in each room every hour. The air in the home is freshened that often, and of course this makes for healthful living conditions."

These ceremonial take place chiefly in the spring and fall, and, unlike Christian and other similar religious practices, have little to do with rules of conduct. Each ritual has a distinct purpose, such as the avoidance of disease, insurance of success in war and the like, or retribution in case of one who shows up ill against the chief's village, and is supposed to have been ordered by supernatural spirits.

In summer, Dr. Michelson relates, feasting and dancing are connected with religious worship, but in winter there is no dancing. Features of the summer festival are the four days of the ceremonial eating of dog meat and a prayer to the Spirit of Fire and He Who Lives With His Face in the Smoke-Hole (i.e., the sky) asking that they inflict no mystery or torment on the festival that is being held.

The Foxes probably never exceeded 1,200 in number, in Dr. Michelson's opinion, but they figured prominently in the early history of the continent. Attempting to tax the tribe before modern times, the French, who became involved in a 50-year war with the Foxes, so that they were partly responsible for the loss of Canada by the French.

Although the Foxes came under French and Canadian influence around 1640 and received some intermixtures of European blood in the early days of American colonization, they always have been a conservative people, and have maintained rigidly their racial purity since their return to Iowa from Kansas in the Civil War period. On the present reservation, near Tama, last year only one of the 375 Foxes was a halfbreed.

The excavations revealed 32 sepulchers, containing a variety of objects, dating probably to the beginning of the Christian era, or the second century. Other objects found include a necklace of fourteen beads of glass paste, tear bottles, other small bottles, a buckle and a bronze incense burner.

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REALTY REPORTER

Russell B. King, vice president and manager of the King rental department of the N. L. Sanbury Co., who has been on his vacation for the past two weeks, is expected back at his desk tomorrow.

Joseph Blaine, advertising manager of Shannon & Luchs, Inc., is spending two weeks in New England, having gone to New York and Boston by boat. He will return to his office the second week in August.

Paul Bryon, of the sales department of Hedges & Midleton, Inc., is also taking his annual vacation, but is expected back on the job tomorrow morning.

J. Raymond Ward, secretary of the J. E. Douglas Co., is spending his vacation in New England, having visited Boston and other cities, and will return to Washington by motor.

Two new salesmen with the William S. Phillips Co. are Henry Clark and Wilson Collier. They are specializing in the sale of residential properties.

Athur Straub, of the sales department of Boss & Phelps, is taking a motor trip through Canada.

Francis Murray, secretary of the N. L. Sanbury Co., is vacationing at Virginia Beach and will not return to the city until a week from tomorrow.

VANISHING RITES OF FOX INDIANS PUT ON RECORD

Younger Generation of Tribe Likely to Cause End of Old Rituals.

DOG MEAT IS EATEN

Tama, Iowa, July 28 (A.P.)—Striving to complete his record of the old pagan rituals of the Fox Indians of Iowa before modern influences complete their obliteration, Dr. Truman Michelson, Smithsonian ethnologist of the Bureau of American Ethnology, is spending his seventeenth consecutive summer among the peaceful, industrious survivors of this once warlike tribe.

Until recently the Foxes observed their rituals in a reverent spirit, but the younger generation has taken a different attitude, attending the festivals primarily for social purposes and to take advantage of the food and feasts, so that the old spirit is likely to perish with the passing of the aging elders of the tribe.

These ceremonies take place chiefly in the spring and fall, and, unlike Christian and other similar religious practices, have little to do with rules of conduct. Each ritual has a distinct purpose, such as the avoidance of disease, insurance of success in war and the like, or retribution in case of one who shows up ill against the chief's village, and is supposed to have been ordered by supernatural spirits.

In summer, Dr. Michelson relates, feasting and dancing are connected with religious worship, but in winter there is no dancing. Features of the summer festival are the four days of the ceremonial eating of dog meat and a prayer to the Spirit of Fire and He Who Lives With His Face in the Smoke-Hole (i.e., the sky) asking that they inflict no mystery or torment on the festival that is being held.

The Foxes probably never exceeded 1,200 in number, in Dr. Michelson's opinion, but they figured prominently in the early history of the continent. Attempting to tax the tribe before modern times, the French, who became involved in a 50-year war with the Foxes, so that they were partly responsible for the loss of Canada by the French.

Although the Foxes came under French and Canadian influence around 1640 and received some intermixtures of European blood in the early days of American colonization, they always have been a conservative people, and have maintained rigidly their racial purity since their return to Iowa from Kansas in the Civil War period. On the present reservation, near Tama, last year only one of the 375 Foxes was a halfbreed.

The bazaar usually opens at 8 o'clock in the morning and closes early in the afternoon. Thus the women have several hours for shopping before they go back to their country homes to prepare the evening meal.

Sales at the bazaar total as much as \$500 some Saturdays. Twenty to 40 men, including men and women, pay 50 cents for the privilege of using a booth. Fresh vegetables, dressed chickens, country sausage, butter, bread, cakes, pies, sweet milk and butter are sold. The meat is raised on the farm offered to the Enid housewives. The market is maintained in the building occupied by the county farm bureau.

FARM FOOD BAZAAR HELPED BY GROCERS

Oklahoma Tradesmen Contend Women Spend Their Earnings With Them.

Enid, Okla., July 28 (A.P.)—A bazaar at which farmwives sell food raised at their homes and prepared in their kitchens is held in Enid every Saturday. Grocers are interested in looking at the bazaar as a rival, and friends to it, believing that the women spend their income at the stores for things that are not raised on farms. The grocers, however, provide the farmwives' market with a price list, to which the bazaar adheres.

The bazaar usually opens at 8 o'clock in the morning and closes early in the afternoon. Thus the women have several hours for shopping before they go back to their country homes to prepare the evening meal.

LOTS REPLACE STOCKS IN NEW FINANCE PLAN

Sales of Real Estate to
Launch Building Material
Exhibit.

BUYERS SHARE PROFITS

Offering the public lots in well-located subdivisions instead of the usual stock certificates is the unique plan devised by the Rau Organization, 510-511 Albee Building, for the launching of the Washington Building Material Display Corporation. The building display plan, enabling architects and contractors to select materials and fittings without the usual "shopping around," has the endorsement of leading architects.

The Rau Organization has obtained two tracts of land, one known as Brown's Addition to Anacostia, approximately 10 miles east of the White House on the W. B. & A., and the other adjoining Bradley Hills, bounded by River road and Massachusetts Avenue. The plan is to sell the lots to the public at approximately regular real estate rates, based on similar values in the same sections.

But where the real estate developer profits in the profits of the lot sales, officials of the organization point out the Rau Organization uses these profits in launching the Building Material Display.

Each purchaser, according to the plan, gets a deed and guardian title to the lot purchased and, in addition, receives profit-sharing certificates entitling him to participate in the profits of the Rau Organization, until he has been refunded the full purchase price of his lot. In addition the Rau Organization contributes a sum of money similar sum for improvement of the two tracts, the owner and improvement shares not to exceed 50 per cent of the profits.

In order to stimulate early purchases, the Rau Organization announces that it has also set aside a few shares of preferred stock in the Washington Building Material Display Corporation, of par value of \$25 each, and four of these will accompany the sale of each lot until the shares are all sold.

"We believe that Washington real estate in the vicinity of Washington is the best investment on earth today," said Will J. Rau, president of the organization "and that in making this offer we are offering the buyer a safe and tangible security with excellent speculative possibilities included."

Buried Druid Stones In France Reerected

Brest, France, July 28 (A.P.)—Thrown down by an earthquake 2,000 years ago, a series of megaliths or Druid stones of large size were recently reerected on a moor near here. The stones are in a perfect state of preservation, and as the original supports also have been discovered, the monument is being reerected exactly as it stood in the Stone Age.

A quantity of prehistoric objects of all kinds has been found scattered around the megaliths, and archeologists consider the discovery one of the most important of the kind in recent years.

Wilhelm Signs Note "Emperor and King"

Sulzbach, Bavarian Palatinate, July 28 (A.P.)—Emperor and King is the latest official communication greeting the annual reunion of the Sixth Infantry Regiment at Sulzbach.

MAKING BELIEVE PRINCE FOOLS FRENCH TOWN

Arriving With "Princess" He Is Welcomed and Dined; Just College Prank.

Namur, July 28 (A.P.)—A prince of India, "Nyota Dragore," recently had the whole town turn out in his honor, decorate the streets, escort him in pro-

cession to an official lunch, and then suddenly recovered his knowledge of French and walked off, leaving the town laughing.

The prince and the princess were heralded in the newspapers as coming to be the guests of the city on their way from Berlin to Paris. Officials issued the usual proclamations, dusted off their hats and sent the train.

As the gaudily arrayed prince and princess did not speak French, smiles and the sign language served for welcoming purposes. After the cortège reached the city hall and lunch was over, the Indians, royalties and ser-

vants alike, broke forth in French, thanked their amazed hosts and left.

The same newspapers that published the solemn welcome announcements then were informed that the Hindu contingent had, however, a group of college students bent on showing the town how gullible it was.

CHILLI PROVINCE RENAMED.

Shanghai—The Nanking Nationalists, having captured Peking, plan to change the name of the province from Chilli to Hopei, meaning "mouth of the Yellow River," to erase another trace of the Chang Tsu-Lin regime.

PERFECT CUP RECIPE GIVEN BY TEA CLUB

Brewing of Beverage Held an Art That Few Are in Possession Of.

Baltimore, Md., July 28 (A.P.)—A perfect cup of tea is an art requiring rigid attention to every detail, declares the Tea Club of the United States. The organization, comprising leading tea merchants of the Nation, contends that not one housewife in a hundred can make a perfect cup of the beverage.

"Many make the mistake of using water from the hot water faucet," the booklet observes. "Water that has been boiled for any length of time is fatal to good tea. An earthenware cup is essential. Metal pots set up a chemical change in the tea which is ruinous to its taste."

The club's recipe for the perfect cup: "Allow one teaspoonful of tea for every cup. Rinse teapot with boiling water. Place the tea leaves in an earthenware strainer and pour over the water. Pour freshly boiled water over the tea leaves immediately. Let the tea steep from three to five minutes according to strength desired. Remove strainer with tea grounds, and the tea is ready to serve."

Port of the Missing.
Paris—More than 500 persons vanish here each year, police records show.

NEW ENGLISH HOMES CLEVELAND PARK

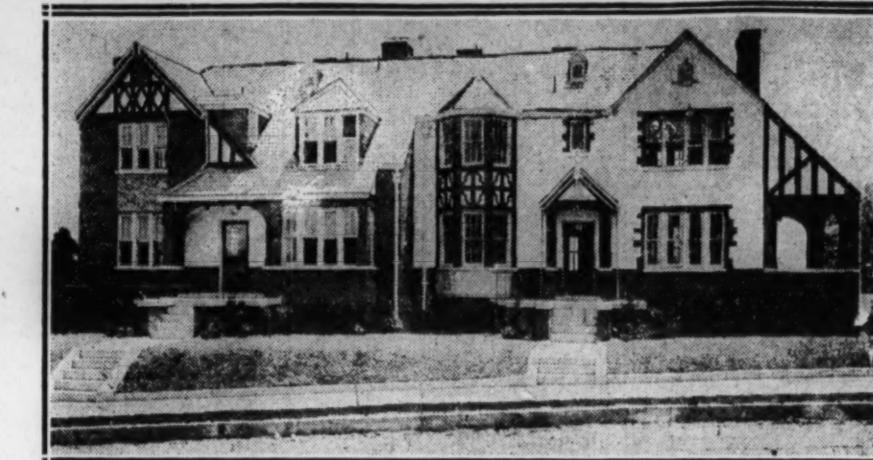
\$12,950—\$13,950

Brick and Stucco Construction
Large Landscaped Lots

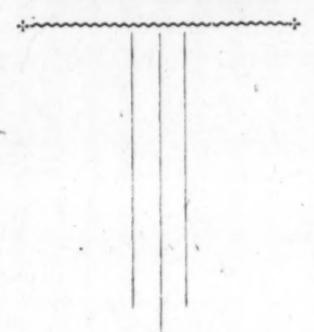
Exhibit Home
3712 Windom Pl. N.W.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Wisconsin Ave. at Cathedral Ave. you will find our office for this preferred development. It is number 2935 28th St.

J. E. DOUGLASS CO.
Realtors-Builders
1621 K St. N.W. Fr. 5678



Woodley Park



THIS highly restricted community of distinctive homes is ideally situated—accessible yet secluded, it ranks as one of the most desirable residential sections in the Nation's Capital.

Here you are but 12 minutes' drive from downtown and only a couple of blocks from Connecticut Avenue—far enough to be assured of absolute privacy without being isolated.

Here you may live in an environment of culture and refinement among many of the District's most influential families.

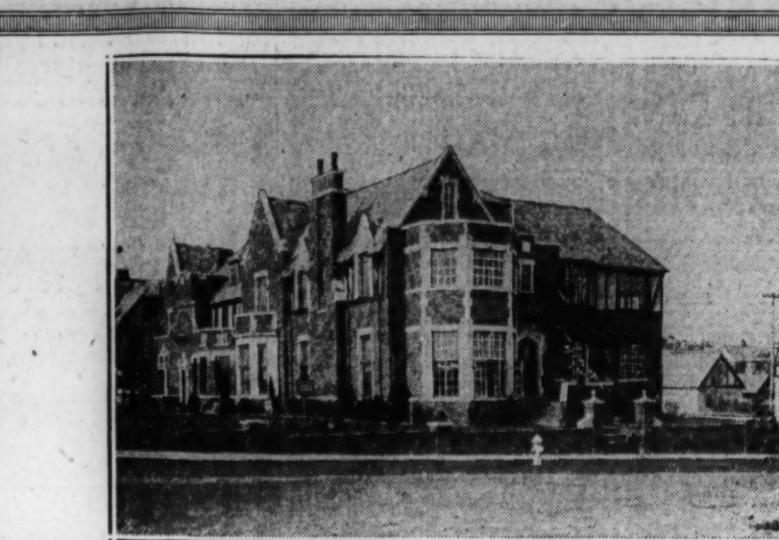
Woodley Park homes are beautiful and modern in every detail. They offer a wide range of choice from comparatively modest types of six rooms with two baths to more pretentious properties up to \$50,000.

If you are interested in a better class home in an exclusive residential section of Washington, visit Woodley Park Today.

WARDMAN

1437 K St. N.W.
Main 3830

One block west of Connecticut Ave. at Cathedral Ave. you will find our office for this preferred development. It is number 2935 28th St.



They Say—

"This is the Most Perfect Home in Washington"

- that its plans are most original and complete."
- that the construction is of the best."
- that equipment, decoration and efficiency features eclipse anything to be found in town."

And certainly the location is exactly suited to the Home.

Sixteenth and Van Buren

Overlooking Rock Creek Park—the view into which will never be obstructed.

Brick and stone trimmings, and the beautiful terrace is inclosed with massive wall to match.

Ten
Rooms

Four
Baths

Electric
Refrigeration

Two-Car
Garage

Drawing room three steps below the entrance hall; bayed windows and handsome fireplace.

Dining room of splendid size; breakfast room adjoining; and kitchen to the rear with electric refrigerator.

Master bedroom of unusual dimensions, with private bath. Two other baths serve the four guest rooms on second floor.

Third floor with servant's room and bath.

Price and Terms Both Offer Strong Inducements

Open for the most critical inspection every day, including Sunday, from 2 to 10 p. m.

Maxine MCKEEVER and GOSS REALTORS

1415
K Street

Deal With a Realtor

Main
4752

Operative Builders'

Association

Wesley Heights

A home in Wesley Heights combines the utmost in artistic effect and practical design with a nature setting that produces a perfect picture, distinctive in character; in a community protected by rigid restrictions.

There's Prestige to Residence in Wesley Heights

W. C. & A. N. Miller

Owners and Developers.

1119 Seventeenth Street Decatur 610

The Purpose Behind the Operative Builders Association

There is every reason why the National Capital should be a community of home owners. To make it a reality, a group of Washington's reputable builders have associated themselves for cooperative development of the home owning idea.

Through such an association "BETTER HOMES" are possible at costs that are reasonable and rational. Providing homes that appeal to individual family needs; helping to solve that problem that is never answered until you do own your own home—settle down in it with contentment born of permanency and security by ownership.

The Operative Builders Association offers facilities which make the purchase of a home easily possible—and a sound investment.

Be sure an Operative Builder built it and you'll be sure of satisfaction.

Tilden Gardens

Breeze-swept Homes
in towering modern
buildings owned
by a select class
of satisfied
occupants

M & R B WARREN

Connecticut Ave. at Tilden St.
Phone Cleveland 6084

WOODLEY PARK

A highly restricted community of distinctive homes—accessible yet secluded. Only twelve minutes' drive from downtown.

Woodley Park homes are beautiful and modern in every detail. They offer a wide range of choice from comparatively modest types of six rooms and two baths to more pretentious properties up to fifty thousand dollars.

Sample house at 2935 28th Street, one block west of Connecticut Avenue at Cathedral Avenue, is open every day from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WARDMAN

1437 K Street N.W. Main 3830

"Life-time" Homes

A Cafritz Home demonstrates what is possible where the advantages of enormous production are shared with our purchasers.

It means better built, and better finished and fixtured homes—at hundreds of dollars lower in price. You can own a home with rent money.

"Life-time" homes, located in every section, open for inspection.

CAFRITZ

M. 9030
Owners and Builders of Communities



Beauty of Design Adds to the Value of These Homes

Built with More
Feature and
Nationally Ad-
vertised Materials
than any other
homes in Mt.
Pleasant

Selling Fast
Exhibit Home
1802 Irving St. N.W.
Open daily till 9 p. m.

Designed to appeal to discriminating individual tastes.
Situated in Section Two—the preferred Chevy Chase Section.
Exhibit Home
123 Grafton St.
Features All modern facilities and latest built-in fixtures.
Interior Ideal in arrangement with expertly supervised decorations.
Constructed of nationally advertised products and durable in character

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.
Drive West on Grafton St. from Circle Two Blocks.

J. E. Douglass Co.
1621 K St. N.W.

Here Is Luxury at Low Cost
6 big rooms, master tiled bath, brick mantel, Frigidaire, 2 covered porches, built-in garage, hardwood floors, cedar closets.

Cooley Quality

Price \$8,975 On Easy Terms

Just a few of the many fine features that combine with flawless all-brick construction to achieve a new standard of group home comfort and value. The location—adjoining exclusive Mass. Ave. Heights and beautiful Glover Park—is without peer in residential Washington.

Exhibit Home—2409 Tunlaw Road N.W.

Inspect Today

Go out R. St. to 37th and north on 37th St. to Tunlaw road.

COOLEY BROS.

"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES."

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CHEVY CHASE

5624 Western Avenue

Just West of Chevy Chase Circle

You will be impressed with the thoughtful planning, spaciousness, character of construction and its completeness. Nine rooms, three baths, including maid's room and bath on third floor, sleeping porch, wide, copper-screened side living porch and other features, including built-in two-car garage.

Open All Day Sunday
And Daily, 7 to 9 P.M.

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, Inc.

Realtors

1412 Eye St. N.W. Franklin 9503

of the District of Columbia

PARENT-TEACHER ACTIVITIES

The "Parent-Teacher Activities" column is to be continued during the summer vacation. Ones doing work for children are requested to send notices to Mrs. E. R. Kalmbach, 2007 Twenty-sixth street northeast. All notices for this column must reach the above address by noon on Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publicity is desired.

Vacation Activities.

Making the Outline Quilt.—The little girl who finds herself longing for something to do when perhaps her playmates are away on vacations, will find the making of an outline quilt an interesting occupation.

A choice of patterns will be found in the embroidery book in the department stores. For a child from 5 to 12 there are the simple outlines of birds and animals, while the older child may choose outlines from Mother Goose and fairy tales.

Two yards of muslin. One and one-third yards of 36-inch muslin can be torn into a dozen 12-inch squares.

The directions for stamping come with the pattern, and are easily followed. A colored embroidery thread can be purchased at three skeins for 10 cents, so a variety of colors may be secured at little cost. One must be sure these will not fade when washed.

The regulation embroidery needle should be used with the enlarged eye, a child can soon learn to thread her own.

Where the cotton has six threads to a strand not more than two to three threads should be used in the needle at one time. For the most part a single outline stitch should be used, but this can be varied according to the ability of the child.

When finished the twelve blocks are put together with plain colored material of pink or yellow, and tied with colored cord. The size when finished will be about 48 inches by 72 inches and can be made larger if desired by adding a border of flowered material around the outer edge.

Games for Children to Play.—From the playground and Recreation Association of America comes the following games suggested for home play.

Five in a Row.—For this simple game draw a paper board a number of squares. Each player has a special mark, a circle, a cross, a star, or a check. The object is for each player to get five of his marks in a row, up and down, across or diagonally. Each player in turn tries to block the others from getting five in a row. Marks may be put anywhere on the board.

Tissue Paper Race.—Each player cuts a square of tissue paper and puts upon it some initial mark by which it may be identified. Four inches is a good-sized square.

At one end of the room two book ends are set up about a foot apart. A two-foot string is tied across the first game. At the other end of the room the players are lined up armed with fans. When the word "go" is given, each starts to fan his square the length of the room and through the goal posts. The first to waft his paper through the goal posts.

P.T.A. Textbook.

Child Welfare Magazine, the official organ of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, is the textbook of the Parent-Teacher Associations.

Nowhere else can the membership obtain for \$1 the type and number of articles offered by the magazine. It is ideal for progress and use. Better local meetings will increase local membership, and Child Welfare Magazine will better local meetings.

On Vacation.

Mrs. William H. Rose, State convention chairman of the District of Columbia, left yesterday for a trip to Niagara Falls, New York, Buffalo, Detroit and Lansing, Mich. Mrs. Rose, who is accompanied by her husband and young son, will also visit Atlantic City before returning to Washington.

Appointment.

Mrs. E. R. Kalmbach, who served on the public committee on exhibits at the Cleveland convention, has been re-appointed to that position.

The fifty-third annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, which will be held in Washington next spring. The appointment was made by Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, national president.

National Convention.

Mrs. Carl Smith, chairman of recreation for the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, reported to that body on the national convention in Cleveland, as follows:

The late Dr. Bird T. Baldwin, of Iowa, summed up the 1928 convention of parent-teacher associations in these few words: "Beyond a doubt it is the most far-reaching and far-reaching of any like affair that we have ever conducted. It would take me hours to explain its true worth and the influence it will have on the present and future America." Dr. Frank Chase, writing editorially in a Cleveland paper, in connection with the convention, said: "One of the most intelligent and common sense movements that has ever been formed is the organization of the Parent-Teacher Association. It has become a country-wide movement and has every where enjoyed the championship of the best minds."

"I give this to you because I want to emphasize the fact that the Parent-Teacher Association is not a mother's club, as many still insist upon calling it. It is not only a great national-wide educational movement, since 24 countries have merged into an international organization, demanding the best thought of the wisest minds of all those great nations."

"We have come back from this great convention more fully convinced than ever (for I have long since been convinced), that recreation is the biggest and most important of the newly found and undeveloped ideas.

"Recreation in its entirety covers such a large field that I can touch only upon the most important phases.

Music, which is an important factor in recreation, I will not touch upon as it will be covered by another member of the delegation.

"There stood out paramount all through the convention the need of education for leisure, wise provision for leisure hours, the question of what are you doing with your leisure time, and of what is your boy or girl doing with those hours not required for school work.

"Here let me inject a few facts. A boy goes to school 1,000 hours a year, sleeps 550 hours a year, sleeps 3,000 hours and has 3,500 activity hours.

How wisely are these free hours provided for? How much of that time is taken up by commercial recreation, and is that form of recreation what it should be? It is our responsibility to see that it is, for as one speaker said, 'Every time a boy goes wrong a good many die.' Another said in stressing the need of playgrounds and recreation, 'Every one has responsibility for public standards in his city, his state and his nation, and my child is not safe until every child is safe.'

"It is shocking to learn that 72 per cent of our criminals today in penal institutions are under 21 years of age, with the greater criminal age placed at 17 to 21, and growing younger with 13,000 suicides last year.

P. T. A. DELEGATE



MRS. CARL SMITH.

Recreation chairman for the District Congress of Parent-Teachers, who has reported on Cleveland convention to which she was a delegate.

and 1,000,000 drug addicts to our credit. It is time, I ask you, to unite and work together.

"And what are we doing? We are spending \$3,000,000,000 a year to punish these youths, and only two million for recreation in an effort to stop crime."

"Our great industrial cities they forget how to play, yet the playgrounds are where children learn to play the game of life fairly. All the wars England ever fought have been won on the playgrounds. Every boy in Oxford, Paris, London, Berlin, and Chicago just now is excited over so many young children in vaudeville, and are trying to secure some action that will keep them off the stage until they are 16 years old.

"Movies are here to stay, but should be made to conform to home standards and should not be allowed to be in more danger from bad taste acquired in the movies than from the thrill he gets out of them. Children become immune to shock from seeing so much violence, and the movie houses in the cities and Chicago just now is excited over so many young children in vaudeville, and are trying to secure some action that will keep them off the stage until they are 16 years old.

"The other main course is 'Special Problems in Social Hygiene.'

"Now because I do not believe any one else is covering this subject, and it was my privilege to attend some of the round tables dealing with the subject, and because it is the greatest of our commercialized recreations, I want to say just a few words and state a few facts."

"One speaker has been the first of

the moving picture situation, and has done outstanding work. I believe it would be a good idea for our organization to send a copy of his plan and accomplishments. It suggests Friday night as family night and stresses the importance of making the child realize that the show after all is only a sham, a form of amusement."

"Los Angeles physicians claim

the emotional strain of the moving

picture on the child is injurious, and

they should know, since 60,000 children

under 12 years of age are now

there, while 23 per cent under 12 years and over 14 per cent under 12 years is the country-wide estimate."

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ARMY RETIREMENT PROBLEMS RECEIVE STUDY BY CONGRESS

Belief Increasing That War Department Should Have Plan by December.

LEGISLATORS DISLIKE FORCED ELIMINATION

Compensation Would Be Given
Officers Separated to
Allow Promotions.

It is certain that there will be resistance at the next session of Congress of the discussion of separations from the Army of officers to the extent considered necessary to provide a reasonable flow of promotions beyond that afforded by the usual attrition.

In the representation that are being made to the War Department in expectation of further comment from that quarter for the information of the congressional military committees charged with consideration of army promotion legislation, it is being urged that there be some definite method by which officers may be separated from the service. There is an increasing belief in the service that the War Department should be made ready by next December to submit to Congress a plan that shall unite the conflicting views of the several groups of officers.

The situation presents many difficulties, but after long deliberations at the last session of Congress, it is foreseen that the next session, of brief duration, affords a scant opportunity for action, since the antagonistic elements that have made the situation at the end of the last session hold no prospect of reconciliation.

Creation of Vacancies

There is one factor upon which there may be agreement, that is, that there is to be in the direction of creating vacancies as an aid to promotion through elimination. This effort was blocked at the last session when the Bureau of Budget ruled against the proposal by the Government of sizable gratuities to those that would voluntarily leave the Army. There is, moreover, a decided sentiment in Congress and the legislature that the required elimination is a degree compulsory.

The situation, therefore, resolves itself into providing for separation that shall be exclusively voluntary and that can be accomplished also by a reasonable amount of attrition.

It has been estimated that separating, for example, 175 officers, now in the so-called War hump, from the Army yearly over a period of seven years would cost the Government about \$50,000,000, provided all officers accepted the separation allowance and none of them the retirement feature.

It is stated that this amount of separation, all officers plus the cost of voluntary retirement, would be in the long run, considerably less than the cost to the Government of carrying all of those officers through all years of their service on the retired list, if they should be retired under the provisions of existing law. It is urged that this method of reducing the hump is fair to the Army because it is wholly voluntary on the part of the officer that accepts it; it is liberal to the officer from the standpoint of compensation, and recognition of his service to the Government, and it is economical from the standpoint of the Government.

Method of Retirement

With reference to the Army personnel situation in general, there are evidences of attack, in future discussions of Army promotion problems in Congress, on the method of retirement and discharge of officers as a result of assignment to certain posts. It is desired to remain on the active list. That annual process of elimination has been assailed in numerous quarters. It now has been brought again to the attention of the War Department in a series of reports that deal with the problems of promotion and advancement of the commissioned personnel. The classification of officers on the basis of relative usefulness or efficiency has been found to be a difficult task.

For the past year it is claimed that the Class B system has been very far from defining satisfactory standards or in developing a method of procedure in which the Army has confidence. There is a wide difference of opinion among officers as to the constitutionality and professional standing that justify retention in the service, with the expulsion of those that do not measure up to the adopted standard. It is felt too, that the Class B law invaded the field of discipline and proper conduct of veterans, and that it was adopted by the post and forwarded to the department for consideration at the forthcoming department encampment.

The committee of the National Theater Tuesday evening was a huge success, and Post Finance Officer Fred Real is all smiles.

The benefit performance represented 100 per cent in the Legion parade preceding the annual department convention August 21. Prizes have been offered and there is something at stake other than the honor of marching in a Legion parade.

Spongler Post.

Henry C. Spongler, Post No. 12, held its regular monthly meeting at the Thomas Circle Club, Wednesday, July 25. Commander Ben L. Fuller presided.

Commander Ben L. Fuller was elected post delegates to the departmental convention, and the post will be represented by the commission of the Post.

Robert F. Long was named general chairman of the executive committee for the benefit performance.

Such a benefit performance is to be held at the Thomas Circle Club, Wednesday, July 25.

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ARMY TO TEST WEAR OF TANKS ON ROADS

Officers Believe They Can Prove Light Type Not Damaging.

The Army is going to test the effects of light tanks on concrete and asphalt roads. During the recent march of the experimental mechanized force from Fort Leonard Wood, Md., to Upper Marlboro, Md., the light tank, known as "T-1-E1," was entirely "portaged" or carried by truck. One reason for the tank not being run under its own power was to avoid any chance of damaging the highways.

It is thought that this tank can be run on asphalt roads without causing damage than ordinary heavy commercial transportation. A demonstration therefore, will be arranged to test the effect of this tank on several types of roads on the Fort Leonard Wood reservation. Officers of the State of Maryland will be invited to witness the demonstration.

A prolonged test of this new tank over roads is one of the important concerns of the experimental mechanized force, and it is hoped the effects on the first roads will prove the practicality of putting the tank on extended trips under its own power.

Among Veterans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9. Sixth United States Cavalry, were elected, was mustered in. August Griswold acting as master of ceremonies.

Department Commander James G. Tadman informed the members that he had directed Department Adjutant Piero to refer the Maine Memorial exercises, proposed to the camp, in order to determine its attitude. He also advised the officers in regard to policies for the adjutant and quartermaster under the compensation insurance act.

Senior Vice Commander William T. Ryan, chairman of the sick and relief committee, and his wife, accompanied by members. Commander Hubacher reported that Comrades Bendig and Craig had returned to their homes and that Comrade Wheeler showed no improvement in his condition.

Junior Vice Commander Charles A. Strobel reported seven prospects for membership, also that the collection of dues was in satisfactory condition.

Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp.

Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp at its regular monthly meeting elected the following officers: and alternates to the national encampment to be held at Havana, Cuba, October 7 to 12: Delegates—Quartermaster Robert E. Wallace and Adjutant R. E. Washburn; alternates—Past Commander John Murphy and Herman Harbers.

For the trip \$75 toward the expenses of the trip for each of the delegates to the convention.

An appropriation was also made to be applied to the fund of the department good and welfare committee for the purchase of supplies for the events at the Santiago Day celebration.

A communication was received from the adjutant of the Col. John Jacob Astor Camp stating that Martin Farkas was ill in Walter Reed Hospital. Also a communication from Mrs. Julia J. Brown, mother of the late Comrade Brown, acknowledging receipt of a telegram for his grave.

Charles J. James, who served in the Hospital Corps, U. S. Army, and Robert Blume, who served on the U. S. S. Nasturtium as cook and who is a member of a home, man having received the decoration for cutting the cable at Cienfuegos during the Spanish-American War, were elected to membership. Mr. James, being present, was mustered into active membership, and Mr. Blume will be mustered at a future meeting.

Fast Department Commander Frederick S. Hodgson and Charles M. James addressed the camp. Department Historian Byrd Doran and the Right Reverend Dr. W. H. B. H. an uninvited visitor.

Quartermaster Robert E. Wallace reported progress on the receipts from the Santiago Day excursion and will make a final report at the next regular meeting.

President Elizabeth Norris requests all members of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary to meet at the main gate of the United States Soldiers' Home at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the semiannual visit to the hospital.

The meetings of the camps and auxiliaries for the week are: Richard J. Harden Camp, Thursday night, Pythian Temple; Col. John J. Astor, Astor Auxiliaries, Thursday night, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Washington Temple No. 1, Linne Society of the Spanish War, Wednesday night, Pythian Temple.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS.

Mrs. Mussey Tent.

Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War, Mrs. Ellen Spence, Mussey Tent, Mrs. C. E. Hall, Mrs. R. Hall, Mrs. C. Johnson, presiding.

Secretary A. Hayes called the roll and absent officers' chairs were filled by Guards. Captain William F. Bobb, has returned from an extended vacation in Philadelphia, where he had gone to recuperate.

Sisters Cox and Hayes, of Alexandria, Va., who have been ill, were again in their places.

Widely and well wishes go out to the following sick and hereafter: Comrade Theodore F. Brown, Comrade Shorcielees, Sisters Buckles and Mansum.

We regret to hear of the illness of Col. Oldroyd.

The birthday party to Col. O. H. Oldroyd, who will be 88 years old, will be given Tuesday. The committee in charge is C. Doyle, L. Bonts and C. B. Davis.

Many daughters attended reception and dinner at Raleigh Hotel, in honor of Department Commander, Sons of Veterans, Col. U. S. Grant, 3d, and Retiring Commander Druid H. Evans and Department Presidents of Auxiliary Helen F. Downing.

Daughters were elected to the convention to be held at Denver, Colo., September 16, as follows: Mary V. Fauth, Hermione Sutton, Grace Newlan, Helen Temple, Sister Washburn; alternates, N. Slattery, L. Ladd, Sister Myers, Dora Margaret Brody.

Letters of sympathy were sent to Mrs. Henry R. Rathbone, Kenilworth, Ill., upon the death of her husband, Representative H. R. Rathbone.

An oil painting of a magnolia tree was painted and presented by Sister Gibson. The president, Olive C. Johnson, accepted it in the name of the tent.

Money was voted out for several important functions.

New Italian Air Line Is Ready for Operation

Venice, July 28 (A.P.)—An air service with stops at Ancona, Bari and Brindisi, destined to better commercial relations between Italy's Adriatic ports, will be in operation shortly. The line will operate biweekly to begin with, and as soon as the demand is felt there will be daily departures.

The Hub—Seventh and D Sts. N.W.

Tomorrow morning when the clock strikes eight, The Hub's August Furniture Sale for Homes gets into full swing. This year's sale offers greater values and savings than ever. And because your home demands the best and appreciates receiving it we have assembled good and sound furniture for every room in the house—furniture of the better kind. No odds and ends, left-overs or unattractive furniture in this Sale—it's all fine, new and dependable—and AT GREAT SAVINGS!

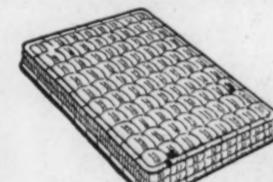
The Hub—Seventh and D Sts. N.W.

If you attended any of our past August Sales you are fully acquainted with the variety, values and low prices—you've seen enthusiastic crowds buying and saving. BE PREPARED for even greater furniture buying opportunities NOW. And don't forget, you can profit immediately by the reductions without making any great cash outlay. OUR LIBERAL CREDIT PLAN enables the family to enjoy the best while making payments out of income.

AUGUST SALE FOR HOMES!

\$5.00 ALLOWANCE

For your old bed spring or mattress toward the purchase of a new one at the Hub!



This \$14.75 Layer Felt Mattress
Less \$5.00 for your old mattress \$9.75
50c a Week

This 99-Coil Bed Spring

Regular price, \$11.75, less \$5.00 for your old bed spring... \$6.75
50c a Week

Other springs and mattresses included in this \$5.00 allowance offer!

\$6.95 Continuous Post Metal Bed



\$3.95

Wood finished metal beds in all sizes; an attractive August value.



You Save \$66

This Magnificent '225 Mohair Living Room Suite
Wood Carved Frame Tops and Side Arms

Here's a suite any home will be proud to possess. It consists of a large settee, an armchair and a throne chair! Serpentine fronts, genuine mohair-covered with combination mohair and velour on outside backs. The back of throne chair and the reverse side of the loose spring filled cushion seat are covered in handsome moquette. Wood side arms and carved rail backs are other rich and distinctive features. August Sale Price.

\$159

Liberal Credit Terms

This Rich Walnut Veneer '221.25 Bedroom Suite
Decorated Panels and Maple Overlays

\$169

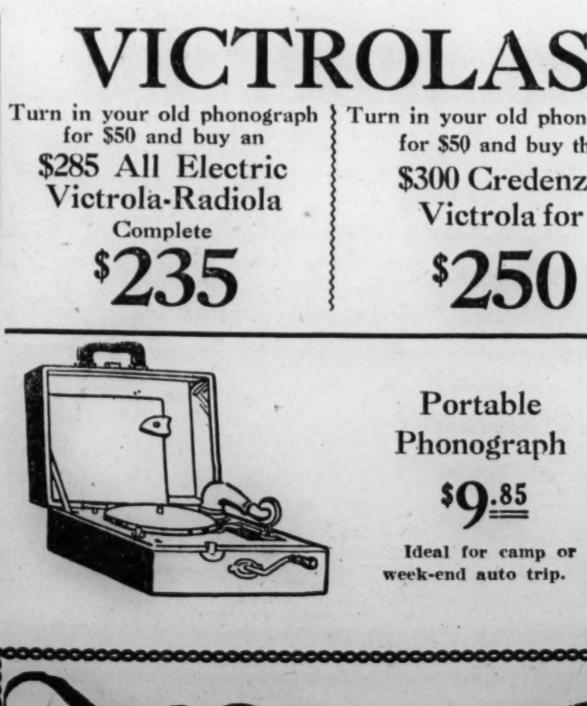
Mere words fail to adequately describe the beauty of this suite, which is masterfully made of genuine walnut veneer on gumwood, with oak interiors of dust-proof construction. Raised effect panels and maple overlays. The suite consists of a 50-inch dresser, crown robe, full vanity and a full-size bow-foot bed. August Sale price.

Liberal Credit Terms



5-Piece Decorated Bridge Set

Red and black or green and black combinations. To close out at \$7.95

Victrola Orthophonic
\$160
Easy TermsTurn in your old phonograph for \$50 and buy an
\$285 All Electric Victrola-Radiola
Complete

\$235

Turn in your old phonograph for \$50 and buy the
\$300 Credenza Victrola for

\$250

Portable Phonograph

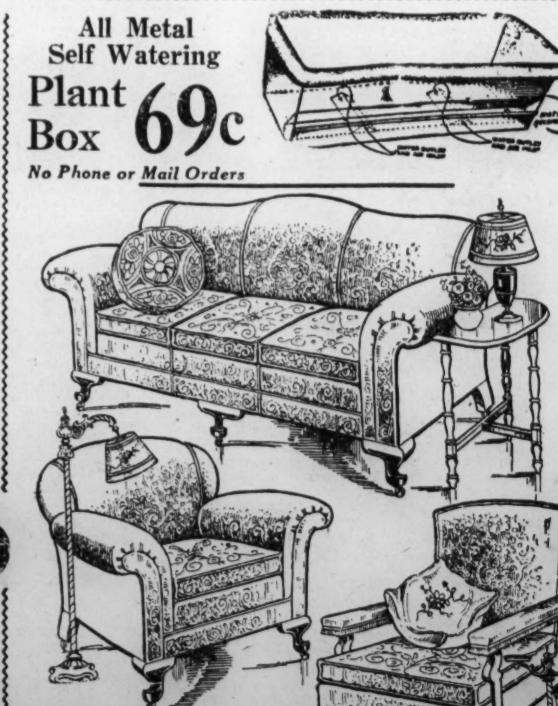
\$9.85

Ideal for camp or
week-end auto trip.

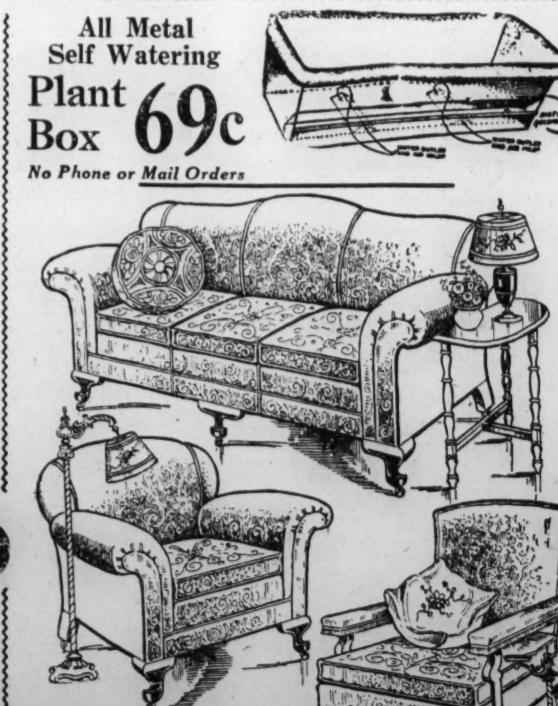
Upright Victrola
\$95
Liberal CreditConsole Phonograph
And Six Records
August Sale Price

\$49

Liberal Credit Terms

This \$249.75 Genuine Walnut Dining Room Suite
Made of Massive Stock with Maple Decorated Panels
\$169

The home maker seeking a dining suite of distinction will find the end of the quest in this unusually handsome group of genuine walnut veneer on gumwood. It is designed with burr walnut panels on drawer front, sycamore lined, heavy legs and dove-tailed joints. China cabinet with linen drawer, buffet, server, extension table and six chairs with seats of jacquard velour. August sale price.



This value has no equal! A most amazing offer made possible by our big-buying power. Settee, armchair and Cogswell chair. Loose reversible spring cushion seats. Upholstered in jacquard velour. August Sale
Price \$98

Decorated Fiber Three-Pc. Suite

Flare arm design—auto type
Armchair and Rocker
\$34.40

Our Entire Line of Fiber and Reed Suites Are
Proportionately Reduced.

The HUB
Seventh & D. Sts. N.W.

Liberal Credit Terms

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1928.

Washington Expects Real Inauguration

Return to Old-Time Demonstration Presaged as Memories of War Grow Dimmer—Would Bring Anywhere From 300,000 to Half Million Visitors—Capital City Is Well Equipped to Take Care of Crowds.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

APRESIDENT will be inaugurated here on March 4 next, the thirtieth in American history. When he takes the oath, out on the south portico of the Capitol, he will assume the highest office of the greatest nation in the world. How is this momentous event to be celebrated?

Will it be like the glorious inaugurations of old, or will it be like the simple ceremonies of 1921 and 1925? The difference is this: One calls for a magnificent parade and a glittering ball; it calls for color and pageantry, all the things upon which enthusiasm feeds. The other, born of abnormal post-war conditions, is an inauguration shorn of glamour, boiled down to the actual swearing-in ceremony and a dash to the White House.

The decision, of course, will rest with the President-elect, but that happy man in all likelihood will seek the answer in the hearts of his countrymen. And unless the signs are deceiving, the answer is going to be in the affirmative—that is, in favor of a "real" inauguration. From where this writer stands, it looks like the people of America are in the mood to blow on a little patriotic steam.

Suppose that it should be such an inauguration—

Turn back the pages of time, back to Cleveland, Roosevelt or Wilson, and then, borrowing from what you find, reconstruct your own picture of the event. What a glorious picture! Pennsylvania avenue riotous with flags and bunting, its sidewalks thronged with humanity; clattering cavalry, rumbling artillery and shuffling infantrymen; West Pointers and Annapolis Midshipmen turning at the Treasury like the spokes in a wheel; the political marching clubs, high-hatted and picturesque; proud, goose-stepping drum majors with bearskin headgear; music, cheering and wild enthusiasm; and at the end, the President, reviewing it all with pride. That's the old-fashioned way, the American way.

AND then, at night, the inaugural ball. Women in dazzling evening gowns, diplomats and officers in their uniforms; magnificent decorations and romantic music, and

Should Herbert Hoover be the one to ride down to the Capitol and back to the White House, the number of visitors probably would range from 300,000 to 400,000. Should Alfred E. Smith be the man, it is conceivable that 500,000 would come here, maybe more. New York alone would be expected to send half that many. These visitors will leave millions of dollars in the Capital.

In any event, Washington will be ready for the crowds. Few persons realize it, but this city ranks fourth for the number and size of its hotels. For a city of its size, it can take care of a tremendous number of visitors. This was proved by the manner in which it housed the Shriners when they came here, and the way in which the 30,000 visitors at Easter are sheltered.

Perhaps this would be as good a time as any to mention something that the hotel men of this city have done. Listen to Laurence Mills, secretary of the Hotel Association of Washington, D. C., an organization made up of the leading hotel men of the city.

"There will be no gouging at inauguration time," says Mills. "The hotel men here are pledged not to raise their rates during conventions or other gatherings, and when the inaugural crowds arrive they will find the regular rates prevailing."

NOT since the first inauguration of Woodrow Wilson in 1913 has there been a real



Three inauguration scenes. Above (center), the West Point Cadets at President Wilson's first inauguration. Below, two scenes from Roosevelt's inauguration, showing the crowd around the inaugural stand (left) and a view of the parade.

The President and First Lady leading the grand promenade. That is what it used to be. What would an old-fashioned inauguration mean to Washington? For one thing, it probably would mean a throng of visitors such as the city has never seen. The character and popularity of the candidates assure that. As for advance estimates, these must vary with the man.

celebration here. On that occasion, it was estimated that there were 250,000 visitors here. The parade lasted until after dark, and enthusiasm ran high. Charles F. Murphy and his Tammany braves came here in seven special trains. There were also real braves in line, a contingent of Carlisle Indians. There were twenty governors here, and nobody knew how many mayors. The number of bands broke all records.

War clouds were hovering over the land when Wilson was inaugurated the second time, and at the President's suggestion the program was cut down considerably. Even so, however, there was a fairly long parade. Warren G. Harding decreed that his inauguration should be simple and unostentatious, and Calvin Coolidge did likewise. The result was that a comparatively small number of visitors came here.

When George Washington set out from Mount Vernon for New York to be inaugurated the first President, he expressed the wish that his journey north and the inauguration ceremony itself should be as simple as possible. His wish was ignored; for once the great leader's admirers defied him.

Traveling in a carriage, Washington had scarcely left Mount Vernon when he was met

A rare photograph of President Lincoln delivering his inaugural address.

by a party of friends and admirers. Together they proceeded to Alexandria, and at Wise's Tavern a great dinner was served. Patriotic toasts were numerous, and there was much fervent oratory.

When, on the next day, he left Alexandria, he was accompanied to Georgetown by a great multitude of men, women and children. A writer of the time said that the procession "was greater than any triumph Rome ever beheld."

On the road the cavalcade was met by a number of residents of Georgetown. Arriving at Georgetown, the President-elect was wildly acclaimed, and many of the citizens of the town went on to Baltimore with him.

From then on the various towns and cities through which the hero passed vied with each other to do him honor. Arches were erected for him, parades were held for him, cannon saluted him and pretty girls pelted him with flowers.

WASHINGTON took the oath of office at noon, Thursday, April 30, 1789, while standing on a balcony of the old Federal Building in New York. A great crowd was gathered in Wall and Broad streets.

A contemporary account says that the day "was given up to rejoicing, and at night there was a brilliant display of fireworks."

When arrangements were being made for Washington's inauguration, the managers of the City Assembly, which was the fashionable dancing class of New York, made plans to give an inaugural ball. Mrs. Washington did not accompany the President when he went to New York, so the plan was abandoned.

On the evening of May 7, however, a splendid ball was given in Washington's honor at the Assembly rooms, on Broadway, near Wall street. About 300 persons were present, including Washington and John Adams. The President danced several times during the evening, taking part in the cotillion, the minuet and other dances.

Washington's second inauguration, in Philadelphia, was less spectacular than the first. When John Adams was inaugurated in the same city in 1797 Washington was the dominant figure. He was retiring from public life, and the people had eyes only for him. Many of them cried. Adams, notoriously vain and jealous, was much embarrassed.

Herbert Clark Hoover, left (photo by Bachrach), Republican nominee, and Gov. Alfred E. Smith, right (Underwood & Underwood), Democratic nominee, one of whom will decide the character of the next inauguration. In the center is a scene at the inauguration of President McKinley (Underwood & Underwood).

Thomas Jefferson was the first President inaugurated in Washington. The reporter of that day fell down on the job hard. Very little is known about the ceremony. There is a story that Jefferson, unattended, rode on horseback to the Capitol, but this has never been verified. It is known, however, that Adams, deeply chagrined at his defeat, refused to be present at the triumph of his rival.

The installation of James Madison in 1809 was attended by much more ceremony than attended the inauguration of Jefferson. The day was ushered in with salutes of cannon. Madison rode to the Capitol in a richly appointed carriage, escorted by troops of militia. The streets were crowded with spectators, who cheered the new President lustily.

THE first real inaugural ball was held the night of Madison's inauguration. It took place at Long's Hotel, and was attended by 400 persons. Chronicles of the day referred to it as a brilliant affair. Among those present were President Madison, former President Jefferson, the foreign ministers and all the elite of that time. The center of attraction, of course, was the vivacious Dolly Madison.

The last official inaugural ball was given following the inauguration of William Howard Taft in 1909. The scene was the court of the Pension Office, and about 10,000 persons were in attendance. President Taft and Mrs. Taft led the grand promenade.

A few days before Andrew Jackson was inaugurated, in 1829, the eloquent Daniel Webster wrote to a friend, saying that "a great multitude, too many to be fed without a miracle, are already in the city, and it seems as though the Nation has rushed to the Capital."

Jackson was inaugurated amid scenes of wild excitement. The campaign between him and John Quincy Adams had been of great bitterness. A pamphlet reflecting on the characters of Jackson and his wife was broadcast by Adams' supporters, and Jackson held that Adams was responsible for its circulation.

Shortly before the inauguration Mrs. Jackson died, and it was believed that the disgrace of the attacks on her was responsible. Jackson, who loved his wife with a fierce devotion, never forgave Adams. He refused to make the customary call on him before the inauguration, and on March 3 President Adams moved out of the White House and went to live with a friend.

WHEN Jackson took the oath at the Capitol on March 4, the crowd was so great and the people were so anxious to reach their beloved leader that it was necessary to stretch a ship's cable across the steps. Afterward it was with great difficulty that he could be brought back to the White House.

At the White House, the crowds broke in doors, climbed up on the tables and chairs, and smashed things generally in their mad attempts to shake the hand of their idol.

James K. Polk, perhaps the darkest dark horse that ever won the presidential nomination, was one of the few Presidents to receive what today is known as the "razzberry" as he rode down Pennsylvania Avenue. Throughout the campaign, the derisive cry of his opponents was, "Who is James K. Polk?" This cry also arose as he drove to the White House.

The first inauguration of Abraham Lincoln in 1861 was a dramatic event. The country was on the verge of civil war, seven States already having left the Union, and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 2

"Lindy" and "Miss Lindy" Among Famous Doubles

By HARRY GOLDBERG

THE astonishing resemblance between Col. Lindbergh and the feminine transatlantic flier, Miss Amelia Earhart, makes them the most interesting pair of "doubles" in modern times.

Lindy and "Lady Lindy" not only have an uncanny facial likeness to each other, but they have an intellectual kinship in their aptitudes and their ambitions. They are both at the peak of the roster of international aviators and the fact that there is apparently no family relationship has created a considerable amount of interest among scientists because of the striking similarity in profile and career.

Many conspicuous personalities have had doubles—President Roosevelt, King Edward, Kaiser Wilhelm, President McKinley, King Alfonso and a host of others. Amusing and dramatic incidents have occurred as the result of mistaken identity arising out of these resemblances. The gripping, colorful episodes made possible by the confusion caused by physical likeness has not been overlooked by the creators of fiction, and "The Masquerader" and "Prisoner of Zenda" are two of the most fascinating novels woven around this theme.

Amelia Earhart was born in Kansas, while Charles Lindbergh was born in Detroit, Mich. Prof. von Bemmelen, of Groningen University, Holland, who has made a special study of "doubles," declares that in every case of striking physical similarity a common ancestry was proved. According to the Dutch savant, if you resemble one of the world's great men you can properly claim blood relationship. He points out that this is not strange, since if one goes back eight generations a man has 256 ancestors and thirty generations 1,000,000 forbears.

"The resemblance between these young people," says Dr. Thaddeus L. Bolton, head of the department of psychology of Temple University, referring to Col. Lindbergh and Miss Earhart, "is wholly accidental, unless by chance it shall be found that they have a common ancestry which is not very remote."

The fact that people are all human causes them to resemble each other. Likenesses get closer to each other as we study people within race, a tribe or family. In the case of Lindbergh and "Lady Lindy," there is a corelation of "point 40" which is a term used in psychology to cover the resemblance between two sets of separate facts.

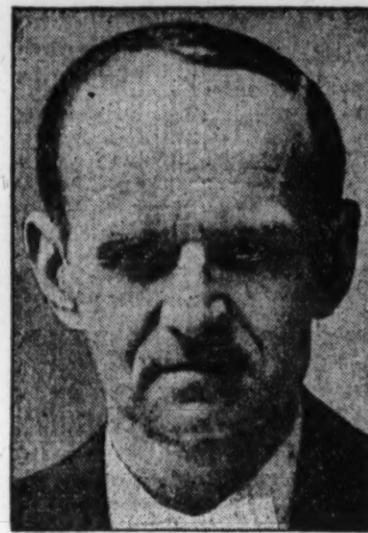
"We find this occasionally in children of the same family. Identical twins have been known to reach a resemblance as close as 99.5 per cent. In such cases discrimination is difficult."

DR. BOLTON points out that common disorders of the thyroid gland cause changes in the features which result in people resembling each other. This affects the nose more than any other facial feature. The prominence of the nose is such that it hides the resemblance or the differences in other features.

"Both transatlantic fliers," says Dr. Bolton, "are Scandinavians by descent. The racial features are strongly developed in both. The resemblance is most striking in the eyes, nose and chin. These resemblances may have been lightly emphasized by some form of hypertrophy (overdevelopment) or atrophy (underdevelopment) of the features."

Following Lindbergh's rise to fame and her own interest in aviation, Miss Earhart's friends often commented on her resemblance to the international hero of the air. Her own ambition was fired to be like him and, according to Dr. Bolton, her physical identity with Col. Lindbergh may have acted as a stimulus to a more persistent imitative tendency on the part of the girl to follow Lindbergh's flight.

How Science Accounts for the Marked Resemblance Between the Intrepid American Aviator and the First Girl Successfully to Make the Dangerous Transatlantic Journey by Air



Coolidge? No! Charles Hotz, ex-waiter and now a suggested movie impersonator of the President.

"I believe the cuss is lyin'. That's Teddy Roosevelt or his ghost."

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER'S double lived in the Catskill Mountains of New York, where everybody called him "John D." although his name was George Bowen, and he was a dignified, retired old gentleman who had many of the old king's facial characteristics but none of his money.

Many look upon a double as being great fun, but one of King Edward's doubles, Baron Alfred Stern, multimillionaire, had to be locked up. Specialists did not hesitate to declare that the lunacy of the baron had to a great extent been brought about by his having been mistaken so frequently by strangers for Edward VII.

Just before being placed under restraint, Baron Stern excited a considerable disturbance in Pall Mall at the very height of the



President Coolidge, one of the many famous persons who have doubles

The portrait of Mrs. Francis W. Hurlbert, of New York City, left, superimposed on that of Queen Marie of Roumania, to whom she bears a striking resemblance.

season by endeavoring to force his way into Marlborough House, declaring that he was its master and had a right to admission into his own palace.

Owing to his extraordinary resemblance to King Edward, the spectacle which he presented struggling in the hands of the police threatened at one moment to result in a riot, some of the spectators being under the impression that it was their king who was being roughly handled by police.

Percy Marsden, a well-known stock broker in London, who was constantly addressed as "Your Majesty," has said that being a double has more embarrassments than advantages.

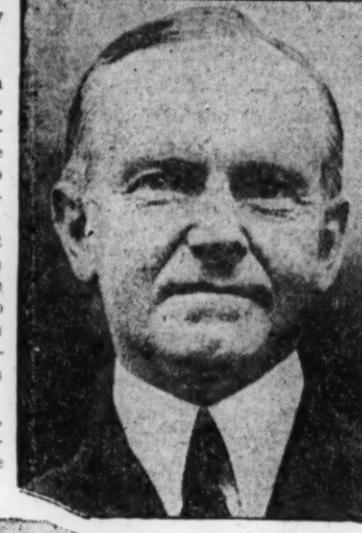
"Perhaps the most embarrassing of an extended series occurred one night when I paid a visit to a celebrated cafe in Paris," he said. "I was accompanied by Mrs. Marsden and another woman and her husband. There was some whispering when I entered, while I was handing my cloak and cane to the waiter, and then suddenly all the people at the table rose and the band struck up the British national anthem. The other diners remained standing until my party passed down the room and took seats. Once, too, the crowd at the Brighton race track cheered enthusiastically, evidently thinking that his majesty was paying an unexpected visit.

"I attended the theater one night when the king and queen were present. The queen, who had been looking through her glasses, directed his majesty's attention my way, and a laughing conversation ensued."

Emperor Louis Napoleon's double was old Father Godillot, a well-known military contractor, who got into the way of imitating all his sovereign's mannerisms, such as the drooping of the eyelids, the stroking of the heavy mustache and, above all, the peculiar waddling walk.

People were never tired of making fun of this resemblance, and whenever the imperial government perpetrated any piece of policy that the public considered a mistake, they would insist that the fault was due to Godillot on the ground that whenever the emperor felt too bored to attend the council of ministers he would send Godillot to take his place, the likeness being so strong that the ministers would never know the difference.

On several occasions Godillot got the emperor into very serious trouble, as, for instance, when he allowed himself to be persuaded to attend a dinner given by the infamous Marquise de Paiva, who was at that time the queen of the underworld of the



King George of England, left, and his double, Sir Henry Whitehead, upon whom misplaced public homage is often thrust.

French capital and a German government spy.

THE people who had persuaded Godillot to attend the dinner were bent on compromising the emperor. Quite a number of newspaper men had been warned that the emperor was to dine there, and when they saw Godillot entering they believed it to be true and circulated the story far and wide. The tale was generally believed and did the emperor considerable harm, besides getting him into trouble with the empress.

Thomas Merton, a newspaper man of Canton and Pittsburgh, who reported McKinley's "front porch" campaign in 1896, was often photographed by the butler with the card. McKinley promptly received Merton, who wanted a copy of his speech. He had no copy, so, commencing to outline the points he was going to make, McKinley walked up and down the room and brought up facing a window.

He broke off short, saying: "Look out. Here is trouble."

Realizing it was not part of the speech, the reporter looked up, astonished. McKinley was halfway to the door. "Good-by, don't let them scare you," he said, pointing to the long window opening on the lawn, and was gone.

Wheeling around, Merton beheld what appeared to be the entire population of Cook County making for the window. He grabbed his notes and jumped up, but he was too late for escape.

A six-footer came through the window and grabbed his hand energetically.

"How are you, Maj. McKinley? I hope to see you President of the United States some day."

Merton protested, but he was overwhelmed by the mob, but he finally edged his way to the door through which the real McKinley had fled, slammed it behind him and hid until the police cleared the crowd out of the house.

Lincoln had a double in Col. Elmer Loomis, of Girard, Kans., whose presence on the streets used to send school children home declaring that they had seen Abraham Lincoln in the flesh.



Col. Lindbergh and his feminine double, Miss Amelia Earhart. Their resemblance is accentuated by their deeds, for they are the first of their respective sexes to span the Atlantic eastward by air.

His Initiation

by Edgar A. Guest

They pledged him several months ago and mother smiled with joy, To think the members of a frat had recognized her boy. But, oh, it was a different tale upon the dreadful day, When for initiation they took her son away.

She'd heard the fearful stories of the things that youngsters do, She fancied that the gang must be a most bloodthirsty crew. And when they called and took her son at 5 a.m. that day, 'Twas not the boy's but mother's whose cheeks turned ashy gray.

No news from him at 10 o'clock, no word from him at noon! And by that time his mother was bordering on a swoon. And when I mocked her terrors and laughed away her fears, She told me I'd regret it if they cut off his ears.

At last the day was ended and home he came at night, Footsore and over-weary, but happy and all right. 'Twas his initiation, but now that it is done I'll say they scared the mother if they failed to scare the son.



(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest)

He served in the Civil War and always appeared on the streets in a high silk hat and long coat, similar to that worn by the President. His friends had often commented upon his likeness to Lincoln.

"Out in Girard, where I lived for more than forty years," said Col. Loomis one time, "they called me 'Honest Abe'! They sent me for three terms to the Kansas Legislature and I am proud of my resemblance to Lincoln. I try to live as Lincoln did."

The person of historical consequence who suffered most through the actions of a double was the ill-fated Queen Marie Antoinette of France, whose name was dragged through the mire in connection with the scandal of the diamond necklace in which the principal actress was her living counterpart.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Golf Is Scotch Word.

As golf clubs are wielded with more enthusiasm on countless greens daily, the origin of the game becomes lost in deeper obscurity. It is now wholly American in its widespread popularity; perhaps few players ever think that it could have been anything else—yet "golf" is a Scotch word.

Golf is pronounced, by the way, sometimes with and sometimes without the l; either pronunciation is supported by authorities, though the sounding of all four letters seems to be the most common nowadays. According to Webster's New International Dictionary, golf is related to "gouf," Scotch for a blow or stroke. The game of golf itself may have come originally from Holland.

The names of the clubs—driver, brassy, cleek, mid-iron, mashie, niblick, putter—are familiar to nearly everyone now, but some years ago they could have sounded strange, especially cleek, mashie and niblick. Their origins are uncertain, though it is not hard to see how the driver, brassy (a wooden club soled with brass), and putter got their names. Webster's New International gives a clue to cleek, also a Scotch word, in the Scotch definition: "Act or cleeking; clutch."

Tee is an old term used in games, being the mark aimed at, coming perhaps from the sign T being made to mark the spot. It came into golf as the name of the spot from which the ball is struck in starting toward a hole.

Washington's Fountains Temper Summer's Heat

Increased Supply of Water Due to the New Filtration Plant on Conduit Road Enables the City to Keep Fountains Going More Regularly Than in the Past—Boon to Children and Other Stay-at-Homes.

By Victoria Faber Stevenson.

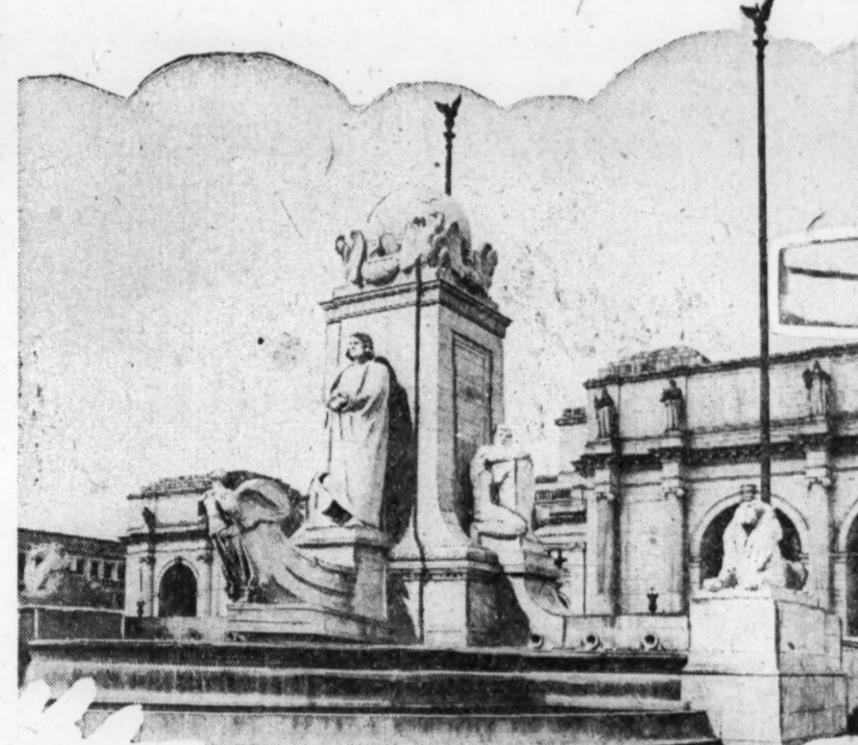
SUMMERTIME is fountain time. Stay-at-homes in Washington hear the sounds of splashing waters and enjoy their cooling effects boasting that the pleasure comes without the exertion of travel. Children wade in fountain pools and frolic in the water sprays with much the same satisfaction as those who spend their holidays at the sea side.

Fortunately the city's water supply has been increased during the past year since the Dalecarlia filtration plant on Conduit road has been in operation. Consequently the fountains and pools are being run more liberally this summer. However, in extremely hot spells when the city's water consumption has nearly reached 90,000,000 gallons a day instead of the general average of 70,000,000 gallons, some fountains are turned off at certain hours to conserve water. With the same thought as is expressed in the adage "You never miss the water till the well runs dry," Washingtonians never appreciate their fountains as keenly as when they are turned off.

Seats under the big trees in Dupont Circle are in general demand from early spring until late fall. During summer months though the stay-at-homes of the city have the park pretty much to themselves. It is during morning hours, in the late afternoons and early evenings that many people linger in the circle to enjoy the park breeze which is cooled as it blows through the waters of the fountain. Patrons of the park are pleased that the Congress of the United States erected this classical fountain to Admiral Dupont for his distinguished services to America to replace a monument to the admiral which formerly stood in the circle. Tourists and Washingtonians who take their vacations in Dupont Circle in installments of an hour a day are sooner or later attracted to the artistic beauty of this Georgian marble sculpture of Daniel Chester French, who is better known for his statue of Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial.

If the fountain consisted only of its upper basin with its three spouts pouring water down in three waterfalls into the large lower basin, it would still be graceful and just as cooling as it is now. The artist, though, has added rare charm to his work in the three sculptured figures on the shaft of the fountain. These figures represent the sea, the wind and the stars. The choice of this personification was made no doubt because of the fact that the memorial is to an admiral who exploits were on the water where the wind is an important factor and where the stars have so often been looked to as guides across the sea. The draped character representing the sea is attractive in feminine grace as she seemingly looks with calm and dreamy expression over a great expanse of water. She holds a boat as if exercising vigilance for the safety of all crafts and caresses a gull, a creature of her domain. The fish at her foot suggests the water denizens of the realm she rules.

The youth who typifies the wind on one of the other sections of the shaft has a serious expression. He looks down upon the water in the large marble basin as if it really were the sea. He seems to be wondering which wind to call with the conchshell bugle he holds with his left hand and which gales to subdue by the wave of his right hand which



The Columbus Fountain at the Union Station.

is extended over the water and over the sails of the ship which is riding the waves at his feet. The other figure symbolizes the stars and is partially wrapped in a filmy mantle studded with stars. She holds a globe which is girded as if to show the path of the celestial bodies. As she gazes intently at the big sphere she satisfies herself that each star is following its regular course to a reliable guide to lead travelers of the sea.

The twelve-foot granite urn fountain cut from one piece of stone on the north side of the Treasury is situated at such a busy part of the city that most people enjoy it only for its refreshing appearance. It seems a veritable oasis on a hot and sultry corner. This fountain drops its dainty stream over the sides of its large circular basin to the pool below, where gold fish glide and dart all summer long. From across the street this oldest sculptured fountain in the city looks like an immense shallow urn entirely grown over with green, which even falls over its sides. As feathered parrot moss has been planted in this fountain for so many years in succession old residents of the city look for this dash of color against the somber gray of the Treasury Building as a part of Washington's summer scenery.

TIME was when many fine homes of the city had their own fountains either in the front garden or at the rear of the house, as was the case on E street, between Tenth and Eleventh, a neighborhood now entirely given over to business. The White House is conspicuous today for this feature of home adornment. Pictures taken from either north, east or south side of the Executive

Mansion often show the simple unsculptured fountains playing their water jets, falling among gold fish or lily pads. These simple, cooling, showy sprays blend with the quiet elegance of the White House architect. They are in marked contrast to the elaborate system of fountains at the Palace of Versailles. Louis XIV spent \$8,000,000 pounds sterling for pumping machines and employed 30,000 men for several years digging a canal 23 miles long to carry the water to that palace. The numerous sculptured fountains in those extensive gardens helped incite the mob of the French revolution in their revolt against extravagance and their support of royalty. Today, when these fountains play for but a single hour, the cost of pumping the water is \$10,000.

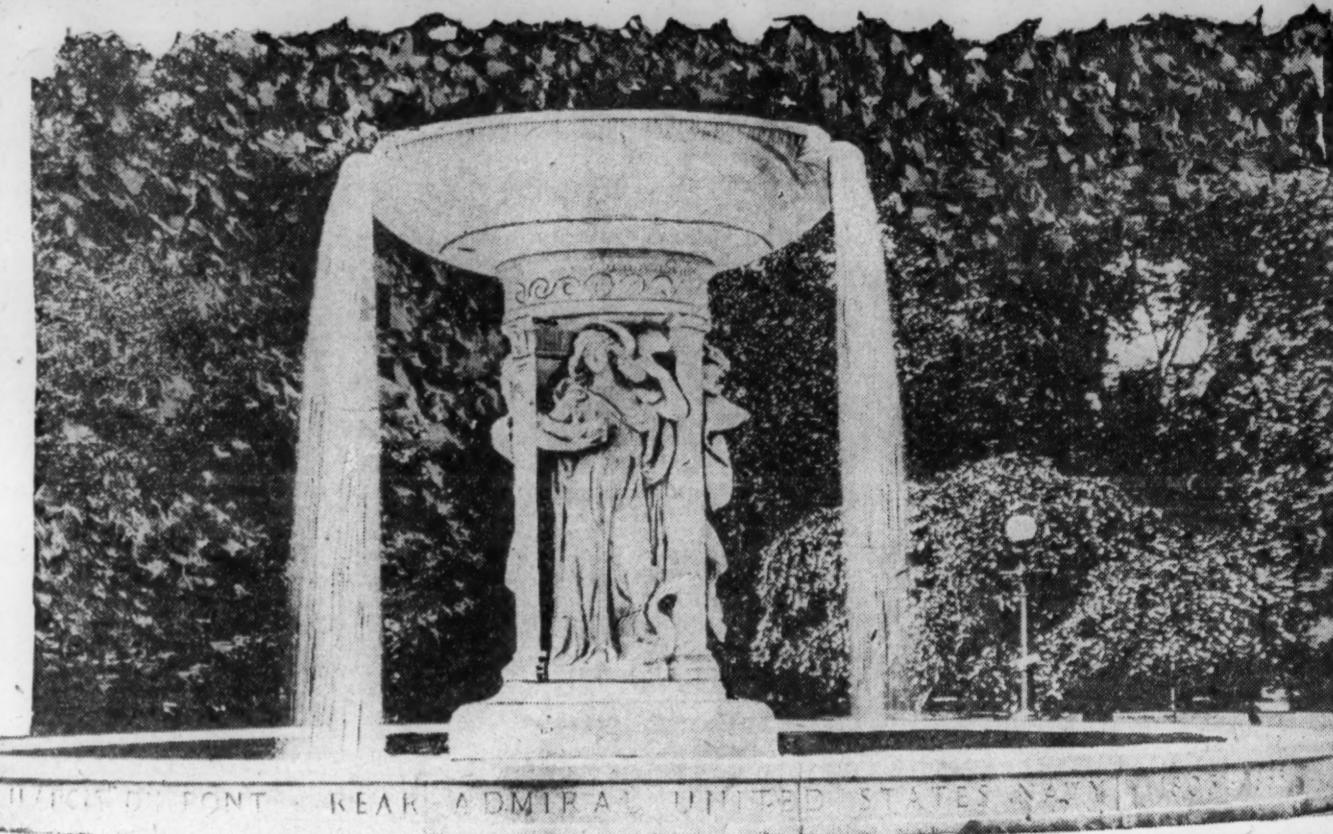
The Latin-American idea of adding coolness and refreshment to their homes is by building their fountains in garden spots in

One of the most elaborate fountains in the United States, representing the Court of Neptune, in front of the Congressional Library.

the center of their houses. This plan is carried out in the Pan-American Union. Tourists who visit this building pause for real recreation in the patio. There tropical plants and trees grow and bright-colored cockatoos sit on high perches near the pink marble fountain in the center of the garden. The atmosphere of the place is much like that of the green wood, where cooling springs are heard dripping or trickling from stone to stone. The fountain, designed and sculptured by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, is rich in carvings. On the three sides of its pillar the artist has portrayed three epochs. The warrior of Aztec civilization shows the type of American of the remote past. The type of American of today as found by the European is pictured on another side. The third side shows a symbolic representation of the future in the form of a woman shrinking away in mystery as if refusing to reveal herself.

The carvings around the eight sides of the basin picture the life of the aboriginal civilization south of the Rio Grande. Warriors are regaled for battle, and other men of the

Two beautiful fountains. Below is the McMillan Fountain in McMillan Park (left), the memorial to Maj. Archibald Butt and Francis D. Millet, victims of the Titanic disaster.



The Dupont Fountain in Dupont Circle, a source of joy to many kiddies.



past are shown pursuing their crude but peaceful arts. The sacred feathered serpent, which is an emblem of Central America, is used conspicuously, for the heads of these creatures serve as water spouts around the basin. When the fountain is illuminated by its electrical equipment, which is said to be the most intricate and minute ever built, the jeweled eyes of these snakes wink and blink, often to music.

THIS year stay-at-homes may enjoy the rain-bow fountain in the reflecting pool as they never have before, for the fountains are played more often. Every day is now carnival day in front of the Lincoln Memorial, for until 3 o'clock the center spouts play, and from then on until 5 the tower sprays are turned on. Though these water sprays cool the air, the greatest interest of the fountains is centered in the rainbow feature which the bright sun furnishes in splashes of color. During wading hours children have the joy of getting wet all over in this immense pool, which is safe and large enough to furnish excitement of real showers to thousands of noisy, happy youngsters.

Fountains in Washington seem to have been built in forms and location to suit all tastes. Those who prefer water spouts in secluded spots have their choice of two such mystic nooks. In a sequestered triangle south of the White House is a garden fountain erected to two victims of the Titanic disaster. Maj. Archibald W. Butt was known as the military aid to President Taft, and Francis D. Millet as vice chairman of the Fine Arts Commission. After they perished off the coast of Newfoundland their friends erected this fountain to their memory. A low granite pedestal supports a flat bowl of Tennessee marble, from which arises a square shaft. On one side of this stone an armored knight with shield and sword is shown in bas-relief. He characterizes the chivalry of Maj. Butt in aiding the women and children to safety in the sea disaster in which he perished. On the opposite side of the stone is a woman in classical robes holding the palette board of a painter, symbolizing Millet's usefulness in the art world.

Another almost hidden fountain in the city is in one of the coolest spots to be found. The grotto in the grounds on the north side of the Capitol used to be more of a show place than it is today. This quaint summer haven is a red brick rest house, overgrown with ivy. It is without roof, and entered by day or by one of its three iron gates, which are kept locked at night. In its center is a bubbling fountain with no spouting water, but with three small

sprays falling constantly into a basin built to resemble the top of a well. Three small outlets from this basin supply drinking water. After visitors quench their thirst they usually linger to sit on the bronze seats around the triangular walls of the building and to look through the latticed openings above the benches on one side of the rest house at the miniature grotto with streams of water trickling over its rocks. This romantic cove was built when Frederick Olmstead was landscape gardener at the Capitol. If it only had a tradition such as the old medicinal springs of Greece or the old rural fountains of Brittany, which were reached by going down a few steps, its supply of water would not meet the demands.

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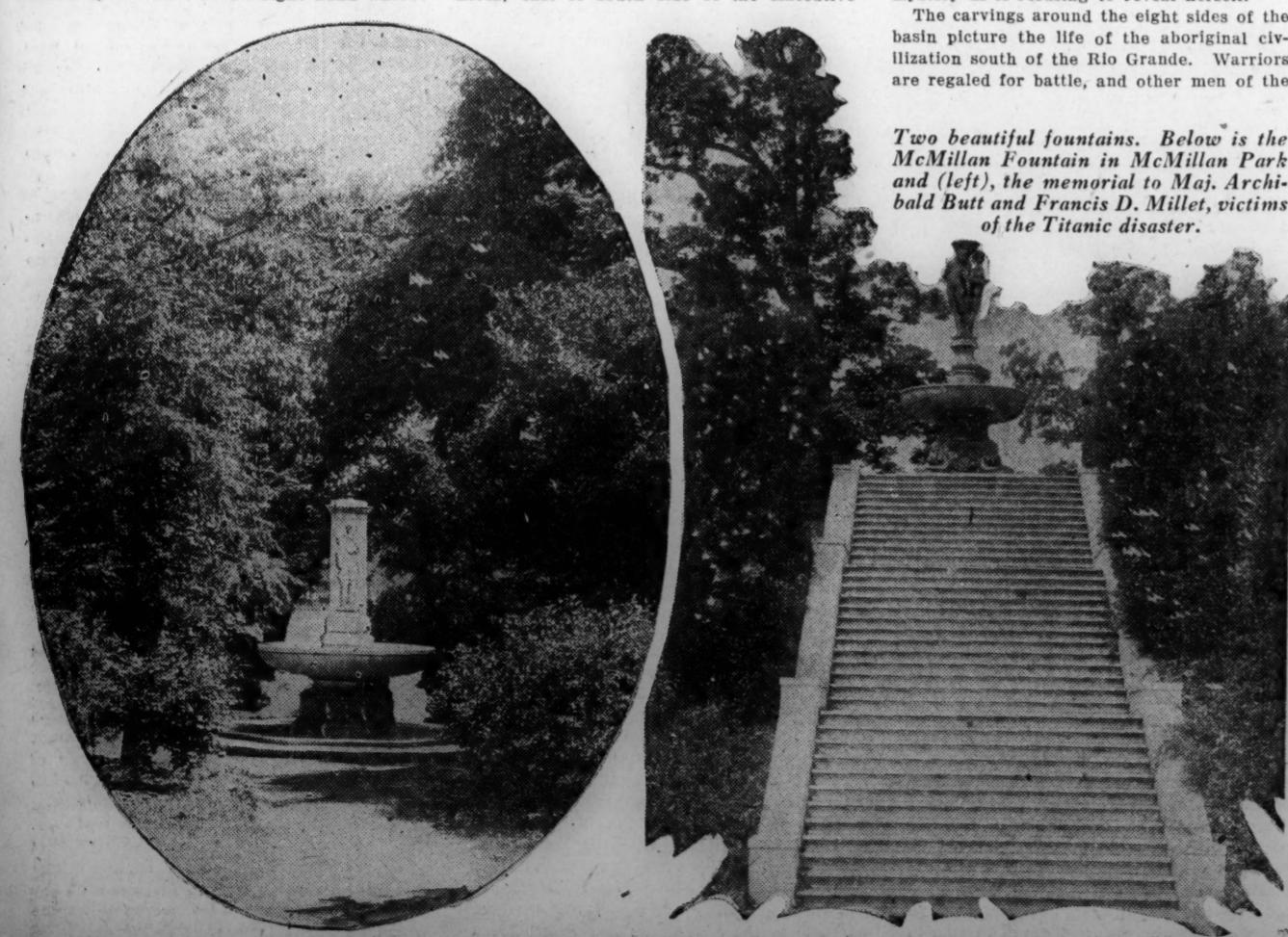
The Bartholdi Fountain, shown at the Centennial Exposition in 1876, and formerly in the Botanic Garden. It is now in storage.

water jets is said to be the most elaborate fountain in America. It will always be distinctive to the National Capital as Hinton Perry, its designer and sculptor, destroyed his drawings in agreement with his contract. Until last fall the Bartholdi fountain stood in the Botanic Gardens close to Pennsylvania avenue. It was then taken down to make room for the Meade Memorial and stored to await the laying out of the new Botanic Gardens. For many years it has been considered one of the important pieces of sculpture in the United States. It is renowned because its sculptor, Bartholdi, was the same artist who produced the Goddess of Liberty in New York harbor and because it stood near the main building in the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in 1876. When Congress bought it for \$6,000 after the exposition was over, it was thought to be bronze, but weathering proved it to be iron. This fountain of such distinctive daintiness is greatly missed for it stood on the same site about 50 years.

Though the Peace Monument has fountain features in the form of water spouts, the monument is not usually thought of as a fountain. The original design of the artist, Franklin Simmonds, included ornamental water features, but water was not supplied to the monument until 1892. As this fountain is in the heart of the city, it has in years passed proved a boon to many and especially to the children who have waded in the basin at its base.

THOSE who live in the neighborhood of the filtration plant at the head of North Capitol street enjoy the McMillan fountain in its garden setting in McMillan Park. There is always plenty of sparkling, splashing water falling at this fountain because the water used there comes from the reservoir close by and afterward runs into one of the filtration beds to be purified for city use. This master piece of Herbert Adams, the sculptor, stands at the top of a broad flight of pink granite steps flanked by evergreens. It is in the center of an octagonal stone platform around which there are stone seats. The most striking feature of the fountain are the three bronze graces who stand with their backs to the central bronze column. They preside over the waters. One of the maidens suggests the action of sowing seed, another

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 4.



"HOT DOG" PUTS ON A HIGH SILK HAT

Becomes "Ye Hotte Dogge" as Associations Launch Campaigns to Equip Him With Better Surroundings—New Designs for Refreshment and Gasoline Stands Show Artistic Merit.

By HARRY HITES.

THE lowly "hot dog," satisfer of the gastronomic demands of epicure and newsboy alike, is beginning to take unto itself what is commonly designated as "airs."

In other words, the frankfurter, best purveyed in a long roll with a dash of mustard and a little ground onion, is wearing a silk hat these days and "high-hatting" the "dogs" of a previous generation as a result of the refreshment-stand competition initiated by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of New York, through the Art Center of that city and the American Civic Association of Washington, supported by contributions from the Adolf Gobel Co.

The reason for the aforesaid "high-hat" proclivities of the present-day "dog" is a sign on a Florida stand, where the Elizabethan style of English makes it "Ye Hotte Dogge."

All of which information is contributed by Frank A. Connolly, of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, whose interest is aroused by the fact that all the prize-winning designs to date have been composed of wood.

Whether this has worked out to the advantage of the puppy purveyors has not yet been determined as this goes to press. Frank admits that the N. L. M. A. has sent a code message to lumbermen in all parts of the country directing them to encourage the use of the frankfurter as an article of the daily menu, but there is always a chance that the concrete and steel manufacturers may have sent a similar message, directing their workers to abstain from the frizzled fidoes, and thus, as they say in Congress, virtually "paired" the vote of the lumbermen.

For more years than the writer likes to remember the "torrid tower," "peppery pup," "hot K-9" and other variations of the title of "hot dog" has been the mainstay of many a picnic luncheon or beer party. (Beg pardon. We shouldn't have mentioned beer. We forgot about the passage of the eighteenth amendment.) It was served from goods boxes, carnival kitchens (where you could get a hamburger, too. Gee, I'm getting hungry), "dirty spoon" restaurants, barsrooms (Beg pardon again) and other places which catered more strictly to the male appetite.

THEN the ladies, having acquired the pants, short hair, the ballot and other things formerly indigenous to the stronger (?) sex, proceeded to acquire a taste for the dogs, and the popular puppies became even more popular.

It was inevitable that, having attracted the attention of the invisible empire, otherwise known as woman, the pups should progress to new heights. Formerly a lowly nickel bought one, but the price soon went to a dime. Today you can buy a real aristocratic hot dog in the night clubs for a dollar and a half. That doesn't really mean anything, for it's the same kind that you get at Carl Hammel's for a dime, but the night clubs, always susceptible to any gastronomic demand, have installed them.

The increasing importance of the hot dog, coupled with the disgraceful lack of progress in purveying it to the public, brought about the contest sponsored by Mrs. Rockefeller for the purpose of giving the traveling public cheerful surroundings while destroying its favorite food.

As the traveling public today is largely composed of motorists, the idea was expanded to give the traveler not only an artistic place

in which to dispose of the hot dog and kindred soft drinks, but also a place where the sense of the most aesthetic could not be offended while filling the tank with gasoline, and the prizes were offered for combination refreshment stands and gasoline stations.

WHEN the campaign for beautifying wayside refreshment stands and gas stations was initiated by Mrs. Rockefeller, she gave \$7,000 to be awarded in prizes for photographs and plans for the stands then in existence. An additional contribution of \$10,000 was made by the Adolf Gobel Co. for the support of these competitions. For those then in existence awards were made as follows:



The "hot dog" has donned a high hat and has become "ye hotte dogge."

1. "Pinky's Pantry," owned and operated by Norman Bamman, 2704 Park avenue, Plainfield, N. J., \$300.

2. "The Bee Hive Cabin," George A. Parker, 34 River street, Hoosick Falls, N. Y., \$200.

3. "Young's," W. J. Young, Ontario, Calif., \$150.

4. "The Hut," Helen Dana, 4761 Morena boulevard, San Diego, Calif., \$125.

5. "Mott's Taverns," H. E. Meinhold, 502 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City, \$100.

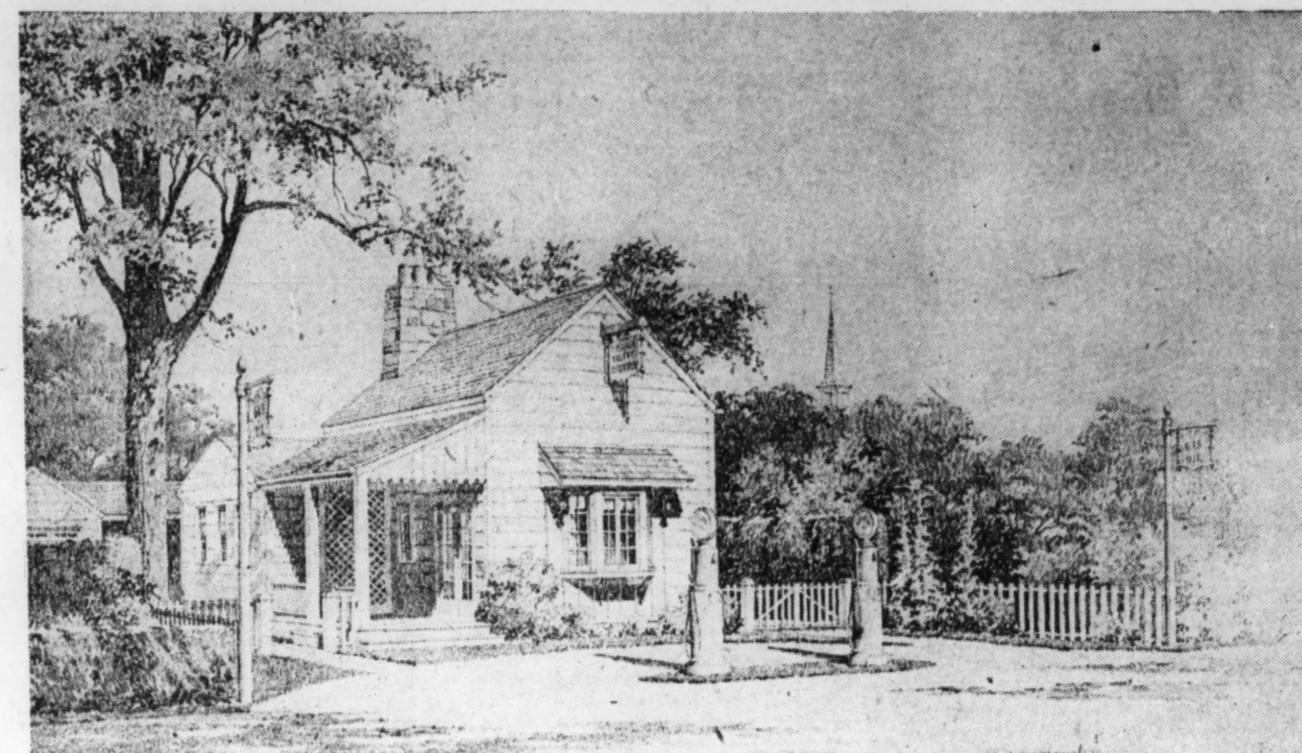
6. "The Cabin," Louise Jacques, Auburn, Kings County, Nova Scotia, \$75.

7. "Rio Del Mar Service Station," Mrs. Harrison N. Lusk, Aptos, Calif., \$50.

The second competition, which was architectural in character, offered prizes for the best original designs for stands which will tend to improve present conditions. Ten awards, five for stands without gas stations and five for stands with gas stations, were made, the amounts ranging from \$500 to \$100 in each group.

The basis of awards was:

1. Fitness of the design as a whole to meet the needs and spirit of the problem.



COLOR AND MATERIALS

The building is intended for a New England setting.

The general color scheme, white with gray-green roof and apple-green trim. Materials: Roof, cedar shingles; siding, red cedar; frame, spruce; fence, spruce; porch rail, spruce; fireplace and chimney, local stone; floor, oak, pine, spruce; exterior trim, white wood. Interior, sheathed with cypress planks and battens.

Winner of first prize in refreshment stand and gasoline station competition. Designed by Henry Ives Cobb, Jr., 51 Past Forty-second street, New York City.

2. Esthetic merit of the design.

3. Excellence and ingenuity of plans.

4. Practicability and economy of construction.

Prize winners in refreshment-stand and gas station group:

No. 1—Henry Ives Cobb, Jr., 51 East Forty-second street, New York City.

No. 2—Malcolm P. Cameron, 27 West Seventy-first street, New York City.

No. 3—Sam F. Swales, 3629 Waldo avenue, New York City.

No. 4—Weston Morley Geety, 2468 Webb avenue, New York City.

No. 5—A. S. Crapsey and Charles Leonardi, care of James Gamble Rogers, architect, 156 East Forty-sixth street, New York City.

Prize winners in refreshment-stand group:

No. 1—William E. Frenaye, Jr., 2 Park avenue, New York City.

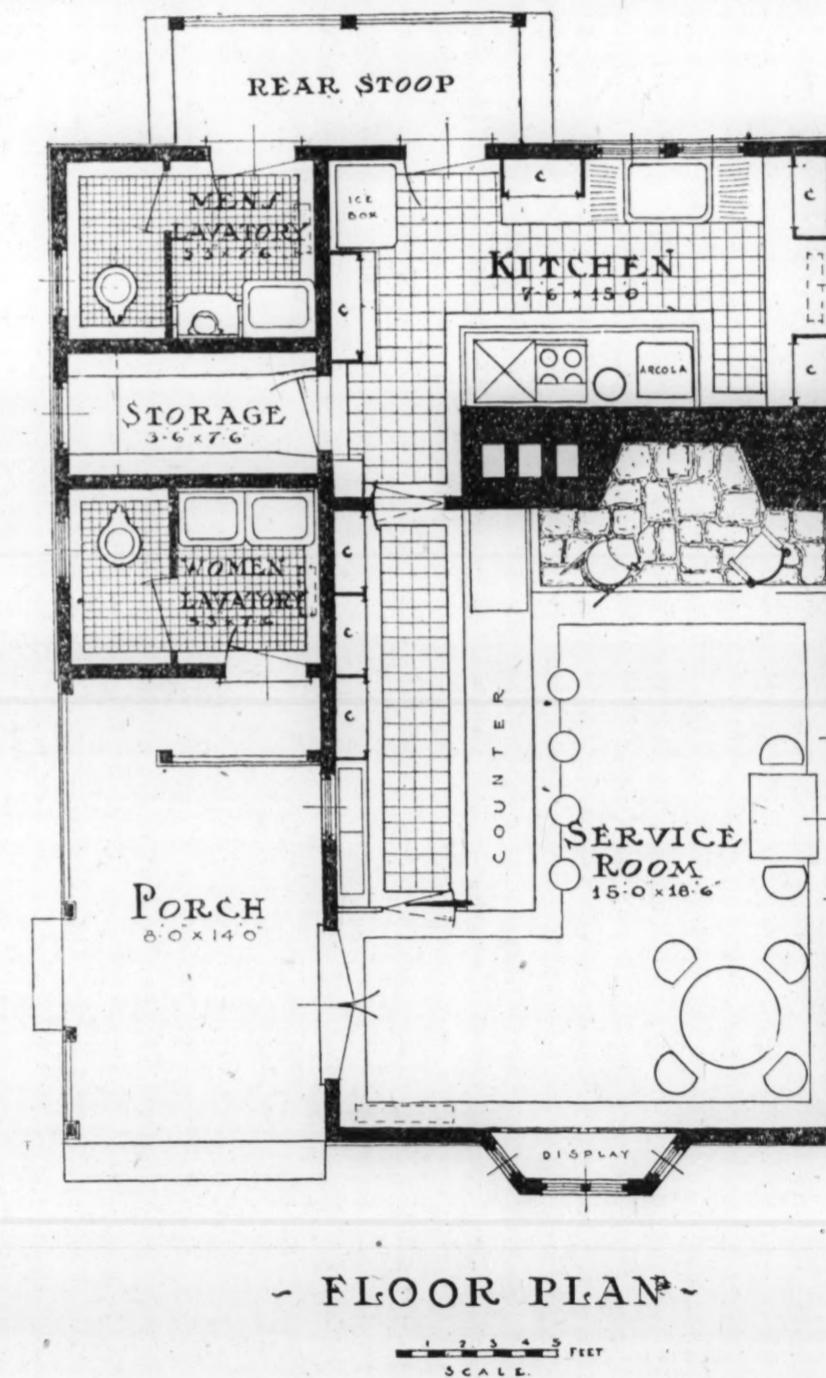
No. 2—Franklin Scott, 304 West Ninety-ninth street, New York City.

No. 3—Laurence Doubleday, 518 Stewart avenue, Ithaca, New York.

No. 4—James A. Britton, 652 Huntington avenue, Boston, Mass.

No. 5—Burton A. Bugbee, 212 Boldy Hall, Ithaca, New York.

IN looking over the designs of the prize winning stands, one is struck first of all with the provision for cleanliness in the preparation of the aforesaid "hot dog." Of course



FLOOR PLAN

SCALE

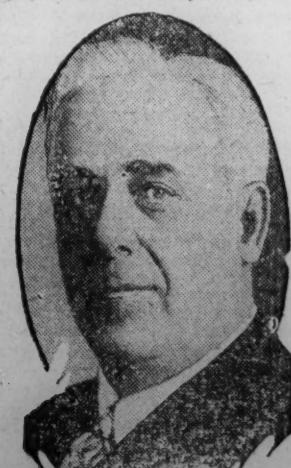
we have all eaten the kippered canine at carnivals and other grounds, and have devoured the hamburger as well. (I've often wondered just what was in those hamburger sandwiches.) The little roadside stands, probably erected on a goods box, have always displayed their wares, pupfish and otherwise, on the stove in the open, and on a busy auto road, with the cars stirring up the dust in clouds, this can not be recommended as a health measure.

But now the motorist has a "guide to dog-dom" as it were. All that is necessary is to watch for one of the prize winning designs.

Super-Race Is Possible by Control of Child Environment

Lincoln, Nebr. (A.P.)—Enough is known of psychology and mental processes today to make possible production of a super race of men and women if proper means of controlling the environment and instruction of children were available, in the opinion of Charles W. Taylor, superintendent of public instruction in Nebraska.

Principles of psychology and psychiatry applied to human problems of child growth is the key to the situation, he says.



CHARLES W. TAYLOR.

In the schools of the future, the problem child, whether subnormal, supernormal, will be carefully studied, advised and controlled according to principles of psychological analysis, Taylor predicts.

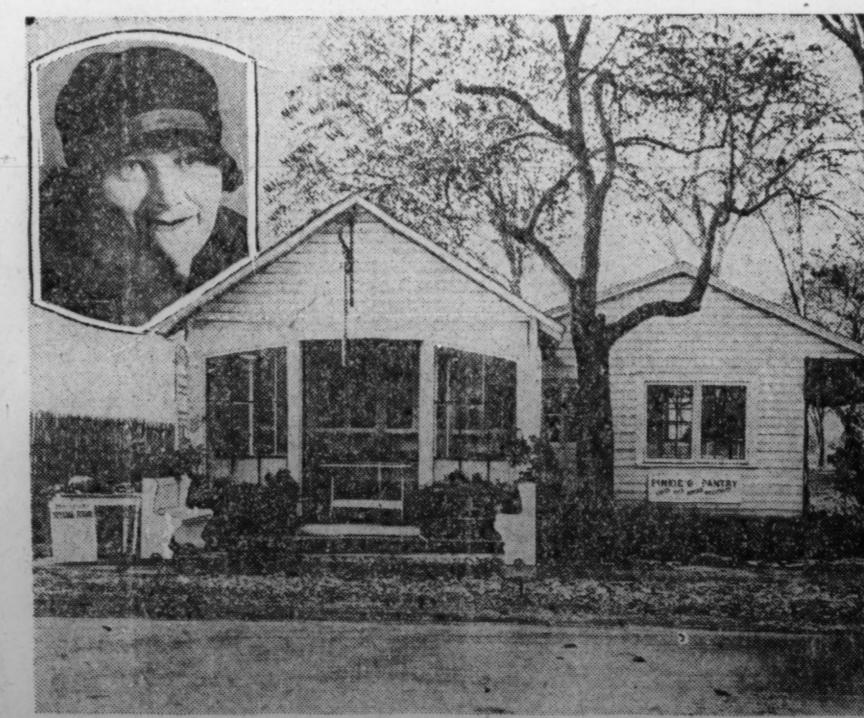
The nerve systems of the present generation probably are not developing in harmony with the new times fast enough to meet present day needs.

"One result of this is a continually increasing number of mentally unbalanced youths. Numbers of them fly off on tangents of human conduct and commit all sorts of emotional or brain-storm crimes.

"Society is going to be compelled to adopt some means of protecting itself from this peculiar nervous product of modern times—from the large numbers of emotional crimes and moral delinquencies on the part of youthful criminals now so prevalent.

"It is easy to imagine a time when numbers of young people will go out into adult life with definite restrictions on their personal liberties, under a sort of parole or guardianship relation to some individual in the community. The danger of interfering with individual liberties produces one serious objection to any scheme of this kind, but individual liberties always have been curtailed in the last analysis, when the need of the larger social group seemed to demand it.

"The schools of the future will provide adequate psychiatric and psychological staffs for the observation and advice of all children as individuals. Vocational guidance, and perhaps some measure of vocational control, will be part of the educational system. As much attention will be paid to mental health and balance as to mere learning processes."



Pinkie's Pantry, winner of first prize of \$300 in first contest and (insert) "Pinkie" or Miss Norma M. Bamman, the owner.

and there he will be assured of obtaining sanitary as well as succulent "hot pups." And the stands and night clubs must continue to be the purveyors of the pups, for the big hotels and ocean liners are barred from placing them on the menu by the fact that there is no French equivalent for "hot dog."

The contests are to be continued. Adolf Gobel has already announced the third competition, which is for the purpose of encouraging the building of stands from information gained from the first two contests.

Stands must conform with the prize-winning designs, must be in harmony with the surrounding landscape and must show good taste and restraint in the use of advertising matter. Photographs of the completed stand ready for opening must be submitted to the art center, together with the name of the architect whose plan was used, and an estimate of the cost of construction.

The fourth competition will be of the nature of annual awards over a term of years for the good appearance and upkeep of those stands which have been built as a result of the second and third competitions.

Approval of this campaign has been expressed by the following: American Automobile Association of America, American Institute of Architects, American Institute of Parks Executives, American Nature Association, American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Landscape Architects, Architectural League of New York, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Garden Clubs of America, General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Committee for Restriction of Outdoor Advertising, National Conference on City Planning and National Conference on State Parks.

Washington Expects Real Inauguration

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

was believed that the secessionists would try to assassinate the President-elect and seize the reins of government.

The greater portion of Lincoln's trip to this city was made in secret, and great care was taken to protect him during the ride from the Capitol. Instead of the customary guard of honor, the carriage was surrounded by troops of United States soldiers. On the roofs of the houses along Pennsylvania avenue were placed squads of riflemen with orders to shoot instantly anyone who threatened to attack the presidential party.

Cavalry guarded the streets crossings and a battalion of troops were placed on the steps of the Capitol. On the brow of a hill near the Capitol had been placed a battery of artillery, and Gen. Scott was standing nearby to take personal command should it be necessary.

At the conclusion of his address, President Lincoln kissed each of the 31 young girls who represented the States of the Union. He did not attend the ball given in his honor that night, but he did attend the one that was given following his second inauguration. This was held in the model room of the Patent Office, and was a very gala affair.

Grover Cleveland's first inauguration marked the return of the Democratic party to power after an absence of a quarter of a century, and there was great enthusiasm. The day was clear, and the city was in gay attire. An account of the parade said that "No such pageant ever before in time of peace was seen on Pennsylvania avenue. For six long hours the columns continued to move."

William McKinley's inauguration was impressive. That of Theodore Roosevelt was perhaps even more so. Certainly it was more picturesque. There were more than 200,000 people here for the ceremony. "Teddy" was escorted by his Rough Riders and by Civil War veterans. William Howard Taft's inauguration was marked by the elements. The weather was probably the worst ever experienced on an inauguration day. The city was almost buried under a snow storm, and hundreds who were headed here were marooned on the way.

Curiosity's Blaze.

The city of New York is seeking an alienist's opinion as to why people tamper with fire alarm boxes. That's easy: they're burning with curiosity.—Farm and Fireside.

Farm Is Best Place for Indian, Says Chief of Wealthy Osages

Pawhuska, Okla. (A.P.)—Fred Lookout, 67, chief of the Osage Indians, who have been made rich by oil, hopes they will be happier when they again till the soil from which their wealth flows.

In agriculture he places the hope for perpetuation of the tribe.

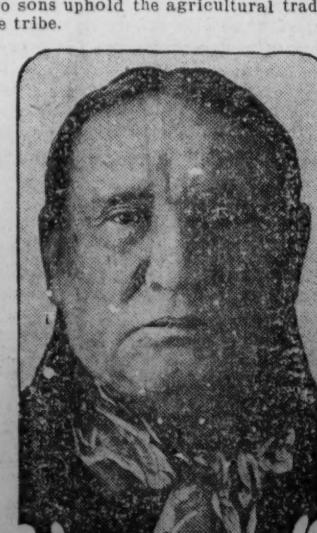
"Too many of my people intermarry with other people," he laments to his tribe but distinctly spoken English. "I want Osages to marry each other and keep the tribe from dying out. I want my people to show white brothers we can live on homesteads and run our farms good. I think my people happier if they get out and work on their land. I want them to raise chickens, grow fruit and corn and hogs and cows. Then I know Osages better off if there be no oil."

"Some day oil go," he says. "Maybe not in my lifetime. Perhaps in my son's. Then what of his children?"

Nature always provides for the Indians who know nature's moods, the chief tells his younger subjects. But those whom nature pampers, he warns, forget how to win her favors when she is reluctant to give.

The Osages were industrious farmers as well as hunters when Chief Lookout was a young man. But today, except for oil derricks rooted in the soil, much of the Osage land grows nothing planted by man. Many Indians, enjoying handsome incomes from oil and gas royalties, have built luxurious homes in the three largest towns of Osage County.

Lack of improvements and difficulty of obtaining long-time leases have kept white tenant farmers away. A large part of the land allotted twenty years ago in tracts of 657 acres, has passed into hands of speculators, despite strict regulations of the Federal Government. But the Indians have retained their



Chief Fred Lookout.

The MARRIED LIFE of HELEN and WARREN

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Helen's Bead Thread and a Broken Bottle Baffle a Bandit Trio

THE tranquill ease of an evening at home. Even the rain-thirsty heat seemed less oppressive.

A mellow string quartet strumming over the radio. The sedative fragrance of roses in the old pewter chalice.

Pussy Purr-Mew posing languorously on the Bokhara rug. A spool of thread between her indolent paws.

Helen curled up on the couch, under the haloing glow of the lamp. Lengthening her gray chiffon—shrunken so in cleaning.

"Where in thunder's the iodine?" Warren's shout crashed into her dreamy content. "Can't find a thing in this blamed mess."

"Oh, dear, how'd you cut yourself?" running into the bathroom.

"Opening that tobacco tin. Don't stand gaping—get me the iodine!"

"There isn't any!" a hasty search of the medicine chest. "Didn't you turn over the bottle—that time you scraped your leg?"

"Then why in blazes didn't you get some?" sucking his thumb. "Memory like a sieve. Can't even run the house decently—"

"Let me see, dear," ignoring his irate fumigation. "Oh, just a scratch—run the cold water over it."

"That what you call a scratch? Deep cut—almost to the bone! Cram that chest with

fifty varieties of cold-cream—no room for anything I need. Now I've got to trot down to the drug store.

Just a trifling cut. But no use trying to dissuade him. Always ludicrously concerned over his slightest injuries.

"Dear, while you're there, get a tube of toothpaste and—Oh, I know there was something else!"

"Well, I'm not waitin' for you to make out a shopping list," wiping his bleeding thumb on a fresh monogrammed towel. "Be all night before you'd remember! Of all the absent-minded morons—"

Still grumbling, he strode out to the hall. A vicious bang.

Returning to the library, Helen picked up the half-hemmed dress. Rescuing her thread from Pussy Purr-Mew's impish paws.

Her dreamy serenity shattered. His savage explosion—He never missed a chance to score her forgetfulness. Always accusing her of stupidity—half-joking, of course—but she couldn't help being hurt.

The hem finished now. Press it in the morning.

Glad this had come back in time for the luncheon tomorrow. Really becoming. And wear the crystal beads. Perfect with it—a cool ethereal effect.

THEN she remembered—they were broken! That was what she had wanted him to get—bead thread!

They kept it—the modern drug store also a notion emporium.

Loads to do in the morning. String them now. Only half-past ten.

Phone down and tell Warren. No, sure to bring the wrong kind. Better run out herself.

Switching off the radio. So hot—go without a hat. A reassuring glance at the hall mirror, and she hurried to the elevator.

Out in the languid night. Her georgette flounces fluttering in the faint breeze.

The drug store two blocks away. The street quiet, almost deserted. Only the flashing red-and-green of speeding taxis.

Stopping to scan the cosmetics, patent medicines, rubber goods, and candy boxes in the window.

Then into the brightly-lit store. The familiar pharmacy odor—drugs, perfumes, chocolate, soap.

Warren not there. Perhaps he had gone on to the cigar store. Just as well—he would only blow out at her for forgetting.

Looking around for the druggist. He must be in the back—

One customer—a man. Probably waiting for a prescription.

That glass case—Yes, bead thread—below the handkerchiefs. Just the right kind—need attached.

Aimlessly inspecting the toilet articles, brushes, stationery.

Glancing through a shelf of 75c reprint novels. Sensational colored jackets.

Stepping on the white-enamelled scales. Slipping a penny in the slot. 106—she had

lost two pounds!

If the druggist would only hurry! Did he know there was a customer?

Coughing. No, he wouldn't hear that. Tapping on the marble soda fountain. But still no response.

Growing self-conscious—the man staring at her intently.

Embarrassed by his fixed scrutiny, Helen strolled away. Pretending interest in a display of massage vibrators.

A glance at the wall clock. Ten of eleven! No, she couldn't wait any longer. Warren must be home by now—he'd be worried.

One last attempt to attract the druggist's attention. Back to the aids-to-beauty counter. Looking around—

An empty glass-stoppered bottle. Rapping the counter with it. Banging harder—

A crash! The bottle shattered!

The man whirled around—a menacing glare. Then calling out.

"Come on, Al! Customer out here."

"All right, Mr. King," a gruff voice from the rear. "We'll be in again when you're not busy."

TWO men emerging from the back of the store. Glowering from under pulled-down hats.

Helen shrank back—something sinister in their scrutiny.

What was wrong? Where was the druggist?

Then—A familiar voice!

Warren! Dashing from the rear room—head of the white-faced druggist. Buckling his belt—

Unseeing, he rushed past her to the door.

"Yep, made their getaway! Call the police—quick! Well, I'll be darned!" catching sight of Helen. "What in blazes you doing here? Those three men—which way'd they go?"

"Why, I—I didn't notice," dazed. "What's wrong?"

"Wrong?" he snorted. "Pulled a holdup under your nose—and you didn't even know! Walked right off with the swag!"

"No, didn't get a cent!" the druggist at the cash register. "The lady must've frightened you, miss."

HELEN flushing. Of course she hadn't known—she didn't deserve credit—

"We've been after this gang for months," pocketing his notebook. "We'll pull 'em in sooner or later—think you could identify them?"

"I'd know the bird that stuck me up! Spot his ugly mug anywhere. Let us know if you happen to blow in, anyway!"

"For bead thread—I forgot to tell you—

"Then stopping short, "Oh, and I didn't get it!"

"That's a wow!" his laugh explosive in the silent street. "Of all the absent-minded Annies! And you get sore at all razzing."

"Too late to string them, anyway—I'll get it in the morning. Dear, how's your finger?" to divert further criticism. "Did you put the iodine on there?"

"Iodine! Great Scott!"

"Warren, you didn't get it!" now at their canopied doorway. "And you roar out at me for forgetting!"

"Huh, with my pants on a chair and a

gat at my ear—wasn't thinking about iodine. Jove, wish I could've nailed those thugs! Well, we saved that six hundred," coolly sharing the credit. "Bet those hold-up babbies would like to slaughter us—gyped 'em out of a good fat haul!"

(Copyright, 1928.)

NEXT WEEK—A RAINY-NIGHT TRAGEDY.

BEAUTY and YOU HOW IS YOUR SHAMPOO TECHNIQUE? By Viola Paris

EVEN though the mode has reduced it to its least dimensions, a woman's hair is still her crowning glory, and, if she fails to take care of her crown, she soon ceases to be treated as a queen.

The foundation of all success with one's hair begins in the technique of the shampoo. How it should be given, how frequently, what should be done before the shampoo, and what should follow it—these are matters of immense importance.

How Often?

The question of "how often?" produces a variety of answers. One woman says, "Every week." The next says, "Every four weeks." Personally, I think the correct reply lies between the two, for every second week or every third week will be quite enough if you take the right care of your hair in between times, brushing and combing it out with implements always kept scrupulously clean, and using a good tonic for cleansing purposes once in a while.

Too frequent washing of the hair to get rid of the oil starts a vicious circle, for the oil glands are over-stimulated, the oil flows down the outside of the hair tube instead of down the inside, and, every few days, the poor victim of her own bad judgment feels that she has to wash her hair again.

The Olive-Oil Treatment.

The cure for such a condition lies in a simple remedy equally good for normal and also for dry hair—something that I am about to prescribe as part of the preshampoo ritual that every woman should adopt.

The night before, then, take some good olive oil, heat it as hot as your scalp will bear,



The shampoo should be taken every two or three weeks. A liquid preparation should be used, and the drying should be done by natural methods.

comb out your hair, divide it into strands, and apply the hot oil to the scalp with a bit of absorbent cotton. Use the oil generously, and don't try to take it off afterward; just bind up your head in a towel and sleep the stiff of the just.

In the morning, take your shampoo as usual.

The result will be good, whether your hair has been too oily or too dry. If too dry, the oil has been supplied. If too oily, possibly the hard-working little glands feel that their work has been done for them, and they can take a week off!

What Soap?

For the shampoo itself, tar soaps are good,

especially if the hair has suffered from dandruff or from too much oil. There are also many excellent prepared shampoos on the market. But, if you haven't become attached to any of these, you can make a perfectly good substitute by dissolving pure castile soap in hot water and providing your own shampoo solution. This is better than rubbing the cake on the hair, because the roots are reached much more thoroughly.

Before applying the soap, it is well to let warm water run through the hair to remove the surface dust; after this comes the shampoo solution, rubbed briskly into the scalp with the finger tips, using a sort of washboard motion. Give particular attention to the edges, and, if it seems difficult to get out all the dirt, use a nail brush to work the lather into the scalp. If the hair is long, it will be necessary to put the shampoo solution on the separated strands, rubbing them together to get a plentiful lather all over.

Rinse—And Begin Again.

The next step consists in rinsing with hot water—lots and lots of it. The third step? No. Not what you thought at all. The third step is to do it all over, for the second shampoo is the secret of hair that glistens, as every woman knows by experience, if she has had her hair cared for by a first-class specialist. The second lather will be white and clean. The second hot rinsing water will contain nothing but soap, as far as you can see. The last rinsing water—warm, not hot—will leave the hair beautifully soft and ready to be squeezed partially dry and finished with a rough towel. The use of cold water in the final rinse is a habit with some women who imagine it is necessary in order to prevent taking cold. This is not the case, however, and the cold rinse seems to leave the hair stiff and harsh.

Drying and "Setting."

For the drying process, it is well to have a warm towel ready—preferably a coarse towel of the kind used for the face rather than a Turkish towel, which is apt to scatter lint. A brisk rubbing will be all that short hair needs; for long hair, drying in the sunlight, before a window in the winter, or outdoors, in the summer, is the best way to conclude the shampoo.

Most short-haired women today have adopted the habit of combing and "setting" the hair while it is still wet. One should not need to say that the comb must be scrupulously clean. If the "setting" process does not go easily, a waving fluid may be used, supplemented by clever fingers.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Radio Nature League

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

(Copyright, 1928, by T. W. Burgess.)

To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, flowers, trees and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

Meetings every Wednesday night through Station WBZ at 7:30, Eastern Standard Time

The Ring-Tailed Cat.

At least half the name of this pretty little animal of the Southwest is appropriate, which is more than can be said of the names of some of our other animals. This little creature has a ringed tail, but it isn't a cat. It isn't related to the cat family. Despite this, it is known in various sections as the civet cat, the coon cat and the band-tailed cat. As a matter of fact, it belongs to the racoon family. It is the only animal, with the exception of the common raccoon, with a tail marked with broad, black and white stripes. It is about the size of a good-sized house cat, but the body is proportionately longer and more slender. The legs are shorter. The tail is long and ringed alternately black and white, as becomes a relative of Bobo Coon. In Mexico this animal is called the Coacimixe.

It is a beautiful little animal. The head and face are of unusual beauty. In the Southwest the ring-tailed cat frequents the ruined cliff dwellings, while in Mexico it is found among the ancient ruins. In other sections they are found among rocky ledges, while in Texas it is found in the desert mesquite and cactus plains. It is found as far north as Oregon, on the coast. Its food consists of birds, rats, mice and some varieties of fruit. It is said to make an excellent pet.

The Bear and the Hammer.

This story comes from New Brunswick and is vouched for as being strictly true. To one who knows our common black bear and his temperament it is not difficult to believe.

Fred and his father had been out in the woods some distance from the farm cutting cordwood. It began snowing heavily, so they ceased work and started home. By doing so they hung the heavy sledges hammer, to the limb of a large tree, so that it might not be buried in the snow. A couple of days later they returned to the scene to resume work.

As they neared the spot they were startled by some curious sounds—snarls, grunts, thuds and considerable of what seemed like stamping. They were puzzled. It was evident that something unusual was going on just ahead of them. Fortunately, the wind was blowing toward them.

Cautiously they crept forward and peered through the bushes. Immediately before them was a full-grown bear busily engaged in boxing with that suspended sledge-hammer. It was evident that in passing beneath the hammer the bear had collided with it. Being quick-tempered, he had reared and struck at the obstacle, probably knocking it well up in the air. Before he could pass on again, the bear had come to his feet and struck again. This placed him in much the same position as the man who seized the bull by the tail—he simply had to keep on with the performance, growing more angry and energetic in his boxing with each return of the sledge-hammer.

The bear appeared to be wildly angry with his curious foe, cuffing and slapping at the suspended hammer, while giving vent to snarls, whoofs and grunts as he lumbered about on his rear legs in the effort to keep facing his unique foe. He was making such a row over the performance and was so comical in his efforts that before they thought what they were doing both men burst into hearty roar of laughter. The bear was so surprised that he gave a leap past the descending sledge-hammer and disappeared in the forest. He had shown no such agility in his contest with the hammer as he did in escaping from the startling uproot at his pack.

A Crow Court.

The following story of crow justice comes to me from an eyewitness at the scene. Several similar stories have been sent me and it appears as if there must be in the crow community life something approximating a court of justice. Here is the story:

"While strolling through the woods I heard the cawing of a great number of crows. Creeping through the bushes I came to the edge of an open place filled with dry brush and treetops, which woodchoppers had left there. These were practically covered with crows. All seemed to be interested in one crow, which sat in the midst of them. His head hung low and his wings were down.

"On examining the victim we found that it had a broken leg. Whether the dog did it or whether the leg was broken previously we could not tell. But I believe it was at the time he was captured to cuff it aside again.

"It is customary for a mother squirrel to carry her young from place to place in the manner described. I suspected that this was a case of mother and young. However, on further inquiry, my informant stated that he was positive that the victim was fully grown and that it was a case of a squirrel giving first aid to the injured.

LOOK OUT FOR THE CARD "RACKETEER"!

By STANLEY RUSHTON

LONG exiled from smokerooms of the Atlantic liners, marked as parlors of gambling casinos and the hotel lounges of Nice, Cannes and other European watering places where wealthy tourists might await the shearing, "racketeers" of the card table, skilled in cheating even cheaters, are now to be barred from our railway trains, aboard which they had found prey among millionaire commuters of the club cars.

This final blow at the last stand of the well-organized and nomadic bands of card sharps was revealed at the beginning of the summer exodus from the cities, when railroads augmented ranks of their detective forces with scores of those whose camera eyes had been trained in guarding gangplanks of the ocean greyhounds and who can boast of never forgetting a face once it is filed in mental rogues' galleries. Lean warm-weather months, devoid of "easy pickin's," were also indicated by police arrangements completed by Director of Public Safety William S. Cuthbert, of Atlantic City, to protect visitors from suave cheats adept at becoming "one of the party" during hectic hours in night club or cabaret.

Startling revelations as to the manner in which the sharper has kept pace with the more daring criminal in perfecting his methods were brought to light recently by Detective George L. Porter through the arrest of one highly polished "racketeer" whose smart briefcase contained a crimson eyeshade as the newest tool for cheating, while the bottom of his bag of well-used and costly golf clubs formed a cache for a dozen decks of expertly marked cards and a highly complicated mechanical device known to the gambling fraternity as a "cooler" or "holdout," used by the cheat to whisk away the legitimate playing cards and substitute a duplicate deck of marked ones.

The crimson eyeshade which covered the eyes like a mask remained a mystery, however, until the prisoner, disgruntled because his pals had violated the unwritten law of their world in failing to provide bondsman or lawyer, "squawked" long and loudly in the form of an expose.

THE playing cards in the golf bag, he explained, had been marked with a luminous ink invisible to the naked eye or under the most powerful magnifying glass and which could not be detected by touch, so flat did it lie upon the polished surface of the card backs. Upon donning the ruby eyeshade, however, the marking upon each card back was plain.

"This sharper," said Porter, "later gained his freedom in exchange for information he furnished, which will be of great value and which revealed the astounding progress these cheaters have made in preparing for their merciless raids upon bridge tables of exclusive country clubs, where they have gained guest privileges upon the strength of cleverly forged notes of introduction, bearing the names of members usually touring abroad. Smoking compartments of the Pullmans and the club cars usually serve for the introduction of a 'friendly' bridge or stud-poker game to relieve the rail journey of its tedium and the victims of their bankrolls.

"The cheaters of today are of an entirely different school from the old-time steamboat gamblers of tradition, tall and raven-haired, with inscrutable eyes and courtly manner, in their close-fitting broadcloth and diamond studs flashing from ruffed shirt bosom. They are even more different from the later type of flamboyant attire familiar to stage and fiction.

"These 'racketeers' dress in the manner of any prosperous business men, and there is nothing in their speech or actions to mark them apart from stock brokers, doctors or lawyers. For the club car 'racket' they'll appear with golf stick or tennis rackets, expensive hand luggage of pigskin and wearing perfectly tailored flannels or tweed knickers.

"They never work alone on the trains and the 'mob' may even include a little gray-haired mother with peppermint drops in her old-fashioned reticule and a great reluctance that 'her boy' should join in a card game. Or it may be a fluffy-haired little 'bride' or statelily lorgnette-wielding dowager who will aid in the process of 'homing in' where the big money is. Of course, the 'mob' is made up of opposites and to all appearances perfect strangers.

"They will appear as losers in the game so that the victim may have consolation and so that it will not appear too obvious that he has been taken in the manner that Grant took Richmond, only with greater speed. The confederates are handy, too, in boosting the pot during the moment when the train is nearing its destination, and the dupe is dealt the almost unbeatable hand of aces full of kings and the limit is lifted as the game is finished to a queen's taste, or rather to the tune of four queens held by one of the cheaters while the locomotive siren seems to moan, 'Read 'em an' weep.'

"For this final round of the 'friendly poker game' all of the dupes are dealt excellent hands to assure plenty of action, but, of course, the sharper has a hand which tops the others. To make this clean-up absolutely certain, the cheaters do not depend upon any sleight of hand in dealing, but switch the decks, substituting one identical with the cards sold aboard the train or produced by one of the dupes, which is already stacked for the hands to appear in proper rotation.

"It was during our frontier days of the West when a man named Kepplinger invented the first 'cold-decker.' This was a rather crude affair adjusted to the forearm with straps, and the voluminous cuffs worn by the dandies of that day aided in its operation. These early models did not always work silently, and this often resulted in a period becoming put to the life of a dealer in the form of a bullet from the gun of a miner who had been fleeced of his final pock of gold dust."

Detective Porter exhibited some colorful circulars which had been found in the briefcases containing the crimson eyeshade.

Confessions of a Notorious Cheater Reveal Latest Methods of the Human Sharks That Prey on Summer Travelers Under Guise of Sociability, Also Latest Devices With Which They Swindle Their Victims in "Quiet Little Games"

"The Silent Holdout" was the title over the reproduction of a patent attorney's blueprint. "It defies detection," the circular added, "and baffles the most keen-eyed observer. Guaranteed noiseless. This device weighs less than one ounce and is built right into the coat. You can take off your coat and turn it inside out and not one person in a thousand would discover it. State if you are left or right handed. Send us a coat for our expert to install."



ANOTHER drawing illustrates a combination machine to be fitted in the waistband of the trousers. "We feel that with this machine we have filled a long felt want," reads the circular. "It acts as a holdout and cold-decker combined. Smooth and silent in action. One movement that is perfectly natural takes care of the old deck and brings another right into your hand by simply spreading your knees apart a little." This cheating device was listed at \$175. "With each cold-decking outfit," ran a footnote, "we include free a combination so that you may set up a deck for five, six, seven or eight handed game and have the best hand. Send us your coat and we shall install a cold-decker or hold-out and return it the same day."

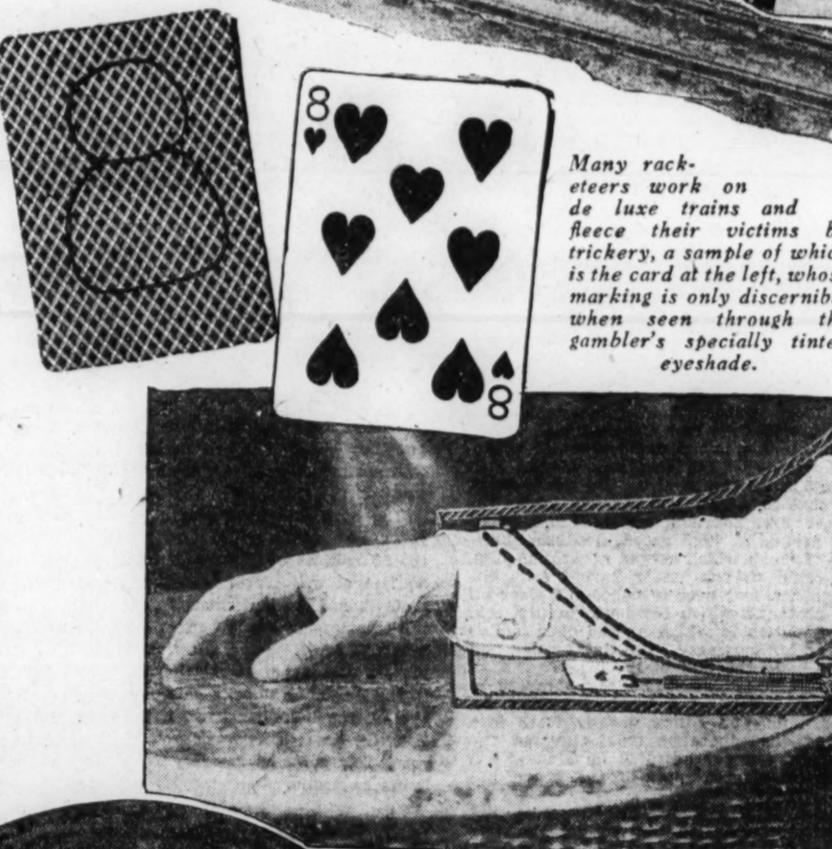
Among the improved holdouts and cold-deckers designed for the present-day "racketeer" of the country-club bridge tables or the club car bound for Old Orchard, Bar Harbor, Atlantic City or other summer resorts are the "Gates Holdout," operating with a straight leg or knee-spread movement, the hand laying flat on the table at all times. This holdout is described as "not a machine for a beginner, but for a person who has had experience with tools of this kind"; the improved Kepplinger, now declared to be silent and which may be used with a soft flannel shirt, and the "Sullivan," which operates from a chest-expansion movement. This machine is fastened to the forearm and connects with a broad belt of webbing over the chest. The "Common Sense" operates with a Jacob's ladder extending down the sleeve in the manner of the "California Holdout."

There is also the "Vest Holdout," which operates from the opening of the vest instead of the sleeve through a knee movement. Then, too, there is a ring holdout, which is attached to any finger ring and used in the palming of cards. The "Bug" is a small device to be carried in the vest pocket and attached under the table to hold from one to five cards which may be needed to fill hands. The "Goose Neck" is a similar device which will automatically retreat below the table after receiving the cards.

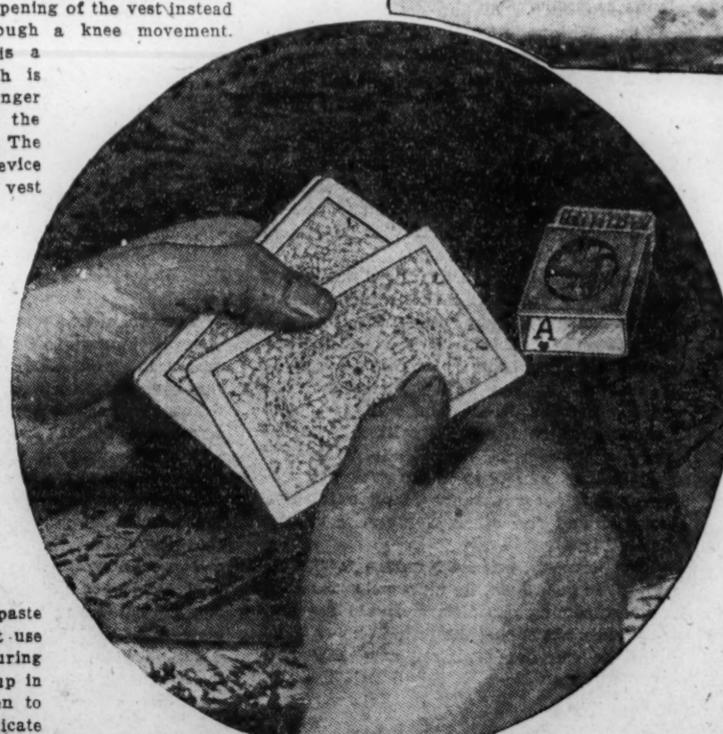
"Daub" is advertised as a preparation made up in the form of a hard paste intended for pocket use to shade cards during play, being made up in red, blue and green to make a most delicate shading on card backs. We make a small metal box designed to be used with the daub. This box can be sewed in vest or coat, and when filled a slight pressure will bring up enough for shading a card."

THE active life of these bridge-whist sharks solo crooks and master cheaters of the green baize tables, according to Porter, is the shortest of any in underworld callings. The cheater can change his method of operation but he cannot change his face, and no matter how gullible the victim may be, he is not likely to be lured into a second session with the cards even though the sharper left him sufficient funds to do so.

"No one realizes this better than the cheater himself," the detective added, "and during the days when we began to rid steamships of these fellows they sought various disguises in order to crash the gangplank just at the time



Many racketeers work on de luxe trains and fleece their victims by trickery, a sample of which is the card at the left, whose marking is only discernible when seen through the gambler's specially tinted eyeshade.



A mirror placed in the end of a matchbox has been used by many crooked gamblers to learn what cards they were dealing their opponents.

the bugle was giving the signal of 'All ashore that's goin' ashore' and lines were being cast off the piers. They would pay the purser for their passage and be willing to sleep in the smokeroom or in a lifeboat if they slipped by us.

"Beards were grown, only to be shaved off as a disguise, and I believe the first face-lifting operation ever attempted was performed by a surgeon of shady repute upon one of the most notorious solo cheaters of that day. The operation, however, was not what one of our dancing grandmothers of today would call a success, and left a grotesque effect which marked this man for life and sent him down the grade to become a cheap carnival grafted.

"The cheater knows he must get the big money while the getting is good, and for that

reason often fails to curb his daring and comes a cropper. He must constantly seek new fields in which to operate, and once a man becomes marked as a professional card shark these fields are reduced to a comparatively small area.

"Gradually he will slip back or perhaps attempt the old 'wire-tapping' game or some other swindle, and perhaps draw himself a prison sentence. After taking a few of these 'raps' the high-grade solo or mob cheater becomes a small-town 'pinchbeck slicker,' a 'stick man' at the crap table of some gambling house where they are not particular what kind of help they hire, or drifts into the sordid world of mail-order crooks and filmfamers.

"I remember one veteran card shark, however, who used to work the Cunarders until he was barred from all ships. This solo shark had amassed a considerable fortune during the many years of his operations, sufficient to live in luxury for the rest of his days, but, strange to say, he made straight for Monte Carlo. The roulette wheels left him barely enough to bribe the skipper of a battered old tramp steamship to bring him back to New York, with his delicate and sensitive fingers left cruelly twisted and stiffened from peeling potatoes and scouring pots in the galley.

"Today this old-timer is panhandling along Broadway and forever seeking live ones to purchase his system for 'breaking the bank at Monte Carlo.'

"Two other former maritime sharks are now working the Main Streets of the small towns in Pennsylvania with a rather unique 'racket,' and one which I suppose might even be termed within the law. One of these boys purchases large quantities of the punch-

boards which are frequently seen in candy shops and cigar stores where the cop on the beat is inclined to wink at the devices. These boards have the names of racehorses concealed in the little holes which pay varying odds, according to the name of the bangtail punched out. Each board contains the name of a single horse which pays odds of 200 to 1 and which is the incentive for customers to punch early and often. In purchasing supplies of these boards the old card cheater receives a key showing the location of this hole concealing the lone 200-to-1 shot.

"Armed with his punchboards, the cheater arrives in the town and offers them in the Main Street smoke shops and poolrooms at less than their cost.

"A few hours later, his partner, with fake sample cases and all the jovial mannerisms

of the traveling salesman, arrives in the same town and during his visits in the wake of the punchboard salesman decides to take a gamble.

"He will punch out a few short-odds horses at a dime a punch and then toss over a half dollar or a dollar, if the store will accept a wager that high, and proceed to punch out the hole paying the 200 to 1. Knocking off a half-dozen Main Street hangouts a day in this manner brings in a nice return to these two slickers, and there isn't any danger of a 'squawk' being made, either."

(Copyright, 1928.)

FOR SUMMER DAYS



The Lure of the Suburbs

The trend of modern city residential expansion is into the suburbs. Increasing numbers of automobiles make it ever easier to "commute" between the offices and other hubs of commercial activity in the cities to pretty homes in the outlying districts. Spring and summer bring weather and vegetation that makes suburban homes especially attractive. But what is a suburb? What is its relation to urban? And to interurban?

A suburb may be the outlying part of a city or town, or a smaller place adjacent to a large city. "Suburbs" denote the region on the confines of a city or town. According to Webster's New International Dictionary, the origin of the word is as follows: Old French "suburbe;" Latin, "suburbium," from "sub," meaning under, below, or near, and "urba," city. Anything suburban is therefore near a city. Anything urban pertains to the city itself. The interurban trolley car goes between (Latin, "Inter," between) cities or towns; interurban refers to anything connecting or passing between cities and towns. It is curious to note that the word urbanity, which means politeness and refinement, comes directly from urban. Urbanity is that courtesy or quality of manners to be found, assumably, in the city, as contrasted with the boorishness and clumsy manners of the rustic and yokel. The word's meaning is now fixed—only in its derivation does it cast reflections upon the country districts. But it is, perhaps, a question for debate whether city manners, as a whole, are truly urban!

green than the painted chair, adds to the decorative effect of this charming group.

(Copyright, 1928.)

LATEST STYLES FROM FASHION CENTERS

By HAZEL REAVIS
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)

Sport Scarfs Lure Vacation Shoppers

Paris (A.P.)—While the clothes designers are concerned now only with late fall and winter attire, the Parisians themselves are wearing vacation clothes at the Normandy and Brittany beaches. The smart toilettes which contributed to the interest at Longchamp, Chantilly and Auteuil are now being worn at Deauville and Le Touquet.

The buying being done in Paris by the retail trade is chiefly by tardy holiday seekers for warm weather wear or by tourists who are selecting early models for fall wear at home.

Sports clothes naturally are at the front of the list. And scarfs, triangular ones in tri-colors in particular, are at the front of the sports clothes. Sometimes they are stitched to the dress. Otherwise they are worn with the knot on one shoulder and are held with a ring through which both ends are slipped.

One of the newest ideas in sports clothes is the wearing of a light skirt with a jumper and sports hat darker in tone. A beige skirt is worn with a brown and tan hat while a blue tweed sweater and navy felt hat are completed by an all-white skirt.

Panamas have made their reappearance for sports hats. The new cloches have a short brim in front which widens appreciably on the sides. Some of the hats now being worn are simply enormous.

Basque Linens Used For Beach Dresses

Paris (A.P.)—Basque linens, rather coarse with vivid stripes, are known to the dining tables of America but they are now being used in Paris for dresses for beach wear. Bags, sandals and hats are also shown in this material with its broad red and green or yellow and blue stripes. Formerly this "toile Basque" was used only to protect the peasant's cows from over aggressive flies.

Perfume Squirt Guns
Now Household Help

Addition of the squirt gun to the list of household implements, to have equal rank, although of somewhat different nature from the family dust pan, seems assured. And the use of the squirt gun, now most frequently associated with bringing death to mosquitoes and other insects, will be used to sprinkle a delicate perfume over the house.

"Jenkins, the gardener tonight," says the Woman's Home Companion, in quoting an imaginary conversation between a particular hostess of tomorrow, and her butler. Already, says the magazine, rooms are scented for large parties, weddings, or big opening nights at the theaters, the perfumes being chosen to give atmosphere figuratively as well as literally.

In some theaters incense is used to carry the patrons of some particular play into the



Paris (A.P.)—"Grosse etamine," which resembles a fine burlap weave or ratine, in dark beige, is used by Louiseboulanger for a sports dress. The skirt is slashed up each side with the selvedge edge showing, giving the effect of an apron over the dress. The collar and small vestee and two motifs appliqued on the blouse are of a coarse green and brown mixture which is bound in plain green.

spirit of the production. In many exclusive women's shops such scents are popular and have been for many years.

"All that the women want to know," the magazine says in quoting a prominent toilet goods buyer, is "how does it smell?" in discussing toilet soaps or powders."

Metal Snake Belts

Paris (A.P.)—Metal belts in the form of snakes are of startling realism sometimes. In their more expensive version with scales of enamel and emerald eyes they look like the real viper.

A Basis of Quarrels.

The desire to be superior, if followed for petty or personal ends, is at the bottom of dissensions and quarrels and is the cause of almost failure and unhappiness, thinks a writer on women in the Woman's Home Companion.

COLOR CAUTIONS

1. No one person can wear all colors successfully.
2. The color and texture of the skin determines the color most suitable for clothing. A person with an olive brunette skin, for example, can wear deep creams, bronze greens, deep dark red, even purple in some tones. If the skin is not fine in texture these colors may still be worn, but they must be subdued and softened, "grayed down." In other words, so that they do not contrast too strongly with the skin. A skin that is more pink than yellow can wear pastel colorings best of all. Such skins usually have blue, hazel or very clear brown eyes. They may have blond,
3. Subdued or grayed colors are most becoming to large figures.
4. Colors should be chosen to bring out the best features of the individual, either the skin, the hair or the eyes. If the skin is fine, you may wear satin, or velvet, or a non-transparent material with a sheen. If the texture of your skin is coarse, georgette, dull crepe or crepe Elizabeth would be more becoming.
5. Gayer colors may be worn more successfully by young girls, but the intense or pure

colors should be avoided, since they are becoming to very few.

6. Bright colors, if carefully chosen, are quite suitable for sport clothes and evening gowns.

7. Study carefully your own coloring and choose those most suitable for your own type, age and position.—From *Successful Farming*.

Polls and Heads

The polls are much in the press now. Besides being a presidential campaign year in this country, Japan "goes to the polls" for the first time and receives a great deal of publicity on that account. All of which suggests that the word poll means one of two things to most people—the polls, or voting place, or the poll tax, which is levied usually against every male adult.

It is interesting to trace the history of this word. Originally it was used to mean the head or skull, or that part of the head covered with hair. From this the word came to des-

ignate an individual in a group (now obsolete). Then, since it was easy to count the number of heads (or, as in the common phrase, the noses), poll meant and still means the total number of persons. The natural step from this was to use the word to name the list of people against whom a poll tax was levied—and, since it is often a rule that one can not vote unless he has paid his poll tax, and also by association with the idea of counting heads, poll came to mean the register of eligible voters in a given locality. Various extensions of the meaning of the word along lines connected with voting are familiar to every one.

The word poll comes, according to Webster's New International Dictionary, from a Middle English word which is related to the Low German "pole," meaning the head, the crest of a bird or the top of a tree. Polls, in the plural, is peculiar to the United States as the name of the voting place or the place of recording votes cast.

MEET THE MISSES!

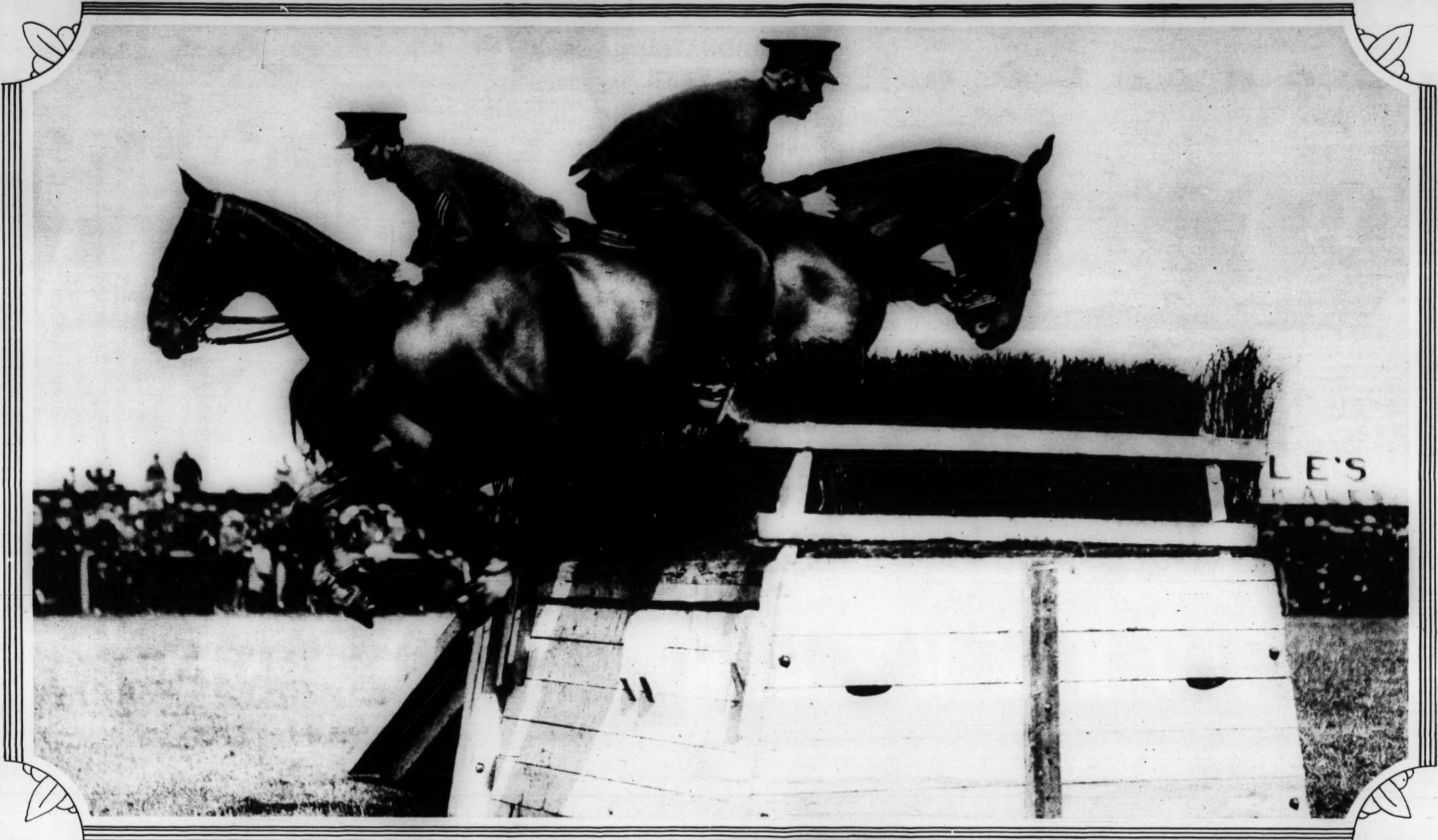
By JACK WILHELM



ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

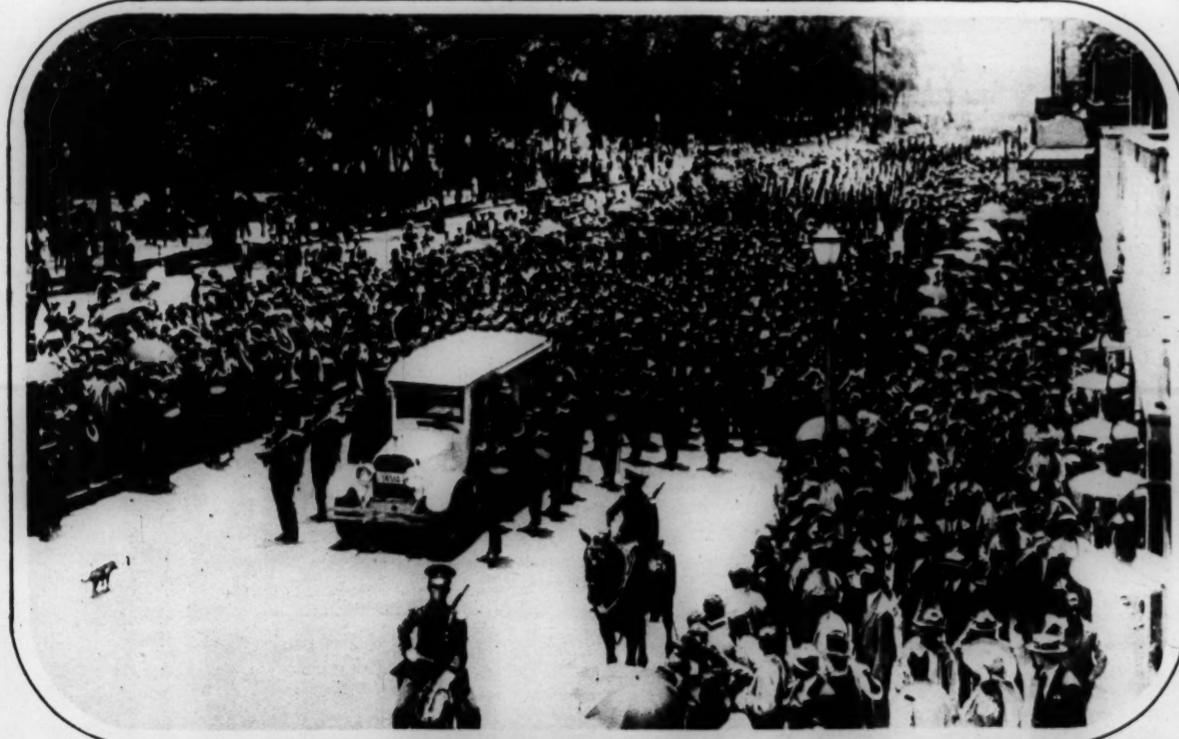
The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
July 29, 1928.



BOTH WAYS AT ONCE. An unusual exhibition of riding by British soldiers during recent maneuvers near London.

Henry Miller Service.



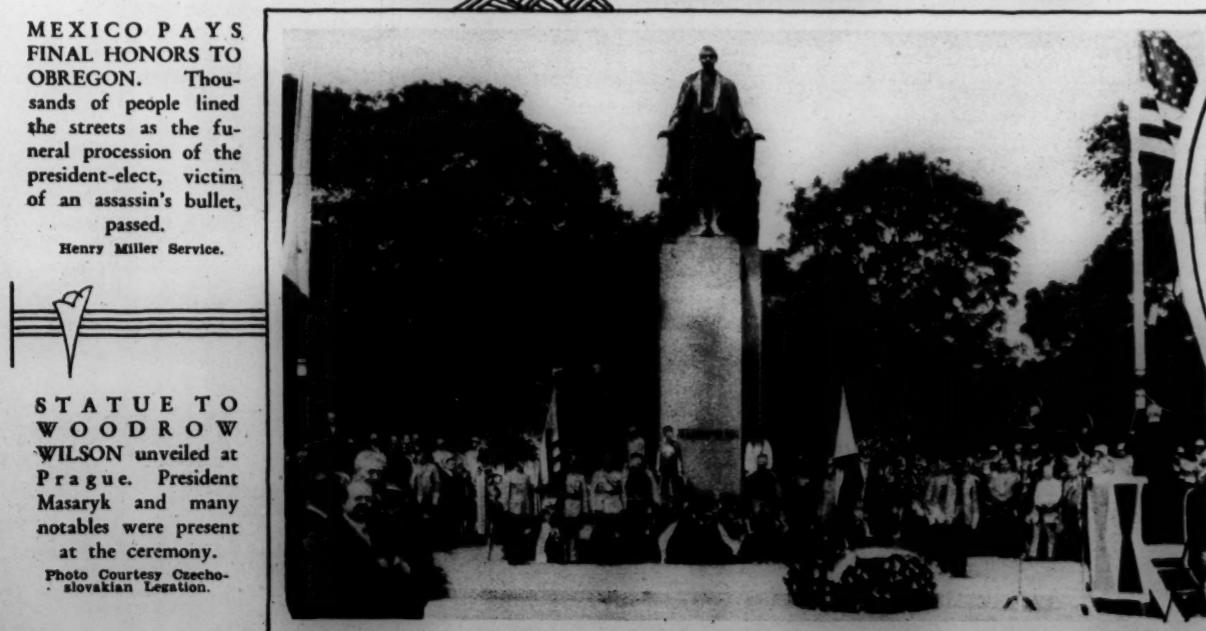
MEXICO PAYS
FINAL HONORS TO
OBREGON. Thousands of people lined the streets as the funeral procession of the president-elect, victim of an assassin's bullet, passed.

Henry Miller Service.



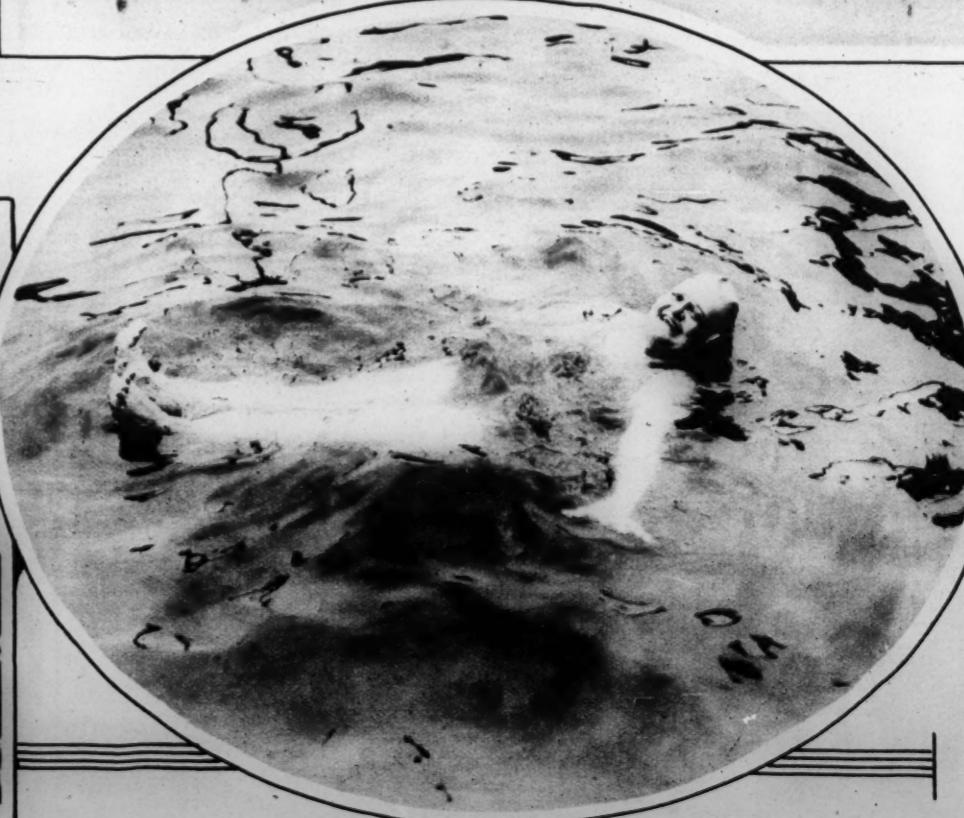
JUST BEFORE THE
ASSASSINATION.
President-elect Obregon at the banquet at which he was killed. He is in the center with the man on his right leaning over to speak to him.

Henry Miller Service.



STATUE TO
WOODROW
WILSON unveiled at
Prague. President
Masaryk and many
notables were present
at the ceremony.

Photo Courtesy Czechoslovakian Legation.



BREAKS
OWN
SWIMMING
ENDURANCE
RECORD.

Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston snapped while making a new record of 54 hours in a New York City pool.

Associated Press Photo.



1928-Graduates,
Garfield Hospital.

CLASSES OF
NURSES
GRADUATED
THIS YEAR

All Photos Tonschert & Flack.



1928-Graduates
Georgetown Hospital.

GARFIELD
HOSPITAL
class of 1928.



THE CLASS at
St. Elizabeths
Hospital.



1928-Graduates
Providence Hospital.

GEORGE-
TOWN UNI-
VERSITY
HOSPITAL
class of 1928.

PROVI-
DENCE
HOSPITAL'S
class for this
year.



1928-Graduates
Children's Hospital.

CHILDREN'S
HOSPITAL
Graduates of
1928.



CLASS at
Emergency
Hospital
Training School.



GEORGE
WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY
Hospital
Graduates.



GALLINGER
HOSPITAL'S
class for this
year.



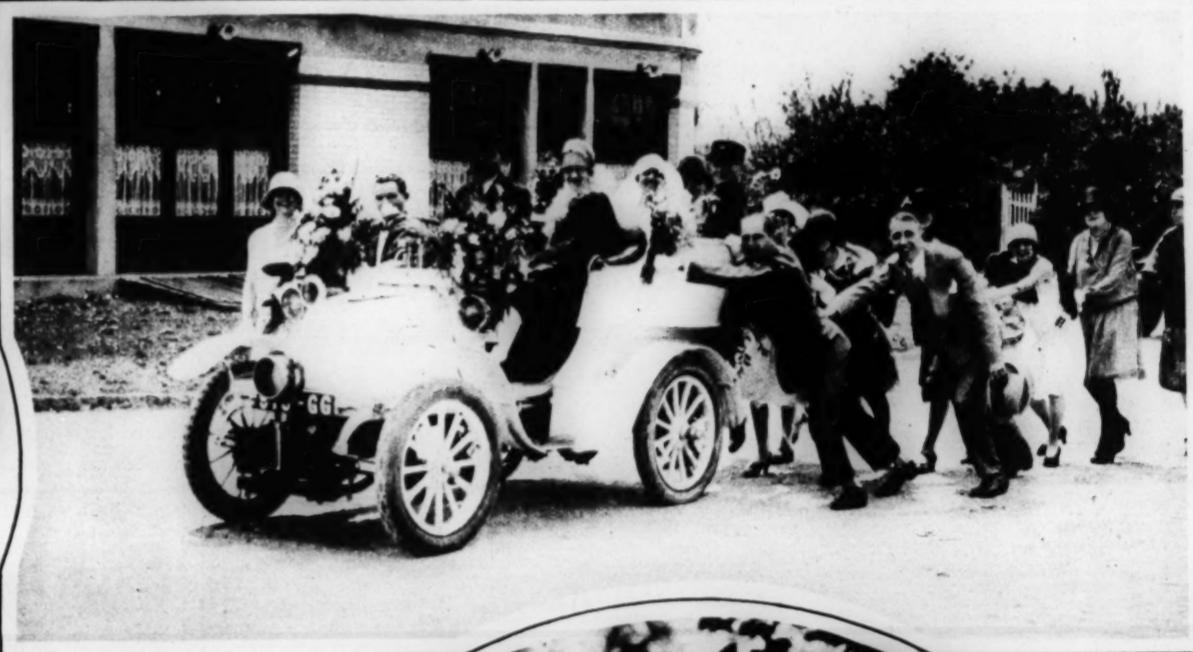
THRONGS GREET HOOVER as he enters auto at Superior, Wis., en route to visit the President at Brule.

Wide World.



CAL'S SATISFIED with Herbert as a successor. This leaves only Gov. Smith and a few others as objectors.

Wide World.



THIS WAS A FAMILIAR SIGHT IN THE NINETIES. 1899 model auto furnished transportation for unique honeymoon. The trip didn't last long.

Associated Press Photo



LIKE A GREEK STATUE is this pose of Tommy Blankenburg, of Oakland, Calif., member of the U. S. Olympic swimming team.

Associated Press Photo



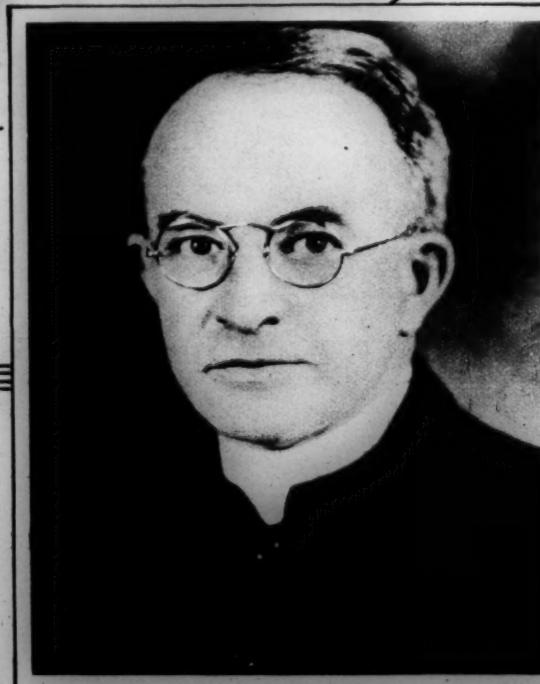
PEDAL THEIR OWN. French students on tour of France in homemade car which operates with foot pedals.

Associated Press Photo



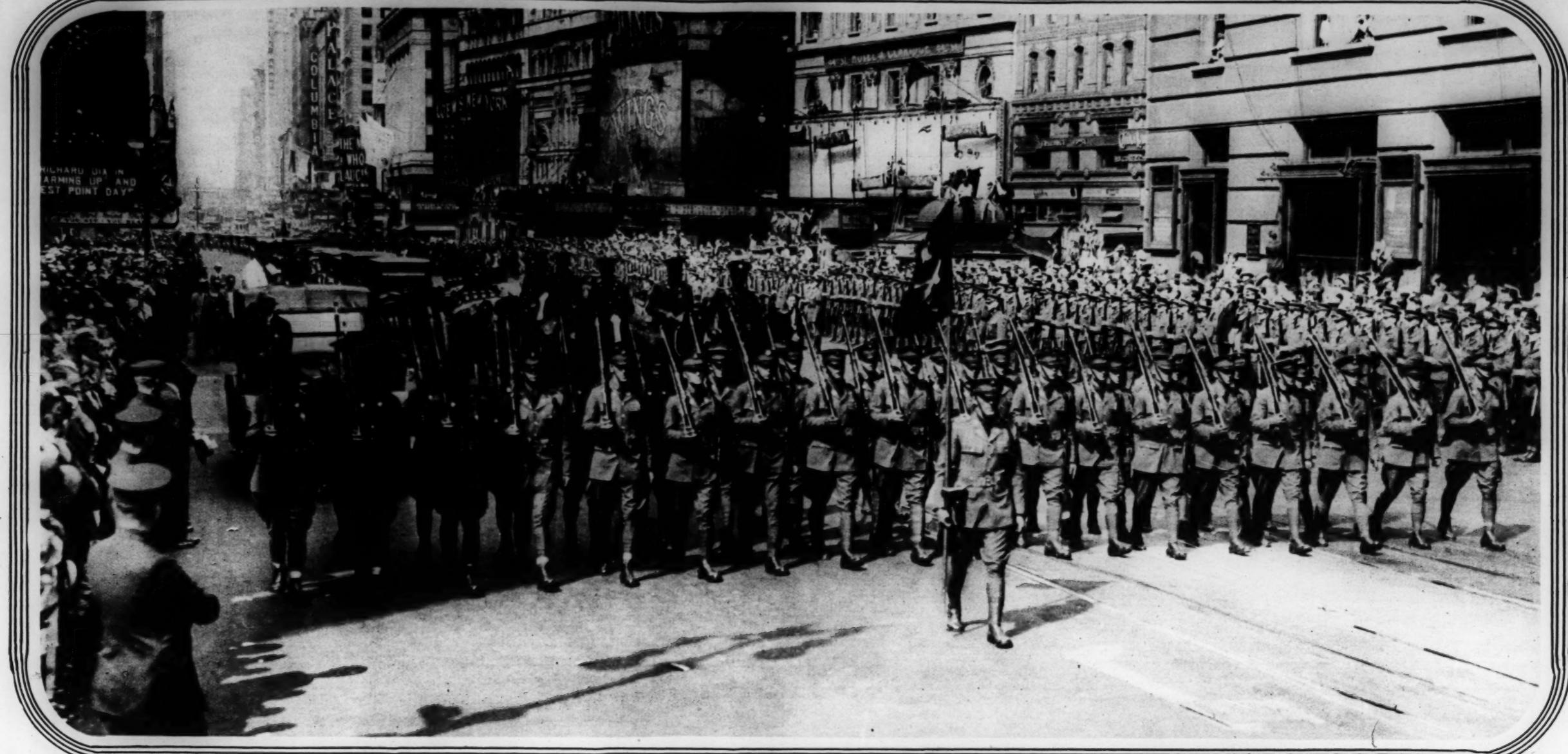
LOYAL SUPPORTERS OF GOV. SMITH, although they won't vote for some time. The Gov. and Mrs. Smith with three of their grandchildren, Walter Joseph and Arthur F., sons of Alfred E. Smith, jr., and Mary Adams Warner, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Warner.

Associated Press Photo



HEADS NOTRE DAME. The Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, new president of famous college.

Associated Press Photo



FINAL HONORS FOR CAPT. CAR-RANZA. Thousands of people lined the streets of New York as the body of Mexico's "good will" flier was escorted with full military honors to the Pennsylvania Station, where it was sent by special train to Mexico.

Associated Press Photo.

FINISH OF THE AMAZING PACIFIC FLIGHT. The Southern Cross circling the harbor at Sidney preparatory to landing after her flight from San Francisco.

Associated Press Photo.



KNIGHTS TEMPLAR PARADE IN DETROIT. Hundreds of thousands of Detroiters and visitors watched the five-hour procession of 35,000 Knights during recent convention.

Associated Press Photo.

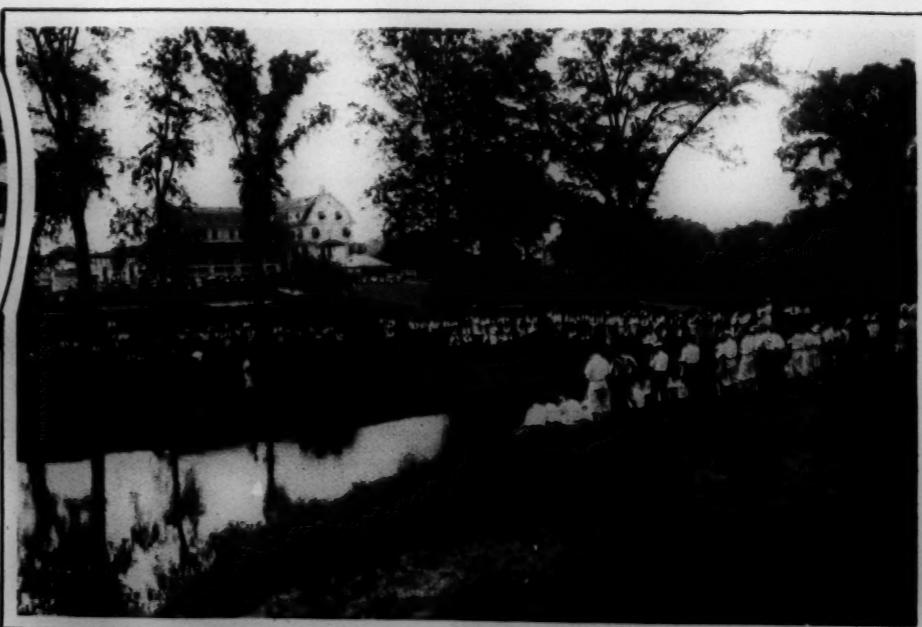


MEET "CLARENCE." Howard Miller in the title role of Booth Tarkington's "Clarence" at the National tomorrow night.



WEDDING PARTY of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Puglisi on the steps of Holy Comforter Church, where they were married. Mrs. Puglisi was Miss Lucia Maria Di Bella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Di Bella, 4825 Georgia avenue northwest.

Capitol Photo Service.

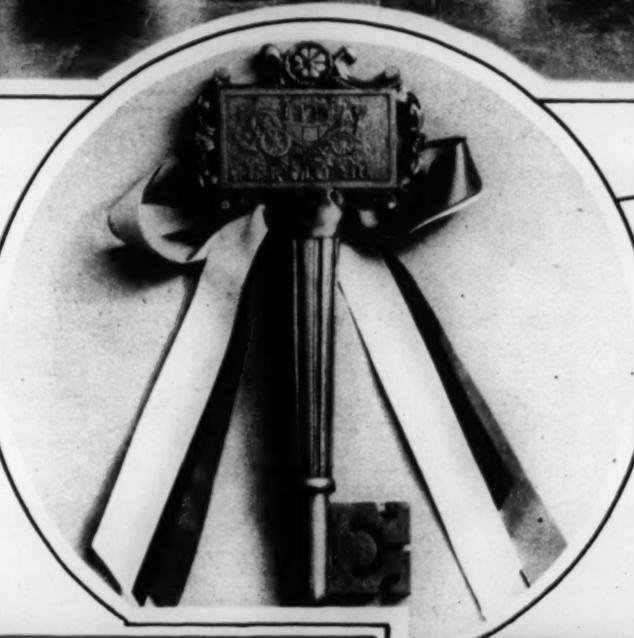


TOMMY ARMOUR, "Flying Scotchman," adds Metropolitan open title to his other golf championships. This shows Tommy putting on the ninth green of the Shinnecock Course at Westfield, N. J.

Wide World.



WHY THE ADVERTISING MEN ALL ATTENDED THE INTERNATIONAL ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION CONVENTION AT DETROIT. Here are the twelve beautiful "Misses Detroit" who met the boys at the station and presented each with a bronze key to the city, shown at right. The girls were sponsored by Fisher Body Corporation and there were six blondes and six brunettes. Nobody decided whether gentlemen preferred—



WITH US AGAIN. Helen Wills, whose looks are almost equal to her ability with a tennis racket, returns to the U. S. after triumphs abroad. Associated Press Photo.



To Win a Prize

—Your pictures must be correctly developed and printed at a Fleet Agency. While you are there ask about the

\$30 Additional Prize Money

THAT WE ARE OFFERING

Fleet Photo Service



Listen to the bark of the Fleet Greyhound over WMAL Friday nights, 7:15 to 7:30

Amateur Photographers ATTENTION!

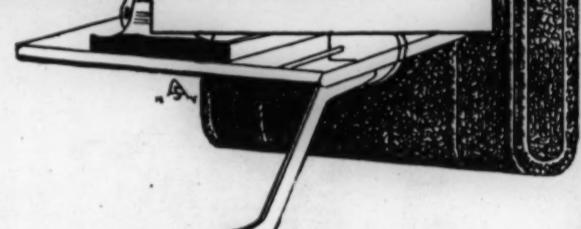


\$100
in

PRIZES For You

\$10 EXTRA

will also be divided among the major prize winners who purchase their supplies from and have their films finished by an advertiser in The Post.



The Washington Post

Will Give

\$100.00 in GOLD

For the best photographs taken by amateurs during vacation trips this summer.

First Prize will be \$35 in Gold
Second Prize will be \$25 in Gold
Third Prize will be \$20 in Gold

In addition, The Post will pay \$1.00 for every print published other than the main prize winners.

The Contest will close September 4, the day after Labor Day. Prize-winning pictures will be published in the Rotogravure Section of The Post Sunday, September 16th.

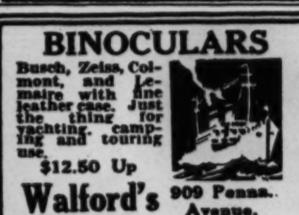
WATCH FOR
FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

WE WILL PAY

\$30.00

HICKS
PHOTO
FINISHERS
INC.

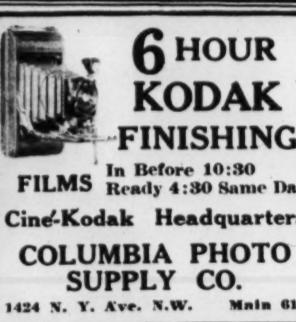
There Is an Agency Near You
Ten Dollars to each of the three major prize winners, and will make
FREE Framed Colored Enlargement of each picture published in
The Post if the print entered in contest is finished by a store having
HICKS SERVICE.



BINOCULARS

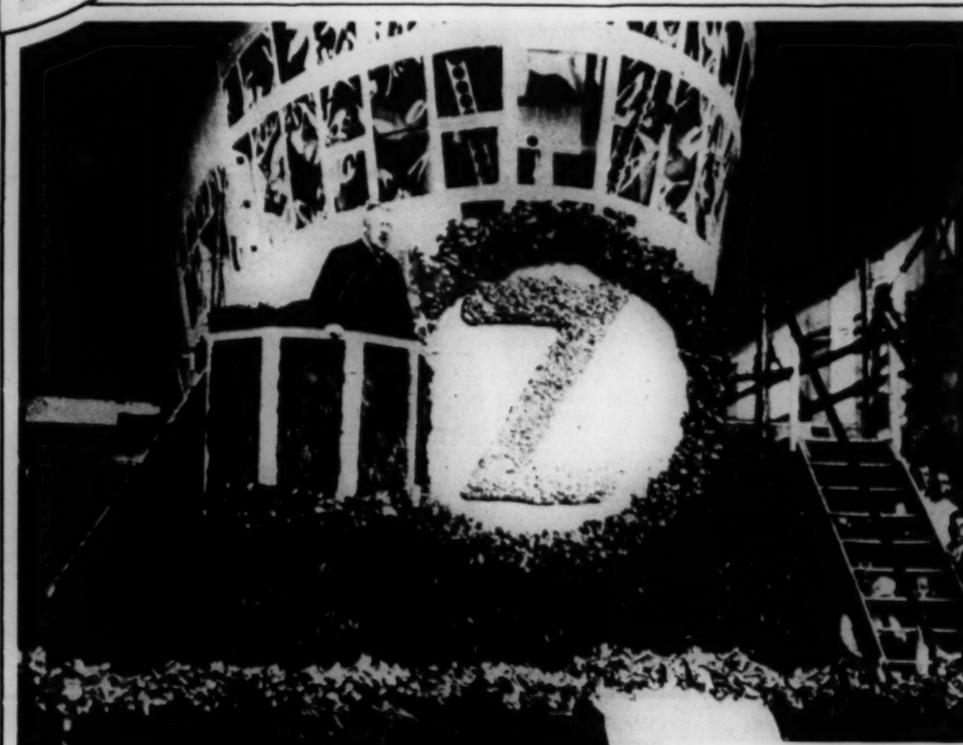
Busch, Zeiss, Colmont, and fine leather case. Just the thing for the hunting, camping and touring use.

\$12.50 Up
Walford's
309 Penna.
Avenue.



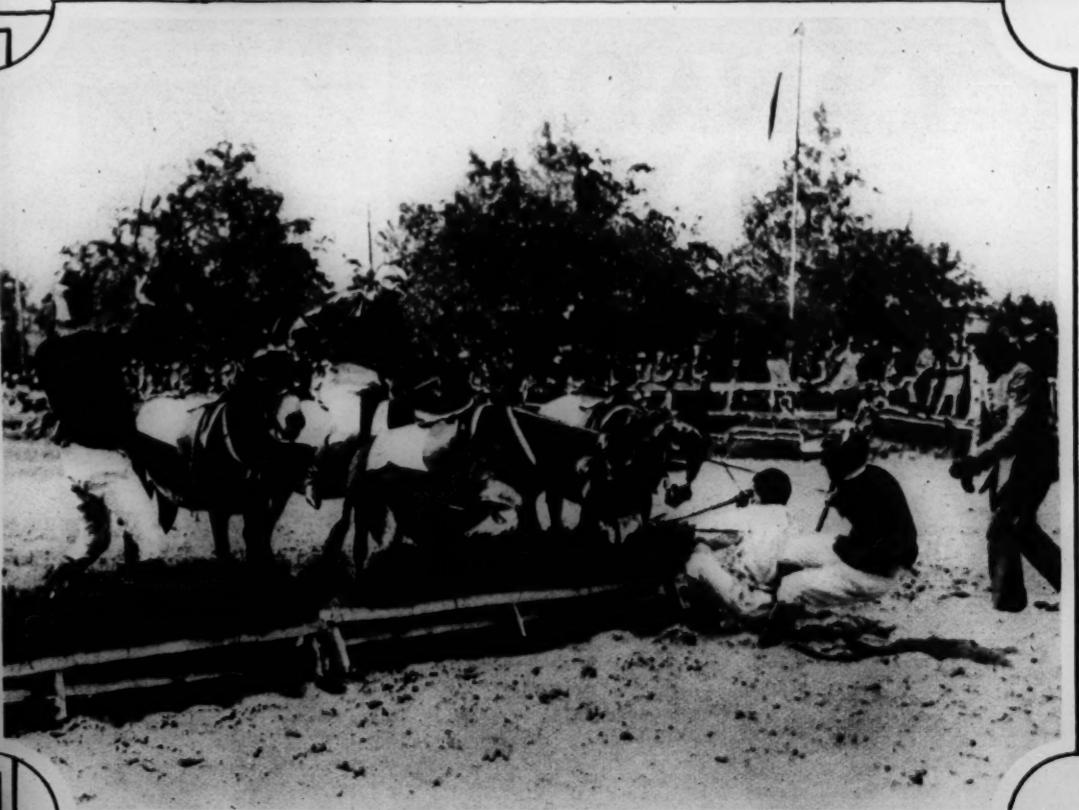
6 HOUR KODAK FINISHING

FILMS In Before 10:30
Ready 4:30 Same Day
Cine-Kodak Headquarters
COLUMBIA PHOTO
SUPPLY CO.
1424 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Main 610



NEW ZEP-
PELIN CHRIS-
TENED. Dr.
Hugo Eckener,
noted authority
on giant dirigibles,
speaking at
the christening in
Germany.
Associated Press
Photo.

TO PLAY
WITH BOS-
TON WOMEN'S
SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA.
Edna Ardelle
Hookins, 15, of
Oil City, Pa., will
play first flute.
Associated Press
Photo.



DONKEYS PROVE POOR HUNTING STOCK. St. Cyr boys in England have hard time getting their mounts over the jumps.
Associated Press Photo.

The Washington Post

GRAY HAIR

VANISHES

There's a marvelous way to bring back color to gray hair. It restores faded streaks to youthful tones— to regain gleaming brilliance. It's clean and colorless as water. You simply comb it through the hair. It will not wash, nor rub off. It's called Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer.

Test free if you wish. Or go to nearest druggist. A few cents' worth restores color perfectly. Costs nothing if not amazed and delighted.

Test Free

MARY T. GOLDMAN,
104-2 Nicollet Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.
Send for outfit. Blue—dark
brown... medium brown... auburn
light brown... light red... blonde...

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
Please print your name and address



HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT, Twenty-ninth Division, District of Columbia National Guard, which celebrated its second anniversary Friday.

Lewis P. Woltz.



At the
end of a hot
and lazy
summer day...

As the sun goes down and the shadows begin to creep across the veranda, a cool breeze stirs and you welcome the evening. And to accompany the promise of the coolness to come, pour yourself a glass of ice-cold "Canada Dry."

It sparkles and cheers you from its bubbling crystal depths. Savor its bouquet as you sip it. Feel its tingle of goodness and refreshing taste on your tongue. And know that you are drinking a real ginger ale made from real Jamaica ginger.

You'll never know how good a ginger ale can be until you taste this delicious beverage. Dry. Mellow. Full-bodied. With a subtle gingery taste and a secret method of carbonation which enables it to retain its sparkle long after the bottle is opened. Pure. Containing no capsicum (red pepper) and therefore producing no bite, no unpleasant after-effect.

"Canada Dry"—a cooling, refreshing beverage at the end of a summer day!

66 CANADA DRY 99
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

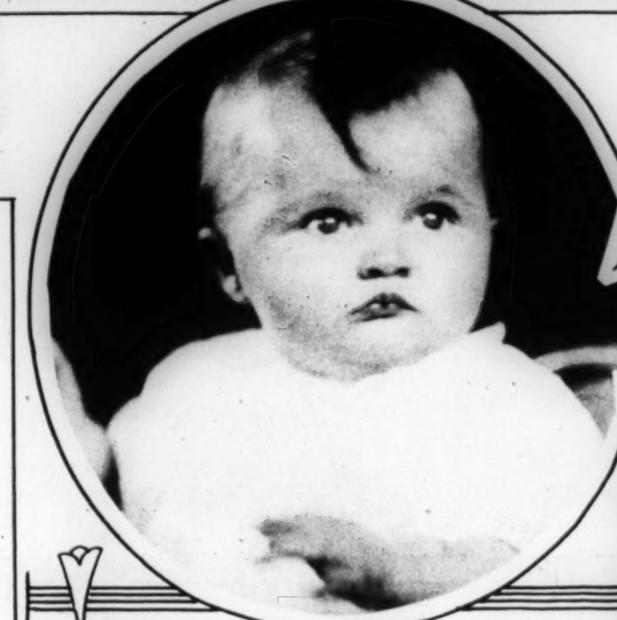
The Champagne of Ginger Ales



Don't accept
substitutes or
imitations.

© 1928

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.



FUTURE
CITIZENS OF
THIS SECTION

CAROL ANN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Horton.

Bachrach.



ELIZABETH ANNE (right) and Shirley Jane, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. Edward Altemus, Chevy Chase, Md.

Bachrach.



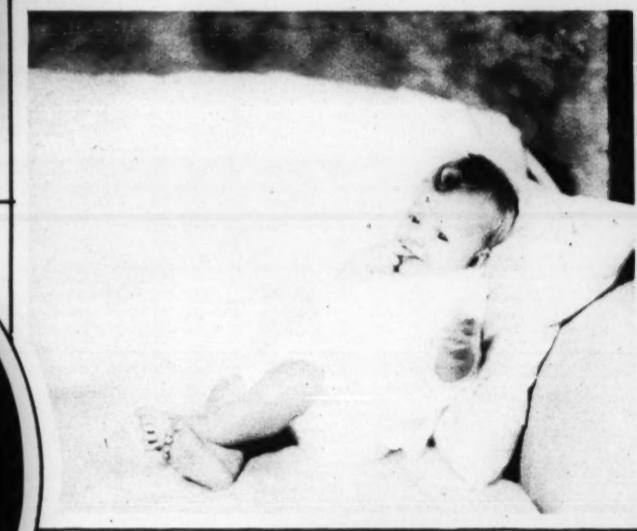
MARY LEE (left) and Frances Scott, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pate, Rockville, Md.

Bachrach.



JAMES LUCAS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Newbold, Silver Spring, Md.

Bachrach.



FRECKLES



Remove
this ugly mask

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine from any drug or department store and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.

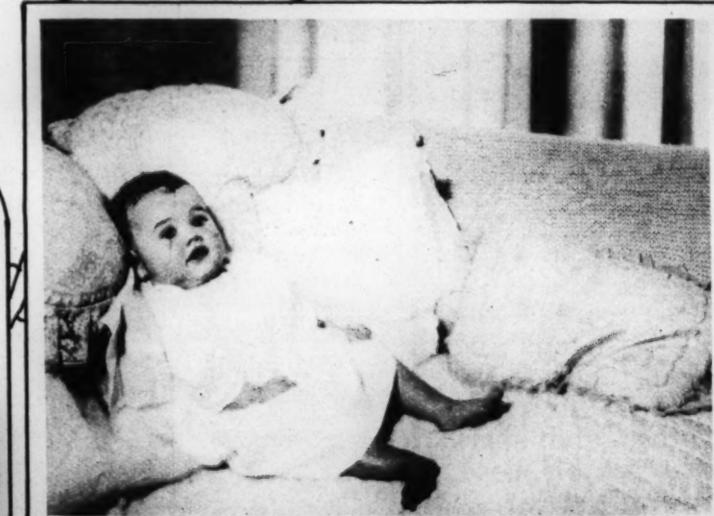
OTHINE
DOUBLE STRENGTH



JANE HOLLINS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Oyster.

BETTY AND JAMES, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Silver, 3145 Twenty-fourth Street N. E.

Bachrach.



Corns

Relief in one minute

That's how instant is your relief from corn pain when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads—the world's fastest, safest method. Zino-pads remove the cause of friction and pressure of shoes. Powerful liquids or caustic plasters ignore the cause—often leave the toes sore from acid burn. Zino-pads won't irritate the tenderest skin. At all drug, soap and dept. stores—35c.

Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!





SUNSET BEHIND THE PINES. A view from the sand dunes at Virginia Beach, near the Cavalier Hotel.



ARMY'S BEST. Team trained at Army Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kan., which will represent U. S. at Olympics. Associated Press Photo.



Improved Permanent Waving
100% Better at $\frac{1}{2}$ Old Prices

In Normal Hair Shingle Bob \$15
Long Hair, front and sides.....

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White gold-finish cases. Jeweled, adjusted movement.
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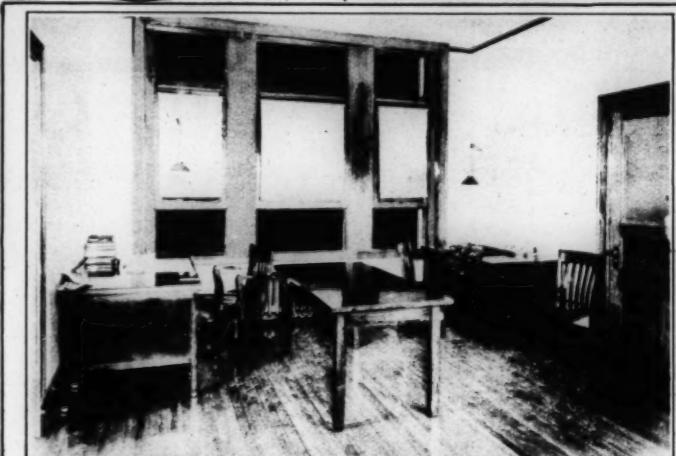


WHO SAID POLITICS? Charles Bryan, better known as "Brother Charles," prepares for his coming campaign for the governorship on his farm near Lincoln, Nebr.



SHIRLEY JEAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stewart Arnold, 517 A street southeast, snapped at Chapel Point.

Nestle Circuline Permanent Wave Whole Head \$6.50 Perfect Waves Guaranteed DOROTHY COFFEY For Appointment Call Frank. 10141



One of the offices of THE NEW YORK WORLD, Kellogg Building, Washington, D. C., furnished by THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY, 1018 Fifteenth St. N.W. Telephone Franklin 5660.



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The need for flowers usually arises at the last moment. This is where Gude's Floral Service "steps in" and accomplishes what sometimes seems impossible. But never is quality or artistic effect sacrificed; you may depend on getting the best. Use your phone!

Gude Bros. Co.
1212 F St. 1102 Conn. Ave. 3103 14th St.
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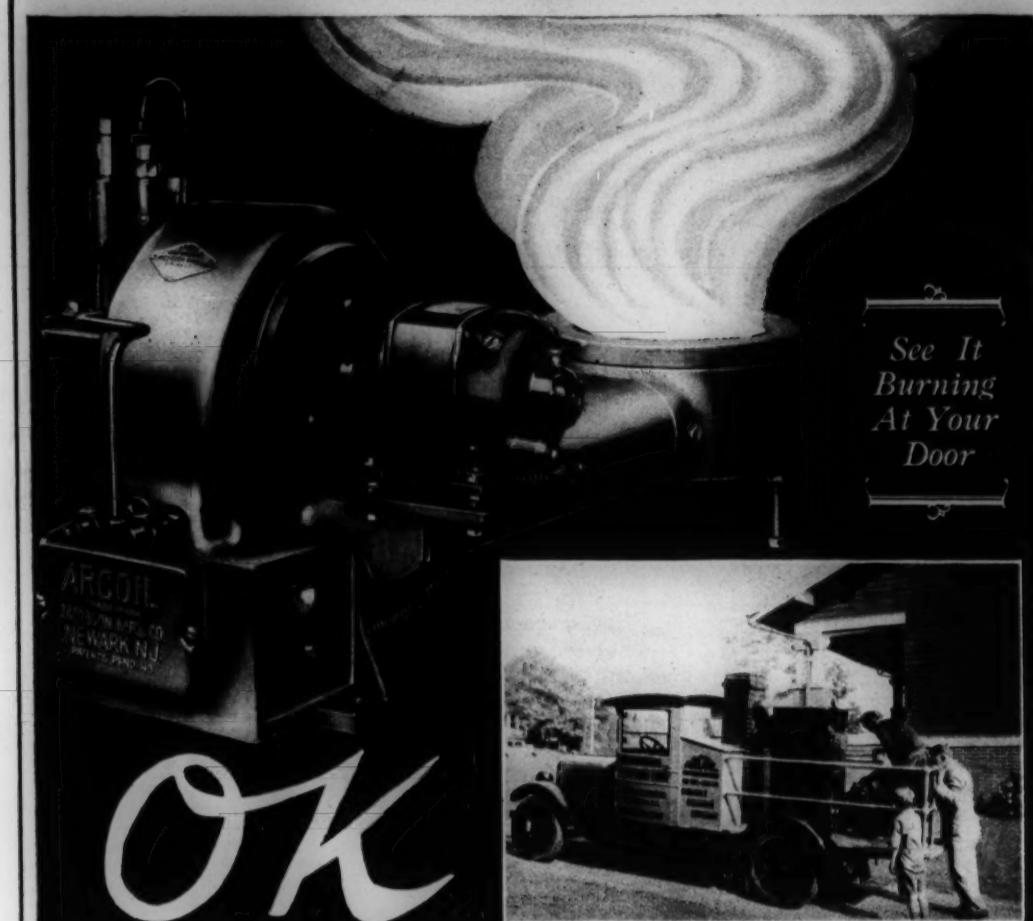
Thompson's Dairy Babies, Nos. 278 and 279

DAVID and ANNE WORTMAN
3½ and 1 Year of Age.
Children of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wortman,
908 Decatur St. N.W.
Photo by Harris & Ewing

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Thompson's Dairy

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This sturdy, compact, efficient oil burner is not an experiment. It has been thoroughly tested and approved by The Underwriters Laboratories. It has been approved both in design and principle of operation by some of the foremost combustion engineers. It has been approved by hundreds of individuals in whose homes it has given absolute satisfaction for years. There are many instances where the ARCOIL has been installed and operated without a single service call in over three years.

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Prove to your own satisfaction that ARCOIL is all that could be desired in a perfect oil burner. Our method of demonstration enables you to SEE IT BURNING AT YOUR DOOR.

The SHULL SALES CORP.
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EARLY FALL HATS FROM PARIS

Photos by Henry Miller News Service.

ATTRACTIVE BLACK FELT with small brim, designed by Alexis.

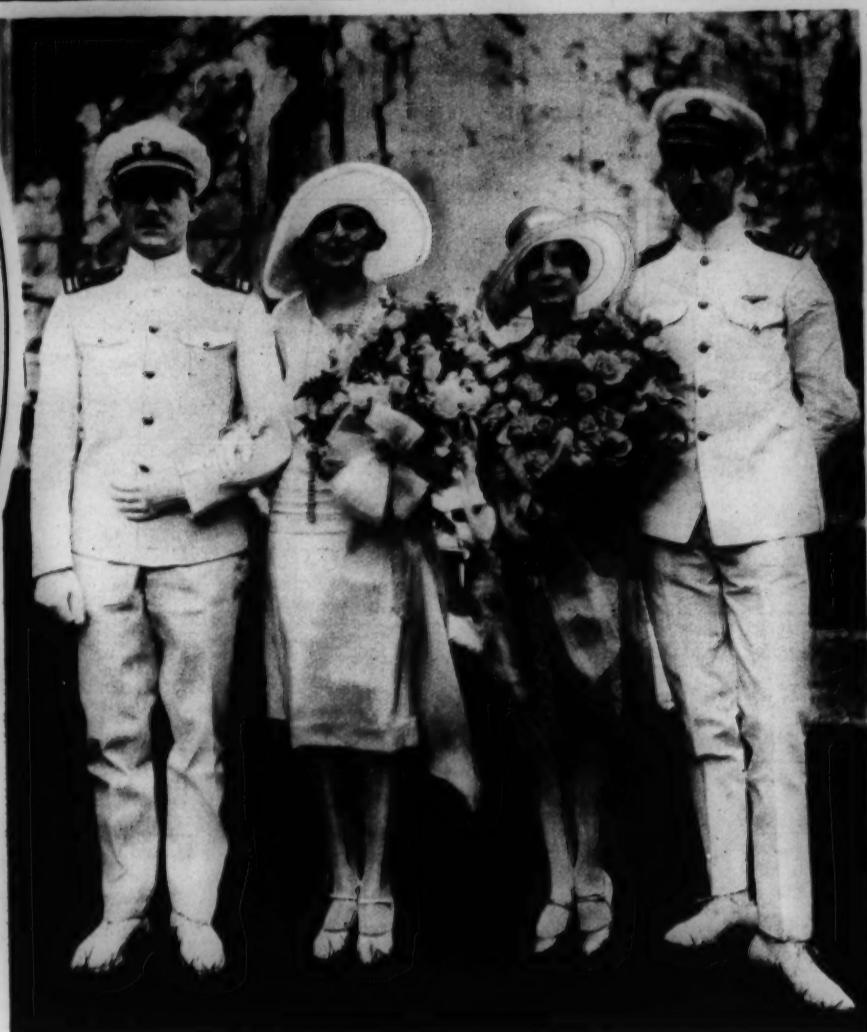
TURBAN OF CROCHETED WORSTED of black which promises to be the flapper vogue this fall.

FELT HAT of neutral shade. It is a small shape designed by Jose.



A ROSE AMONG ROSES. Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Warring, 1240 Monroe street northeast.

George W. Summers.



MARRIED AT VALLEY FORGE. Lieut. and Mrs. E. E. Berthold with their attendants, Miss Margaret Eckels and Lieut. Charles Oxle. Mrs. Berthold was Miss Irene Ingram, of Washington. The wedding took place at Valley Forge, Pa.



NOMADS

The top of the pass! To-day, just as in the remote Biblical age when herdsmen tended the flocks of Abraham, these nomad tribes drive their flocks each season up from the parched desert to the high table lands of the Caucasus, green with life-giving grass.

We moderns of the West make no such forced marches in search of food. In our lands of little rain, electricity pumps water to make the desert bloom. Electricity lights the herdsman's home and milks the cows in his stable. Electricity powers the great network of transportation and communication which binds city and country into one complex system of civilized living.

Yet, as Thomas A. Edison has written, "The electrical development of America has only well begun. So long as there remains a single task being done by men and women which electricity could do as well, so long will that development be incomplete."



This monogram appears on a multitude of products which contribute to the efficiency and comfort of both factory and home. It is your assurance of electrical correctness and dependability.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

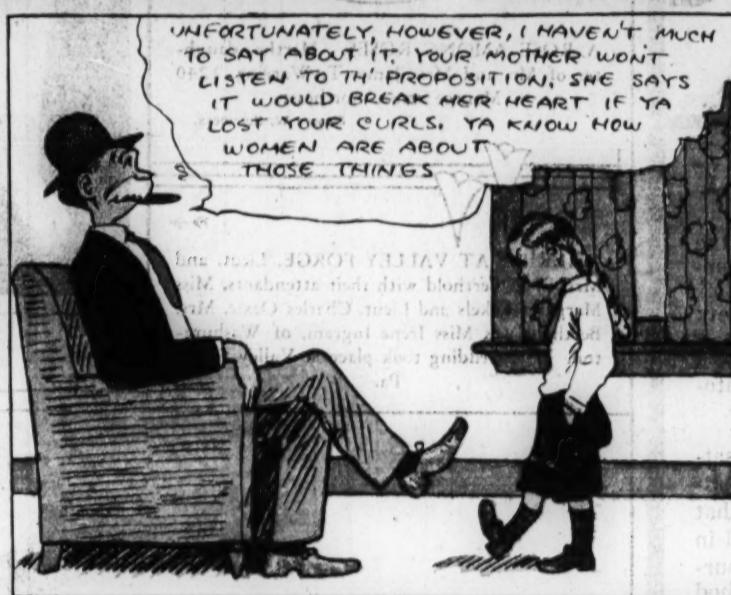
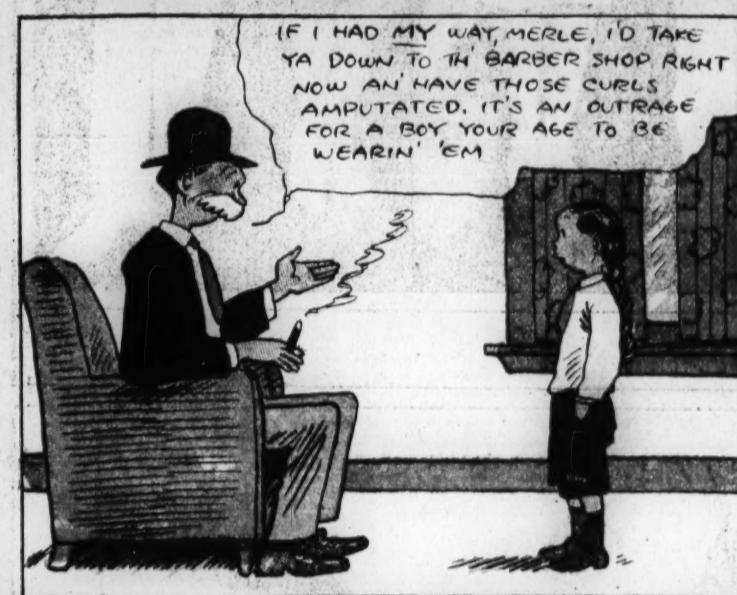
SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1928



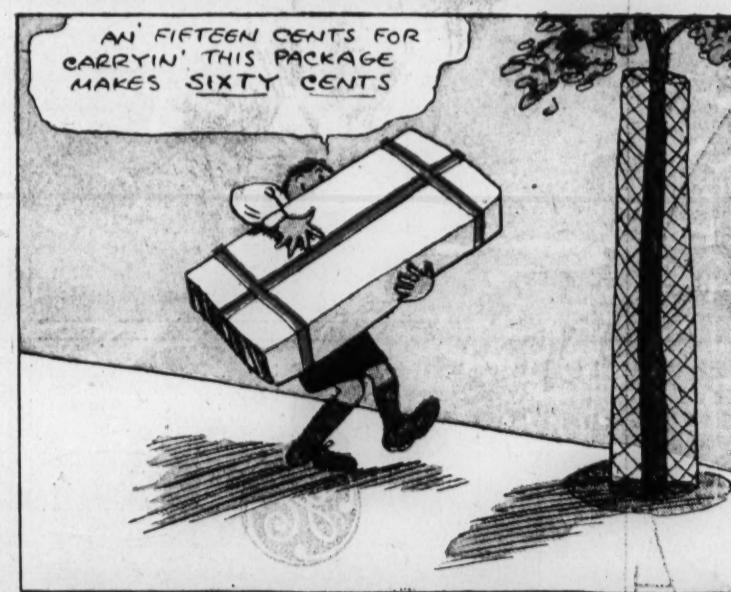
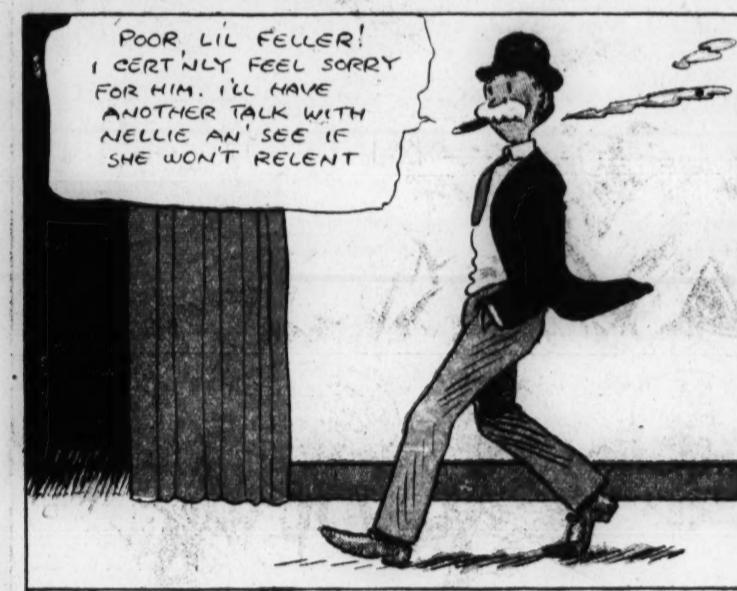
WHY, HOMER!
I THOUGHT YOU
WERE GOING TO
CHURCH WITH ME!

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster
Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



WELL, I'M
GOIN' TO HAVE
EM CUT OFF
IF I HAVE TO
GARN TH' DOLAR
MYSELF TO PAY
FOR IT!



HELP!
HELP!
I'VE BEEN
ROBBED!

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1928

WEBSTER

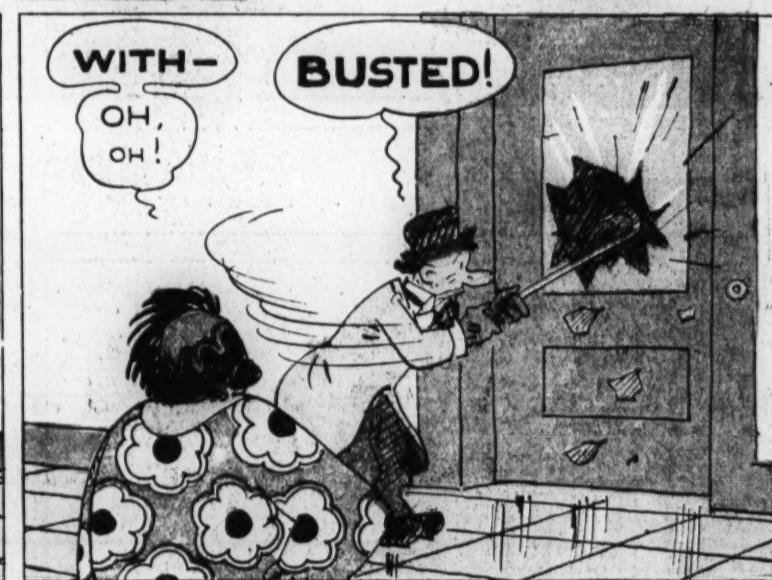
7-29-28



THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Yes, Mrs. Bungle, Turn Him Loose

By H. J. TUTHILL



7-29-28

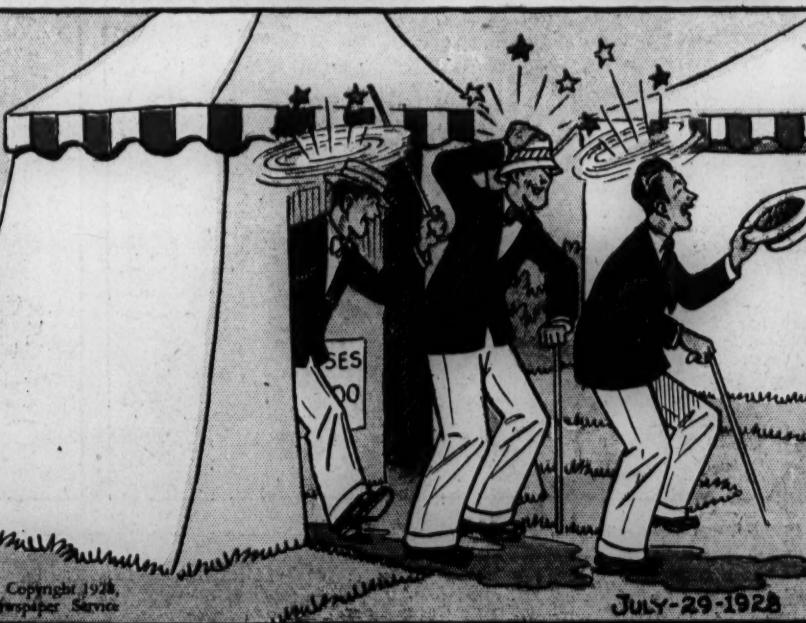


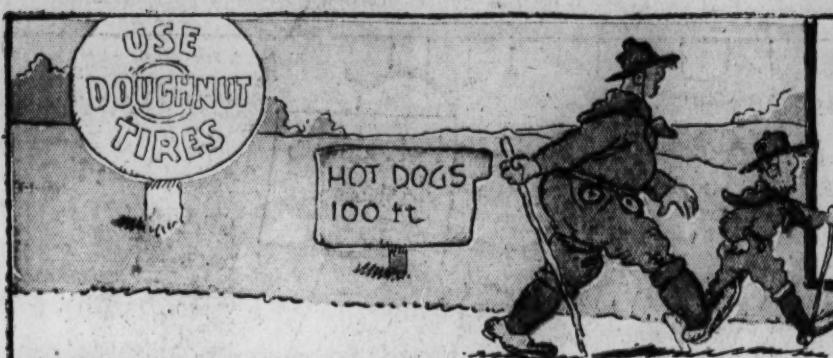
ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB.

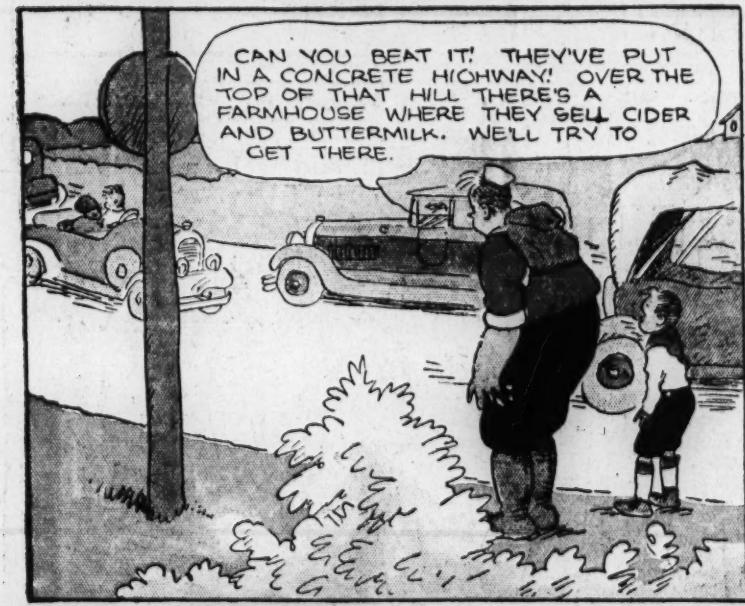
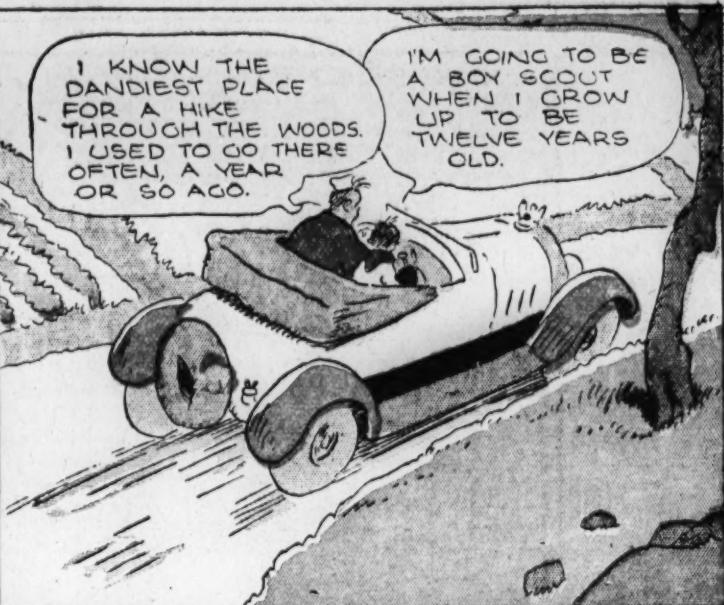
U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1928
by Metropolis Newspaper Service

Ella and Blanche are at a charity bazaar given for the Community Center. Ella is a manager.





Gasoline Alley



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1928
by The Chicago Tribune



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post



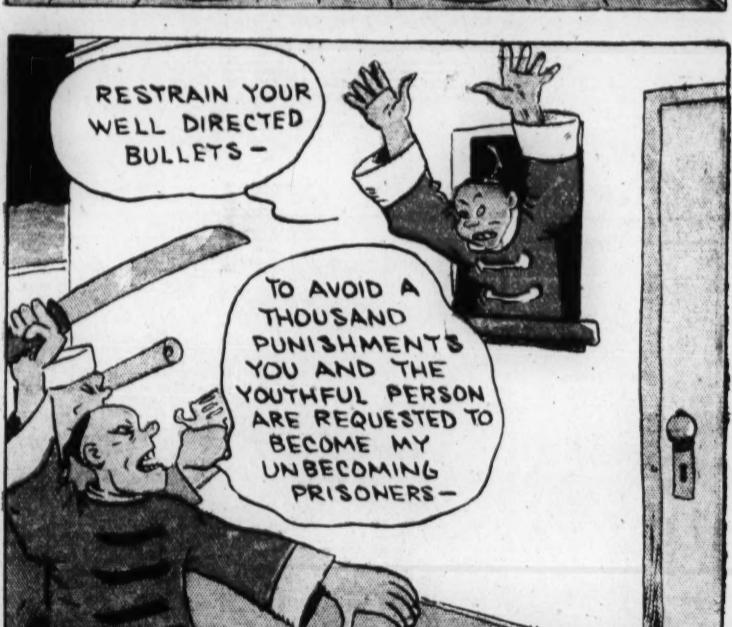
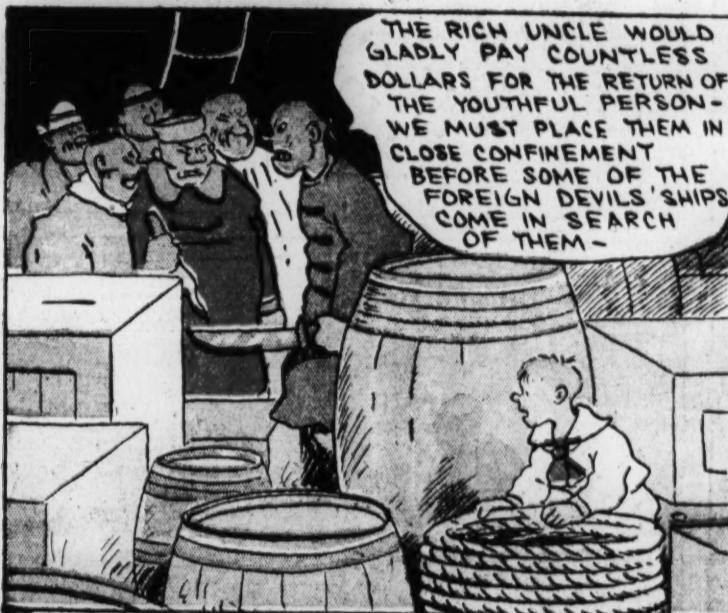
The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.

July 29, 1928.

SIDNEY SMITH

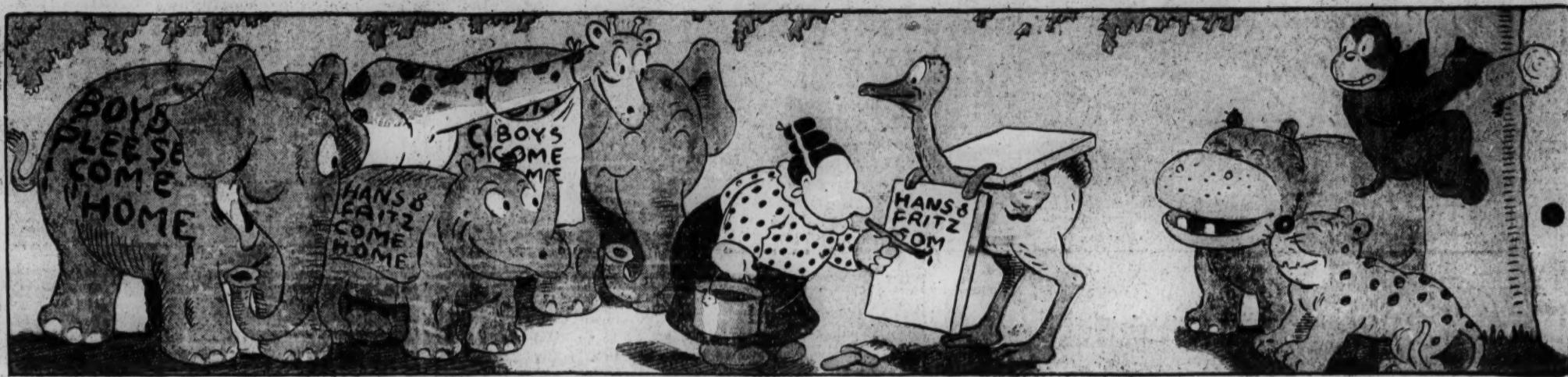
SCAPING FROM WANG TI'S PRIVATE DEN - CHESTER AND CHING CHOW PUT TO SEA IN A SMALL BOAT - AFTER DRIFTING FOR DAYS THEY FIND THEIR SCANTY SUPPLY OF FOOD EXHAUSTED AND THEIR LAST DROP OF FRESH WATER GONE - JUST WHEN THEY ARE ABOUT TO ABANDON ALL HOPE - THEY ARE PICKED UP BY THE "BOUNDING SHARK" - A SUSPICIOUS APPEARING CRAFT MANNED BY AN EVIL LOOKING CREW - IN THE MEAN TIME UNCLE BIM HAS CHARTERED EVERY AVAILABLE SHIP - ZEPPELIN AND AEROPLANE IN HIS FRANTIC SEARCH FOR THE MISSING ADVENTURERS -



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

2
9

HAVE YOU
A LITTLE
CARTOONIST
IN
YOUR HOME?
DRAW IN THE
FUNNY FACES



THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

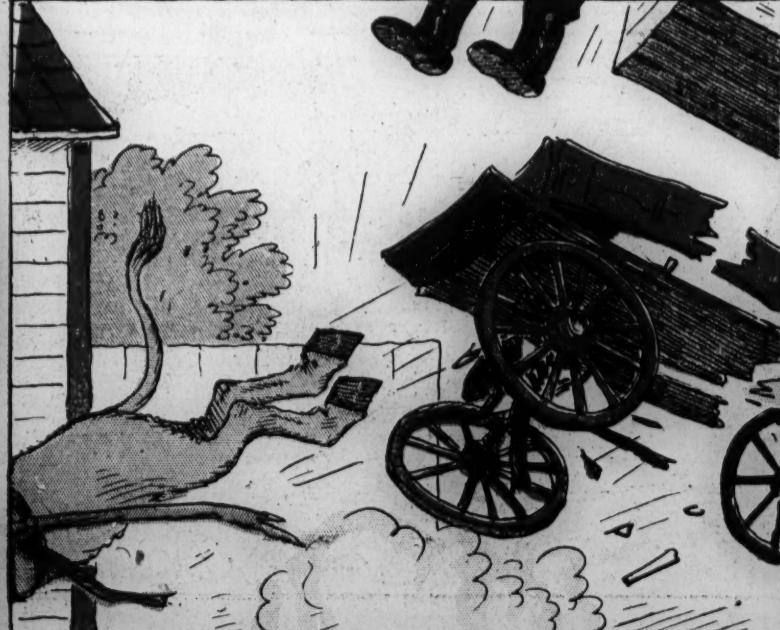
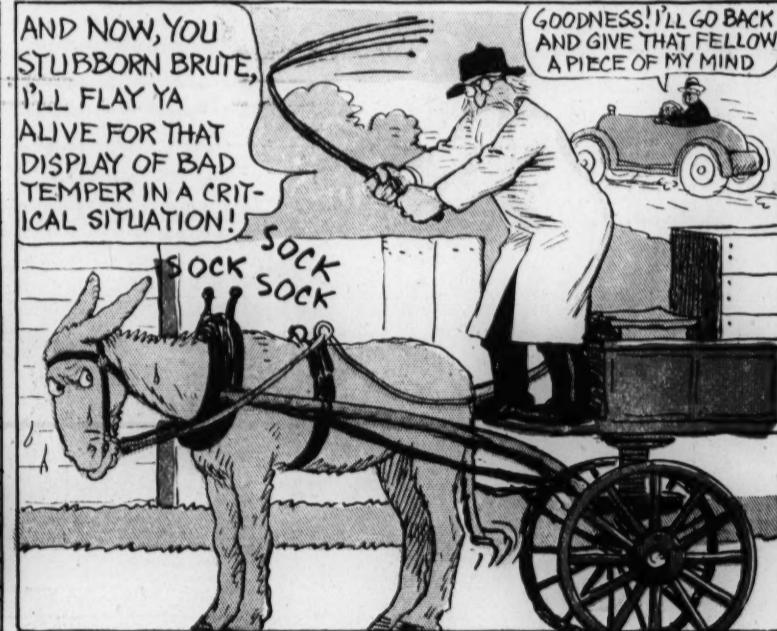
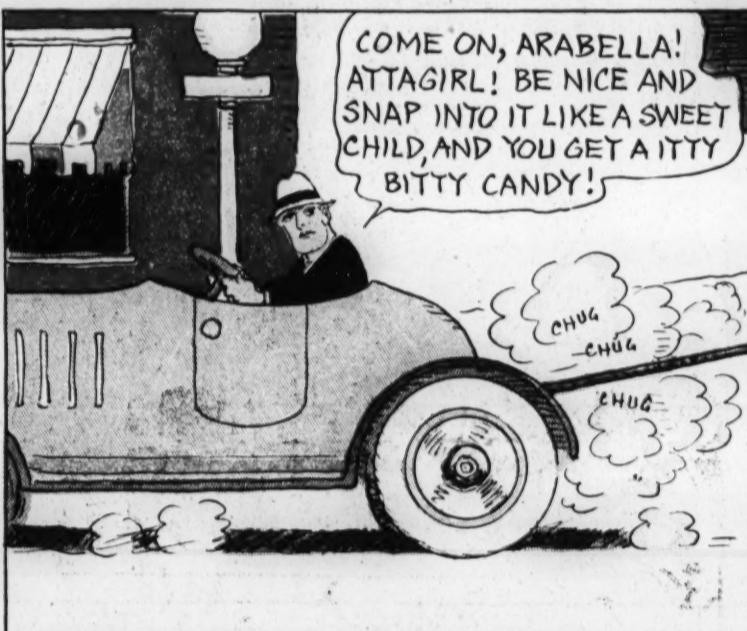
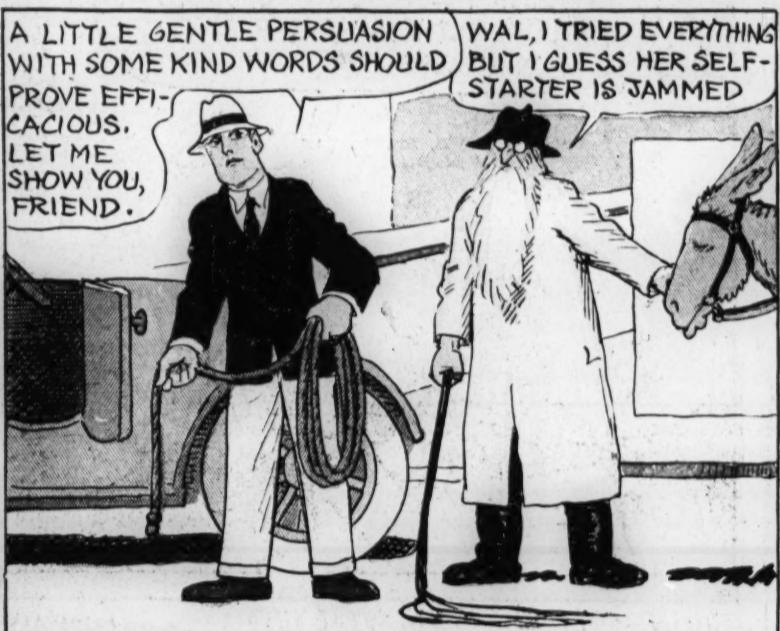
Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

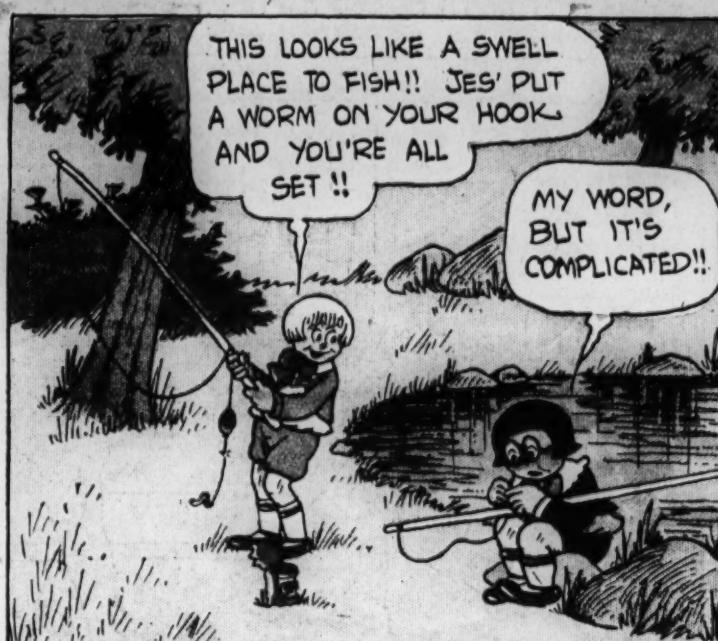
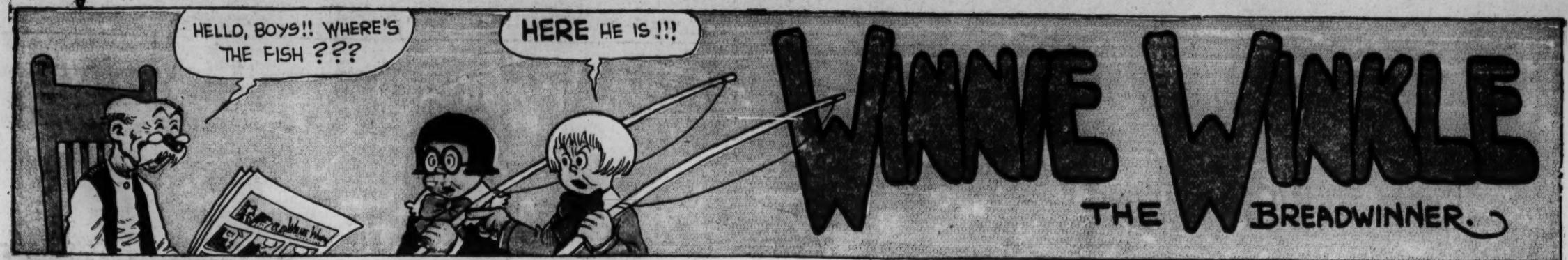


AW, SO'S YOUR OLD CARBON MONOXIDE!

HAIRBREADTH HARRY

by C.W. KAHLES





The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 29, 1928.

HOW ARE YOU SPENDING YOUR VACATION?

Junior Post Offers Prize Money For Poems, Articles and Drawings

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

August is about here and with it comes heightened vacation joys, harvest moons and other pleasant things of summer.

The Junior Editor can use more poems, drawings and stories about how you have spent your vacations. Many subjects must have been suggested to you and you should turn them into good material for the Junior Post.

Do not hesitate about sending in too much material. The Junior Post eats up a lot of copy every Sunday. Be sure and have your matter original, however, and write or draw in ink only on one side of the paper. Stories sent in written on both sides of the paper will not appear, for they are at once thrown into the trash basket.

Do not send in application blanks for your membership pins until after your story, poem or drawing has appeared. Some boys and girls send in the applications with their entries. That only makes trouble for the Junior Post editor and her assistants, and does not mean that you will get your pins quicker.

The Junior Artists are working hard for the scholarship prize offered by Mr. Felix Mahony. It seems as if it is going to be difficult to choose the winner, so many excellent drawings are being received.

Remember there is a special prize of \$1 each week for the best poem and another prize of \$1 for the best story used. This does not mean, however, that the prizes will necessarily be awarded each week. The prizes are ready if any boy or girl sends in material good enough to win them.

August is a month of history and a special book prize will be given for the best story, not more than 500 words long, sent in by August 10 on "The Battle of Bladensburg and the Burning of the Capitol and the White House." Those were heartrending and historic days in the annals of the National Capital, and they teach a fine lesson in the value of preparedness.

One dollar will be given for the best suggestion how to improve the Junior Post received by August 15. Put on your thinking caps and tell us how you

would make the Junior Post better if you were the editor in charge of it.

We are always ready to hear worthwhile suggestions. That is the way to make a paper grow and become even more valuable.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

The Secret Room.

(Honorable Mention.)

One rainy day Johnny and Bill were playing in the cellar.

Johnny had brought his train downstairs and they were having a fine time. Suddenly they heard a door bang.

Bill said he would go and see if the back door was locked. He went and looked, but found it was closed tight.

"I'll look at the other door," said Johnny. But that door was closed tight.

"Isn't that strange?" said Johnny. "I was sure I heard a door bang."

They began to play again, but soon they heard a door bang again.

"I know I heard a door bang that time," said Johnny, and both boys ran to look at the doors. But both doors were very tight.

"That surely is strange," said Bill. "I bet I know what it is," said Johnny. "I heard my grandfather say something one time about this house having a secret room. Perhaps that is the door of the room that we heard banging."

They forgot to feel around the walls of the cellar. The boys looked and looked, and still they could not find anything that might help.

Just then Johnny screamed. He had touched something which made a part of the cellar wall move.

As they looked into the darkness they saw a small room. "Get your flashlight quick," called Bill.

They flashed the light in the room and, sure enough, there was a door banging open and shut.

"Wait until father sees this room," said Johnny. "I think I'll use it for a playroom. Can't we have lots of fun in it, though, Bill? Come, let us tell mother about it and tell father when he comes home."

HAZEL GIBSON (age 13).
P. O. Box 4810, Benning road northeast.

Spirit of the Wild Rose

In a garden, fair and sweet,
Growing at the rose's feet,
Was a Wild Rose, pale in hue.
Living through life with nothing to do.

Into this garden there chanced to wander
A child, and fell just over yonder.
The Rose opened and forth there came
A Spirit of unknown fame.

Over to the child she flew
And put to the child's lips a bottle of magic dew.
The child arose with strength anew,
So the Rose was satisfied, for it had had something to do.

MARY FRANCES McGLOON-WELCH,
(Age 11 years.)

Rescues His Chum From Quicksand

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

Jack and Henry were great friends. Jack was 11 years old and Henry was a year younger. These two boys were always together. "I love him like a brother," Jack told his mother.

One very hot day in July, both boys got permission to go swimming down at the "ole swimmin hole."

This small pool was located near the mouth of the creek that ran through the village of Mayfair. It had been discovered by some boys of the neighborhood. It was known to all the boys in the town as the "neighborhood pool."

This pool was at least a mile from Jack's and Henry's home. It was rather a hot walk on a warm July day, but—think of the coolness afterward.

The two boys trudged down the dusty road. They each had a box of lunch, so they would not have to worry about getting home for it.

"Gee, it's a hot day," exclaimed Henry, wiping the perspiration from his face. "I'll say it is," added Jack.

"but we are almost to the pool now. Oh, boy, I can hardly wait to get in that water."

"There it is now," said Henry pointing ahead. "So it is," replied Jack, "let's race there, bet I'll beat you."

"All right," agreed Henry. "One, two, three, go!" Both boys ran with all their might, getting hotter and hotter as they ran. At last they reached their goal, both at the same time. "A tie!" shouted both boys breathlessly.

"Kind of hot work for a day like this," said Jack, with a laugh.

"We had better cool off a little, before we go in," said Henry as he saw his chum already starting to get undressed.

"Mother said that it wasn't good for any one to get in cool water when they were hot." "That's right, I guess we had better," said Jack. In less than ten minutes though, both boys were cooler and ready to dive in. Jack dove in first, went under and came up again. "Come on 'Hen,'" he called. "It's great."

"Splash!" Henry also dived, he went under, several seconds passed, but he did not come up.

Jack called him, once, twice, no answer. He called a third time, this time Henry slowly came up with a queer look on his face.

"What's the matter 'Hen?'" asked Jack. "I'm stuck," replied Henry. "Stuck in the mud I guess, can't seem to get my feet loose, I am sinking, the water is only to my waist now, but if I sink much farther the water will be over my head." Henry really was frightened.

"Here take my hand," said Jack, "maybe I can pull you out."

"No, go back," cried Henry. "If you come any closer, you'll get stuck, too." Jack said no more, but scrambled out of the water. "Keep on trying to pull yourself out," he said. "I will go hunting for a stick or something that you can catch hold of."

Jack hurriedly began searching the ground for something with which to help his friend. "A branch of a tree would do," he thought to himself. But that would have taken too long to get.

As he stood wondering what to do, he looked down on the ground and there was an old piece of rope.

"Just the thing," he cried. Quickly he tied a bowline as he had learned from a Boy Scout. A bowline is a loop large enough to go around a person's body, but doesn't slip. It is easier to catch hold of by the person in the water as it doesn't slip through the hands.

Jack ran quickly back to the pool. "Here, Henry, catch this," he commanded. The water was almost to Henry's neck now. "You had better put it around your waist if you can," said Jack. Henry did so after much time. Then Jack began to pull. "The mud's up to my knees," said Henry, who was crying now.

"Never mind," said Jack, "I'll get you out." He then began pulling with all his strength.

"Keep on pulling Jack," said Henry. "You have pulled me out a lot already."

It took at least fifteen minutes or more of hard pulling to get Henry out of the mudhole, but finally he was rescued.

In spite of the danger the younger boy had just been in, both boys began laughing. "You look as though you had fun boots, with all that mud on your legs," laughed Jack.

"I guess there will be no more swimming for me yet awhile," said Henry. "I've been in that water all I want to be today."

"Let's eat our lunch and then go home," suggested Jack, "we can come here some other time."

"Say, Jack," said Henry after a minute's pause, "we ought to put some sort of a warning at that mudhole, some one else may come here and get into the same fix I did."

"How can we fix it I wonder," questioned Jack. "Take a piece of paper the lunch was wrapped in," replied Henry, "here's a pencil of mine, we can put this warning, 'Danger! deep mudhole,' then we can find a long stick and fasten it on to that. That ought to warn people well enough."

The boys soon finished their lunch



WHO SAYS THEY AINT NO SANDY CLAWS.

Suzanne Mullett

Age 14. Takoma-Silver Spring H.S.

(Awarded \$1 Cartoon Prize.)

The Way of the World.

(Honorable Mention.)

A young prince gazed wistfully out of a window. The room in which he stood was filled with almost every conceivable luxury; a dozen servants could be summoned at a word; a whole kingdom adored him.

FRANCES MARSHALL (age 12).
2000 H St. N. W.

Why There Are Lighting Bugs.

(Honorable Mention.)

At the close of a fine summer's day the queen of the fairies called a meeting of all the fairies and flowers.

She had called this meeting to discuss the plan of having some lights. The queen said that she didn't think it was nice to have the young fairies and flowers going around on the streets after dark without any lights.

All agreed that they needed some lights, but that they didn't know where they were going to have them.

Every one set to work trying to find a plan so that they could have some lights.

Finally one fairy popped up and said that she had a good plan, so every one was real quiet while the fairy laid her plan out before them—and this was the plan.

She thought the queen could choose some fairy to go to the king of the bugs and ask him to ask all the bugs which one would like to go out at night and carry little lanterns around through the dark streets, so that they could guide the little fairies and flowers home at night.

All the fairies and flowers agreed that this would be the best plan. So the queen chose a fairy and sent her on her journey.

The next night the fairy was to come back. All of the fairies and flowers assembled in the queen's palace to wait for the fairy.

About 9 o'clock the fairy came back and said that the king had consented.

He asked all the bugs and a good many promised to go out and help the queen.

When the bugs arrived the queen gave each one a lantern and that very night the bugs went out with their lanterns. Every since then the bugs with the lights have been called lightning bugs.

HAZEL YOUNG (age 13).
225 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Liza Marie.

(Honorable Mention.)

There once was a girl, named Liza Marie. And her mother would call "Liza! Liza! come down." For Liza would always climb up in a tree.

Until her mother would frown and frown. But Liza cared not for frowns or faces. And plainly declared she wished she were a boy.

So she could climb trees and other high places. "Twould be a heaven on earth, oh joy!" CAROL CARE, 113 E. Raymond Ave., Potomac, Va.

Early Sunday Morning.

(Honorable Mention.)

Jumping and laughing and full of play Up Jane got early in the day: "Now," she cried, in a voice full of joy, "I'll get The Post before Brother Roy." Over the bed she sprang in a flash, Ran down stairs at a speed rather rash.

Paper in hand she mounted the stair Only to see Roy tearing his hair: So Roy had to wait a long, long time. Till happy Jane, had read every line. EVELYN SLIGH (age 13).
3435 R street northwest.



Stoddert Park, La Plata, Md. (age 13).

When Mother Lets Us Cook.**GROTT DRESSING.**

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup onion
2 tablespoons green peppers
 $\frac{1}{4}$ dill pickle
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup celery
2 tablespoons pimento
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup mayonnaise
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chili sauce
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup tomato catsup.
The vegetables should be chopped or minced fine before measuring. Mix and add mayonnaise with chili sauce and catsup. Chili before serving.
THELMA BROWN (age 11).
139 V street northwest.

SOUTHERN TEA BISCUITS.

3 tablespoons Snowdrift
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk and water.
DOROTHY RUST.
Alexandria, Va.

In the Editor's Letter Box.

Alexandria, Va.
July 18, 1928.

Dear Editor:
I am sending in two stories, one from my sister and one from myself, for The Junior Post. How pleased I would be if I could get a pin!

I read The Junior Post all the time and enjoy it very much. I think the artists in The Junior Post draw very clever pictures. There was many a laugh in our house when I showed them the picture called "Daddy's Little Man."

Best wishes for The Junior Post success.
HELEN SMITH.

Boonsboro, Md.
July 14, 1928.

Dear Editor:
The Washington Post is my favorite newspaper and one of the major reasons for this is that it contains The Junior Post section. I read The Junior Post every week and enjoy it very much. It has my heartiest wishes for its success. So lets give three cheers for this promising but youthful paper.

Yours sincerely,
MILDRED ROHREN.

Little One's Corner.**Lindy.**

Lindy flew over the ocean,
Lindy flew over the sea;
Lindy flew up in the blue, blue sky,
Away over you and me.

AUDREY NEFF (age 8).
1018 East E street, Apt. 1.

Music.**(Honorable Mention.)**

"Music hath charms," to quote an old saying, and every bit of it is true. "Music is irresistible! And, in a nutshell, you have the sole reason why we like it."

Next time you hear a soul-stirring piece, see if it doesn't seem to tell a story. With your imagination it will not be difficult.

Because he so beautifully played the harp, David enchanted King Saul.

It helps us to see the bright side of life, and the burden we bear is made lighter.

Actors and actresses who can't coax tears out of their eyes are played tragic pieces; then the tears fall naturally.

Though you neglect many things, above all, make it your duty not to neglect music.

GERTRUDE GELLER (age 13).
300 Fifteenth street southeast.

A Little Walk in the Park.**(Honorable Mention.)**

One day I went for a walk in the park. I walked until I came to a big rock and, being very tired, I sat down on the rock to rest. I fell asleep and dreamed that the rock was a frog with great big eyes and a wide open mouth that looked like a cave.

I was terribly frightened and ran into the frog's mouth and found myself in a little house with a stairway to the upper part.

I went up the stairs and along a hallway and finally came to a room in which I thought I could see three huge black things and became so frightened that I ran down the stairs out of the door.

In my hurry to get away I fell off the rock and woke up to find that it was only a dream; so I went home and told my mother all about it.

MARY CATHERINE TIDBALL (age 10).
1349 Montague street northwest.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post. The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, 192.... through which I earned my membership.

Full name.....

Address

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you.

The Missing Twin.**(Honorable Mention.)**

"The evening paper, the evening paper," called Jeannette, a little girl of 6 with blue eyes and golden curls.

Considering the cold evening, she was dressed very thinly. The hand with which she held the paper was blue with cold. The pennies were dropped into the cup she held until it was almost full.

After the papers were all sold, Jeannette started to go home, when she saw a little girl who resembled her.

This strange girl was with a woman who peered anxiously into the faces of the two little girls.

Both of these strangers were richly and warmly dressed.

Although this woman seemed to be looking into all the girls' faces, she missed Jeannette.

Jeannette hurried on to her home, which was in a poor part of the city. The woman, whom she called "mother," was sometimes very mean. That evening she was very angry because Jeannette arrived home very late.

Jeannette did not listen to the angry flow of words; she was thinking of the girl who resembled her and of the anxious woman.

The next morning, while Jeannette was selling papers, she saw the girl and the woman again.

This time the woman saw her and bought a paper. When she looked into Jeannette's face she gave a start of surprise. She bought all of Jeannette's papers and then asked her where she lived.

When Jeannette told her she hailed a taxi, gave Jeannette's address.

When they arrived at Jeannette's house the richly dressed woman questioned Jeannette's mother. The rich woman found out that Jeannette was the little girl for whom she was looking.

The rich woman told Jeannette that she was her mother and that the little girl was her twin sister, Jeanne.

Jeannette was the daughter of wealthy parents. She had been kidnapped when she was 3 years old. Although she had been missing for three years, her mother had not given up hope of finding her.

When Jeannette went to live with her real parents the woman, who had been paid to keep her, was given a sum of money.

Jeannette did not have to stand in the cold and sell papers after that day.

VIDA FUNKHOUSER (age 13).
222 G street northeast.

Company's Coming.**(Honorable Mention.)**

I know when company's coming to our house to stay, 'cause ma always acts in the queerest sort of way. She shoos us all kids out the house and then in a minute or two she calls us back again. She makes Martha sweep the porch and Johnny fetch wood and says we'll get a spankin' if we all ain't good. And when we're finished workin' she dresses us neat and sits us in the parlor and then she takes a seat.

We sit there and wiggle and wish we could grin. But sure as we smile ma kicks us on the shin. She'll say, "Martha, fix your ribbon," or "Johnny, where's your tie?" And she's always sure to warn us about eatin' too much pie. Then we'll hear the company a-comin', walkin' up the drive. And they all start a-mumblin' like an old beehive.

Then all us kids sneak away as fast as we can get, and we don't come back 'till the company's gone, you bet.

MARGARET JAMES (age 15).
315 Bradley lane,
Chevy Chase, Md.

"The Weather"**(Honorable Mention.)**

In the autumn we do not like the cold. In the winter we do not like the snow. In the spring we grumble at the rain. And in summer the heat we overthrew. Now tell me, pray, why mortals such as we, Always complain about the weather? It furnishes talk when people get together.

It is the most talked of thing in all the land.

But how to remedy this sad condition, Not one of us will ever understand.

LOIS E. CUPP (age 12).
2974 Tenth street northeast.

The Junior Post.**(Honorable Mention.)**

Sunday's Post brings the good old Junior's section. My brothers and I scramble to read it with great affection:

It doesn't make any difference when we go Piney Point to stay, For on Sunday we meet the old steamer with our paper so gay.

Dear members I am still unknown to you,

But please accept me as a member new.

M. ELEANOR BURY, (Age 11).
2226 Shannon Place S. E.

Oliver Cromwell.**(Honorable Mention.)**

Oliver Cromwell was an English warrior. He lived during the time of Charles I, King of England. He fought in the Civil War, defeated the king's troops, and got rule over England. He kept the government going, though he punished people that did not obey him, and taxed them. At first he belonged to the house of commons and he worked himself up to be ruler of England. I liked his courage and bravery and power to hold the government together while he lived.

FRANCES MARSHALL (age 12).
2000 H street northwest.

Summer's Eve.**(Honorable Mention.)**

The heart of the year is throbbing tonight, In a moon that is clear And a star that is bright. The cricket's low chirp in the summer night's breeze Sounds through the atmosphere of sweet smelling flowers and rustling leaves. My heart, too, is throbbing; is throbbing tonight, It throbs with wonder to see, For 'tis the end of her journey—"Summer's Eve."

VIRIAN KELSEY (age 14).
529 Lamont street northwest.

The Judge.

"Now, Bobby!" said his mother sternly, "did you ask Mrs. White for that cookie?" "No, mother, I didn't I jes' saw a plate full of cookies in her kitchen and I said, 'You is sure some cook, Mrs. White, if I's any judge.' An' she gimme one to see was I."

In Our Poets' Corner**In Holland.****(Honorable Mention.)**

Two Dutch children walked over a dike. They asked a fisherman for a fine pike. Their wooden shoes went "clippety-clap."

Would you stand for such noise or give them a slap?

Such funny shoes I never saw before. If I had to wear them, my feet would be sore.

Such baggy trousers and skirts out so wide,

And so many petticoats inside.

Little red houses and a green door,

And china plates and a sand floor,

That's the land where the Dutch people stay.

In Holland.

ANNETTA LUNCH (age 11).
313 Seventh street southwest.

The Rosebush.**(Honorable Mention.)**

I planted a wild rosebush, And of it took great care, But the tender stem wilted beneath the sun's hot glare.

But altho the leaves dried and fell, The roots still grew there;

And soon the stem grew straight again, And new leaves began to bear.

Then the buds began to come—Perfume filled the air.

I had cared for it—Done my best.

I could do no more;

God did the rest.

ESTHER WRIGHT (age 14).
6232 Georgia avenue northwest.

The Subway.**(Honorable Mention.)**

Oh, the roaring, rushing subway, How it frightens, how it thrills you. And its weirdly wild confusion.

With a strange sensation fills you.

For you're far below the surface, 'Neath the thund'ring of creation, And the awe, the wondrous marvels Cause the thinker contemplation.

If this crowded world continues—

Tho' we have the elevated—

We wonder for what stranger ways Our future life is fated.

HATTIE McILWEE (age 15).
4009 Ninth street northwest.

The Old Swimm' Hole.**(Honorable Mention.)**

Gee, but the water's good today As it tumbles all about, It certainly keeps the heat away While you splash in and out.

Come on, give yourself a treat;

The water's good and cool!

And the cure for all this heat Is in the Old Swimm' Hole.

DOROTHY NOYES (age 14).
481 F street southwest, D. C.

The Junior Post.**(Honorable Mention.)**

On Sunday morning something rare, A patter of feet heard on the stair. The children are after The Junior Post, The paper they love the most.

Hidden in between the paper's fold, Bearing stories of adventure untold. Pictures drawn by young artists, The children look at them in bliss.

Then a shout for it they give.

Long may it progress and live!

Hurrah! for The Junior Post,

The paper we love the most.

BEATRICE MURPHY (age 13).
707 Florida avenue northeast.



JOANIE TOLLAND-WHS.

**Our Landlord.**

(Honorable Mention.)

His name was Mr. Kryst. He was the landlord at the cottage in which we were staying last summer at the beach. He was a very interesting person and I studied him all the while I was there.

He was a dark man of short stature and rather handsome, I will say. He had lively black eyes and his moustache hung sorrowfully on both ends like a Chinese sacred figure.

The shrieks of his high loud voice were heard about the cottage from morning till night.

His one great pride was his 10-year-old son, Billy, who was the very image of his father. There was not a single moment that Mr. Kryst could spare to be away from his Billy.

Yes, his Billy, his own, his very own. The thought of being separated for a day would break his heart.

"We are great friends, Billy and I," he used to say.

I remember one morning we woke up very early, at 4 o'clock, and went for a swim. There were five of us, including my two brothers, Billy and his sister, Mary.

A short while after we were gone, Mr. Kryst began to notice the absence of his son's voice, which was always the loudest, no matter where he was.

It seemed rather strange to him and he jumped up suddenly horror stricken. Could it be possible? No, he would go and look.

Quickly slipping on his kimono he rushed toward the door and threw it open. What he saw made him nearly faint. There stood Billy's bed—empty.

"Where, oh where is my Billy?" he exclaimed in a trembling voice, grabbing his head between his hands. Ah, he guessed it. Quickly rushing out just as he was, he ran toward the beach. But it was too late. His Billy was already far from shore, swimming vigorously.

Terrified, Mr. Kryst was about to rush into the water after him, but just then he remembered that he had no bathing suit on.

Suddenly his eye caught sight of a boat near him. Grabbing the oars he was just about to shove the boat out from shore when the children, seeing him and thinking that he was going to take us out for a ride, ran up to him and began to pile into the boat.

Then Mr. Kryst, taking Billy, returned safely home with him.

At other times, when at work or busy about the cottage, if he noticed that Billy was not there, he would "Billy, Billy, you rascal, where are you?"

If no answer came and Billy would not appear, Mr. Kryst would begin to use rather loud words, and when Billy was found, would demand explanation.

On this Billy would always answer that he was either building a bridge or inventing something or other.

Then his father would laugh heartily and slapping Billy on the back would say, "That's it, my boy, you'll be a great man yet."

But nevertheless Mr. Kryst was also very just and fair, as the following incident will show.

It was after supper and while the elders were drinking their coffee, we children went out to sit in the automobile.

Suddenly Billy grabbed the wheel and began to work the starter. Mary, who was always easily frightened, began to scream, and hit Billy a blow on the head.

But Billy could not stand being hit by a girl, so he jumped up and began boxing Mary with all his might.

All of a sudden a terrible scream arose. The elders all jumped up and rushed out, and Mary, holding her hands to her eyes, ran into the house crying, "Oh, my eye, my eye! He knocked my eye out."

Mr. Kryst, not quite understanding the matter just yet, but guessing who the culprit was, began pouncing on poor Billy and at the same time yelling: "What—what did you do, you idiot, you—you—" This shows that even though he loved Billy and his heart bled when he spanked him, he would not be unjust, and so he punished Billy just as he would have Mary.

Mr. Kryst also had many other good points in him which I could not help but admire.

Besides being fair and just he was very kind. I remember, while staying at the cottage, we caught some crabs and cooked them, but Mr. Kryst would not eat any, because he was sorry for them, remembering how they were cooked alive.

Another good point in Mr. Kryst is the fact that he always praises his wife for her cooking and other things, which I don't believe every husband is capable of doing.

ARNO PETRENKO (age 16).

4824 Forty-first street northwest.

A Great Surprise.

(Honorable Mention.)

When I was living in Cincinnati I noticed that the lady next door always had a crowd of young boys and girls in to see her.

After I had become acquainted with some of the neighbors, I learned why.

When the World War broke out she sent her son to France. About three months later she received a notice of his death.

She became very grief-stricken, and all of his friends came to see her. Every day some of them would come to see her, sometimes two or three, sometimes five or six. Of course, I was very sorry to hear of her bereavement and wanted to become acquainted with her.

One day when I was sitting on the porch I saw a truck stop. Several trunks were taken in the house next door. I learned that the daughter was coming home. Then I knew how to become acquainted.

About a month later father brought home a young man, his wife and little girl. This man was father's favorite worker in his office. I soon learned to like the young man and his family.

Not long after I had a great surprise. The man was our neighbor's son. I was very glad to hear this and soon heard his story.

He had gone to France when he was 20. About three months later there was a great battle. He had been very seriously wounded, and everyone thought him dead. A notice was sent to his family at once. After a long while he recovered. By that time the war was over and no one but the woman who took care of him knew he was alive.

He came to Cincinnati to live, as he remembered that had been his home. The rest he had forgotten. When he came to visit us the house looked very familiar.

Not long after that he met his mother and sister. They did not recognize him at first, but his mind had now returned. There was a big reunion, and father was very glad that he had brought it about.

JULIET WEITZEL (age 15).

1656 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

A Real Hero.

(Honorable Mention.)

"Say, that was some talk, wasn't it?" exclaimed Fred Martin to his chum, Dick Lloyd, on their way home from a scout meeting.

"Sure was," exclaimed Dick. "Those hero stories were real all right. How'd you like to be in some of the places he told about?"

"Pretty tough," said Fred. "I wouldn't mind it, though, if I'd get saved in the end or if I'd save some one else."

"Hey! Look at that kid," said Dick suddenly. "He isn't looking where he's going a bit; where does he think he is, in the country?"

"Hey! Watch out!" yelled Fred to the child, a boy of nearly 6. The boy turned to look at Fred, but just as he turned his head a car shot around the corner at a tremendous speed.

"Hey!" yelled Fred again, and just as he yelled Dick rushed out into the street.

"Dick!" called Fred, but it was too late; his chum had rushed toward the boy and pulled him back, thus endangering his own life.

Fred covered his eyes to avoid seeing his friend killed, but his ears heard a woman's scream, the cries of a child and the crashing of brakes.

Twenty-four hours later Fred sat at Dick's side in the hospital.

"How's the kid?" Dick asked him.

"Sound as ever, but he was pretty badly scared. Say, bo, do you know who that youngster is?"

"Nope," said Dick, turning his head.

"Waal," drawled Fred, "he was no other than Billy F. Watkins, Jr."

"What!" exclaimed Dick. "Is that boy the son of the millionaire?"

"Yep," said Fred. "Guess you'll get a spiffy reward, but I don't wish I was you," and Fred grinned.

"Guess you don't," grinned Dick. "But I don't mind it. I was just thinking about that talk at our scout meeting about heroes," he added quietly.

"I have some of the earmarks of one, but I'll bravely refuse the reward, because I'm a scout."

"Bet that kid'll look where he's going next time," grinned Fred.

LOIS E. CUPP (age 12).

2924 Tenth street northeast.

July!

(Honorable Mention.)

July has such warm days, And always children like to play: Just to get out in the sun, And play different games and have some fun.

Oh, July! Oh, July!

Do not go away so soon.

JANICE E. VAUGHN (age 9).

1673 Columbia road northwest.

**School Spirit.**

(Honorable Mention.)

How many of us really appreciate what our schools are doing for us?

Those of us who attend school do not often stop to think of the many things it does for us.

There is a reason for erecting school buildings, hiring school teachers and having us attend school rather than the school board sent books to each child, leaving them study at home.

In such a system the cost would not be nearly so great as it is, but we would not be brought in contact with other individuals, which should teach us fair dealing with the other fellow.

If we act disrespectfully to our classmates and teachers we are not benefiting from attending school as we should.

The student who cheats his way through school can never attain true success because it will lead him to always depend on some one else, and left alone to work out a problem he is helpless.

Furthermore it often kills a person's sense of right doing and will often lead up to stealing, as cheating is very nearly the same as stealing.

Also if students are left alone in a room during an examination, the teachers have trusted them and anyone who betrays this trust has no sense of honor.

They should be proud their teacher has such faith in them and should be ashamed to act other than honorable.

The student is now laying the corner stone for his or her success in later life.

We should feel a thrill of pride to be a part of the throng going through the corridors to and from classes each day.

But are we doing our part to help the school every day. Everyone should have school spirit, for it is what carries a school on toward its goal.

Sometimes a student will say, "I will copy my math problems today just to spite the teacher." He should not think for a moment it is the teacher he is spiting because the pupil is hurting himself most.

If we fail it is not usually the teacher's fault but it lies with us.

Some child will waste a whole year and then expect the teacher to promote him when he has failed to deserve this.

We should not always censure the teacher, for if we take into consideration the difficulties he has to battle we will feel differently. When we are ready to score the teacher let us put ourselves into her place first.

Let us continue our education as long as possible because if we use it right it will have a great influence upon our whole life.

Some of you may say, "Well, the whole time Abraham Lincoln attended school would not be equal to a year in a good high school today, and he was greater than you or I will ever be."

That is all true, but he studied himself every spare moment he had, and he would walk miles to borrow a book.

It was circumstances rather than unwillingness on his part to attend school.

Even though he was not in school he was always striving for a better education.

People who never have an ambition to gain more knowledge are the ones who never advance.

So when school reopens again let us go back with a willingness to do better work than ever, never slacking in our duty, ever striving for a goal, ever carrying in our mind what we do today will make us what we are when grown to men and women. When we are doing our best that is all is asked.

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Tom Makes Resolution

(Honorable Mention.)

"I'm sorry, Tom, but I can not let you play tomorrow. Miss Stanton tells me you are flunking in history and will have to take a make-up test before I can let you in the game," thus spoke Principal Lemane to Tom Mayfield, the star pitcher of the Terris High School Baseball Nine.

"But, Mr. Lemane, if I pass the test I can play, can't I?" asked Tom anxiously.

"Yes, certainly. But I understand you will have to take the test after school the day of the game."

"The day of the game?"

"Yes. I'm very sorry, Tom, because I know what it means both to the team and to me."

"Yes, sir." So Tom, with drooping head and sad eyes, walked out of the principal's office, down the long, never-ending corridor, and home.

"492 B. C." "Thermopyle and Artemisium." "Strike three, you're out!"

"Platoe, 479 B. C." "A hit! Run, slide." "Sophocles." "You're out!"

"Euripides." Oh, I can't keep my mind on this history now, not now.

Poor Tom. The bright star of the Terris High Nine, but the dullest star in history class!

Oh, Tom. Oh, Tom, why didn't you study all these nights instead of carelessly tossing your book aside?

Now you've lost your chance to win the championship for your school—lost the chance to play in the biggest game of the season. But wait!

At last the day of the big game. The stadium was crowded. Terris' colors—blue and white—could be seen waving gayly in the breeze. The cheer leaders were jumping around full of pep—there goes the team on the field—now the pitchers are "warming up." There goes the first ball. The stands are screaming.

Tom, taking the examination, could hear them yelling. Oh, to be out there!

But there were 35 questions to be answered, and only 10 were done. Twenty-five more. Oh, fate, how cruel you are! Three innings over! He could hear the cheering, but was it the Terris fans? What was the score?

Twenty of those terrible questions finished. Oh, then the hard ones. Ten questions of dates! Two more innings have gone by. Only five more questions—there might be time yet to get in that game—it was a long chance—but maybe.

Miss Stanton, please tell me if my paper is passing?"

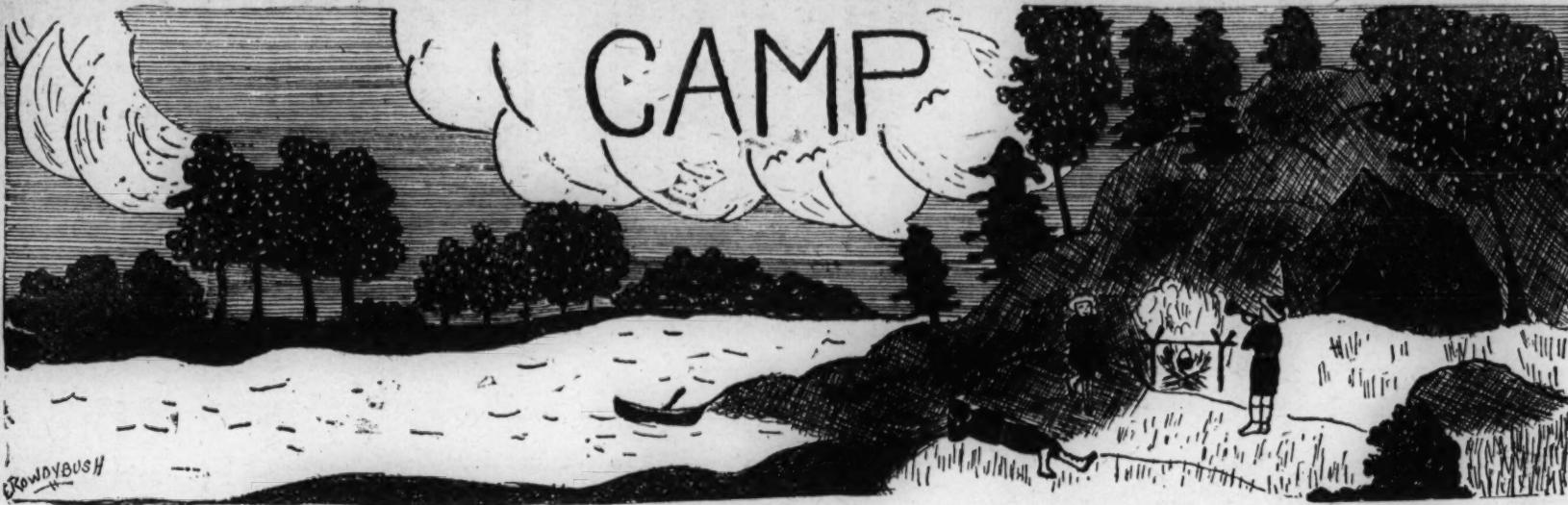
"Just a minute," answered that dignified person. "Oh, precious minute Seven innings!"

"Yes, you did very well on this, Mr. Mayfield. Now, why couldn't you have done as well?"

"Please, Miss Stanton; I'll come back for the lecture later." And Tom was out of the door, leaving an astonished and open-mouthed teacher looking helplessly after him.

It was the ninth inning. The Terriers were at bat. The score was 2 to 1 in favor of their rivals, the champions. The crowds were yelling, screaming, cheering, but it was chiefly for the champions.

"I'll show 'em," thought Bob Price, the manager, as he went up to bat. He hit the first ball pitched to him out to left field, where it was lost by the fielder. Bob was safe on first. Billy Parks came up to bat and struck out. But meanwhile Bob had stolen second. Joe Edwards came up next. He swung his bat around, only to hear the umpire call "Strike one!" As the third ball came whizzing along the umpire's voice bellowed,



The Aftermath of a Conference.

(Honorable Mention.)

Dwight shifted his position from his right to his left leg, leaned more heavily against the porch railing, and again sank into perplexed meditation. His boyish face was flushed with the exertion of his thinking; his forehead was furrowed as though marked with age, and his curly brown hair looked as though a whirlwind had passed over it.

He turned around and put his elbows carefully on the railing; just as carefully he placed his chin in his hands and continued to think. At last with a sigh he looked over his shoulder at his 16-year-old twin sister, Virginia Katherine, who was reclining in the hammock and who seemed to share in his trouble, whatever it was.

Her chin was squared; her dark hair was thrust behind her ears so as not to distract her thoughts; her blue eyes sparkled with determination, and an impatient, slipped foot every few moments was thrust from beneath a flowered organdy ruffle, to assist the hammock in its exceedingly erratic movements back and forth at the corner of the porch.

Finally, with a sigh, she drew her foot out of sight, pulled the hammock fringe over her face and collapsed mournfully against the pillows. For five minutes there was not a sound to be heard. Dwight retained his position, and the hammock and its occupant were quiescent. Then Virginia gave an impatient lurch and stretched her arms.

"Got a idea?" inquired Dwight hopefully. "Say you have, Ginger Cake." "Nope," succinctly responded his sister. "Have you?" sarcastically.

Dwight shook his head wearily.

"But, at least, we don't have to fuss," he added sweetly, with a smile noting the cynical, discontented expression on his sister's face. She smiled in return, and again silence reigned on the porch.

Dwight and Virginia had just come back from the young people's conference. There, with characteristic ardor, they had eagerly taken in everything, especially the words of a very brilliant minister who had talked to the young people each night. They were therefore inspired to do something very great, good and unselfish to prove their love for Christ and their intention of following Him. At least, such was their desire. Being young, ardent and eager, it had never occurred to them that anything which wasn't spectacular, extremely difficult and very self-sacrificing would ever be accepted as proof of their love and their desire to become disciples of Christ.

The long, sunny afternoon wore away. The town began to come back to life. A horse and wagon clattered up the road; automobiles sped past; people laughed and talked on the streets; children played and shouted; the birds flew about in huge circles over the house tops, singing and twittering. Still Dwight and Virginia could not solve their problem.

The dinner bell rang, and they went slowly, mournfully and sedately into the house. Mrs. Randolph had noticed the depression and silence of her children during the day, but attributing it to the effect of something learned at conference, and thinking perhaps they would rather talk it over themselves, she said nothing. Mr. Randolph was too interested in a political discussion on the relative qualities, good and bad, of Herbert Hoover and Al Smith, to be concerned about anybody else. As for the red-haired, 3-year-old baby, Charlie, the sandman had long since visited him, and he was dreaming peacefully up-

stairs while the tumult raged in the heads of his brother and sister.

That night, when Virginia was almost asleep, a bulky form loomed in the doorway and a drowsy voice said: "Ginger Cake, I've thought of somethin'."

It was Dwight. Virginia raised herself on her elbow.

"What?" she demanded crossly.

Dwight pattered across the floor.

"It's this," he said in his kind voice. "Of course, we want to do something big and fine. Don't we? Well, while we're thinking about what to do how about doing little things first so we'll know how? You know Michelangelo said 'Trifles make perfection but perfection is no trifle.' We'll have to learn by degrees, Ginger Cake. We can't do it all at once, because you know we've just decided about all this, and being good takes practice. Let's see how many little things we can do tomorrow, and every day, and after while we'll do that something big."

"All right," agreed Virginia sleepily. "I'm glad you thought of something," she said, her head slipping from her elbow and falling into the pillows. "Go-o-o-o night!" and with a prolonged sigh she fell asleep.

Virginia awakened early the next morning and hurriedly dressed.

"I'll cook breakfast this morning," she decided, "then mother won't have to get up so early."

She tripped down the steps and out into the kitchen. Looking through the window she saw Dwight turning on the hose preparatory to washing the car. "Hello," she called to him. "What do you want for breakfast?"

"Pancakes," he responded, and began his work. Half an hour later mother came into the dining room with the baby toddling along in her wake, and discovered a laughing boy, a radiant daughter and a delicious breakfast.

She was a wise mother, so she asked no questions concerning the sudden change in the dispositions of the twins from the depression of the night before to the joy of the morning. After breakfast Dwight mowed the lawn while Virginia cleaned up the house, and lured Charlie with her by telling him about "The Three Bears," while she left her mother with a book she had long desired to read.

All the morning and part of the afternoon the twins were busy. Then the county nurse phoned and asked if Virginia or Dwight had any old clothes to spare. And she told the pathetic story of a poverty-stricken family of children, the parents of which both had tuberculosis. Virginia said "yes" and, telling her mother, hastily ran to the attic and collected all she could carry.

Dwight helped put the clothes into the car, and together they went with the nurse to the miserable home. There they spent the rest of the afternoon, and when they left, they were not thinking of the big, great things they were to do some time; they were thinking about all the little things they could do then to make that family happier.

That night Dwight and Virg' A. Katherine sat side by side on the porch steps together. Neither one broke the silence, but both were thinking the same things: How every day could be spent in service for others, how little kindnesses and thoughtful deeds could make so many people happy.

Finally Dwight said, "It reminds me, Ginger Cake, of that quotation from Corelli: 'For nothing upon earth is so singular as kindness; nothing so rare as sympathy; nothing so absolutely unique, wonderful and purely divine as ungrudging, unboastful, devoted, changeless love that seeks nothing for itself but freely gives everything. What



men call love is often selfishness; what God accepts as love is the entire and voluntary resignation of self for love's own sake.'"

ALICE HARRISON (age 16). Farmville, Va.

A Midnight Adventure.

(Honorable Mention.)

It was midnight. Bobby awoke with a start, and jumping out of bed, began a cautious dressing.

After taking a quick look to see if his mother was asleep he stole down the back steps toward Betty's house.

Coming up the driveway Bobby picked up a handful of pebbles and tossed them at Betty's window.

Betty was waiting for this signal, and her short, bobbed hair blew gently in the breeze as she leaned out of the window to tell Bobby that she would be right down.

When she joined Bobby in the garden he had his two fishing hooks dug out from behind the red rose bush.

Down to the branch they went, although both had been forbidden to go over and over. As they reached the bottom both stopped and looked at each other.

There on the side of the bank was a dear little house with the doors wide open. In they both went and sat down to the most delicious meal they had ever eaten.

When everything in sight was gone two tired children trudged home.

The next day they went back to find the house, but no matter where they looked the house was gone.

EUNICE R. WALTERS (age 15). 812 Savannah avenue, Congress Heights, D. C.

Versailles.

(Honorable Mention.)

Of all the places on my trip abroad, a trip that included England, Belgium, Germany, France, Switzerland and Italy, I think that I liked Versailles, France, the best.

It is but a short drive from Paris and you leave by way of the Bois de Boulogne boulevard, which is the promenade for all the gay people of Paris.

The first thing to visit at Versailles is the palace. The grounds surrounding it are most beautiful.

There are on most walls and ceilings of the rooms of the palace pictures by famous artists.

You see in one room the cabinet and table of Marie Antoinette and in another the table at which President Wilson signed the peace treaty.

Louis XIV's bedroom is here also, but only the bed and two tables are original.

When you have visited the grounds you should go to the Petit Museum, where the coronation carriage of Charles I is, and many other sedan chairs, bridles, saddles, sleighs and carriages are preserved.

The Grand Trianon is the next place to see. In it are the bedrooms of Louis Philippe and Napoleon.

In the Petit Trianon is the bedroom of Marie Antoinette.

The Temple of Love, which is just down the shady road from the Petit Trianon, was built by Louis XV for Jeanette Du Barry.

Still further down the lane is a quaint old cottage with a thatched roof.

It is the house of the Lord of the Mill.

I think that is all there is to say about Versailles, but if anyone going abroad was planning to leave it out I would advise them to replan their trip so that it might include Versailles.

BARBARA BURRUSS (age 12). Hemlock Hollow, Oakland, Md.

First Place.

(Honorable Mention.)

I was awakened several nights ago in the "wee small hours" by a small but indignant voice that seemed to come from my stamp catalogue.

"I think that I should have first place among the American stamps," it stated. "I commemorate the founding of Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement in America. I—" But here it was interrupted by:

"Well, I don't!" from the 4-cent stamp of 1925. "I should have first place. I carry the picture of the wife of the greatest American in history—Martha Washington. I am the only stamp that has ever been issued in America that bears the portrait of a woman."

"You are not!" cried the 8-cent stamp of 1902. "I carried the picture of Martha Washington 23 years before you were issued. I should have first place!"

"What, you dreary little black stamp?" scoffed the 3-cent issue of 1869. "I was the first stamp in America to carry the picture of a locomotive. I am entitled to first place," it puffed.

"We should have first place," cried the Columbian issue of 1893. "We picture the most important events in the life of the greatest explorer the world has ever known."

This continued until the majority of the American stamps had claimed first place because of what they commemorated, their beauty, et cetera, when the famous 5-cent stamp of 1845 in a contemptuous voice, declared:

"For any of you to claim first place is absurd. There is no doubt whatsoever to my right to first place. I was the first postage stamp issued in America. I am worth \$7,000! Who dares to question my right to first place?"

"You do," calmly replied the 2-cent stamp of every-day use, which had hitherto remained silent.

"In blinding flashes, And during that terrible storm Even the most valiant heart grows weak."

"At the sound of the dreadful crashes, Then comes the end—and on a sorrowing world,

The bright sun once more smiles; But the record of that fearful storm Will go down in history's files."

MARGARET CRAGG (age 14). 5309 Colorado avenue northwest.

Our Hired Man

(Honorable Mention.)

Our hired man—his name is Dick—Is funny as can be;

He talks away to his horses,

Like mother talks to me.

At night when they come in from work,

He gives them each a bath;

And says it makes them feel so fine

He can most hear them laugh.

Their eyes are bathed, their faces, too.

He says, "Now who, pet, whoa."

He does it to be nice to them,

They really seem to know.

Their coats and tails are brushed and combed

Until they fairly shine;

He parts their hair—or mane, it's called—

Like mother fixes mine.

And then when they are all cleaned up,

He takes them in the barn,

Gives them their food and makes their bed,

So they'll sleep soft and warm.

DORIS COX (age 12). 618½ Sixth street southwest.

